The Fresno Morning Republican

VOL. XLVI—NO. 89. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS

FURTHER FIGHTING IS PREDICTED BY GENERAL CARRANZA

Funston Makes Report on Conditions; Hill Is Ready For Another Attack on Maytorena

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Further fighting in Mexico was predicted by General Carranza today to the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, according to official advices to the State Department. The first chief explained to the diplomats, who gathered at his request, that Zapata had refused to attend or send delegates to the national convention called for October 1 and that his forces were active in the south. He also described in detail events leading up to the rupture with General Villa, but saying that the blame for further bloodshed would be Villa's, as his own troops would act only on the defensive.

Official information has come to the Washington government from General Funston and others with a definiteness that is regarded beyond question that Zapata and Villa are working in harmony against Carranza and expect the support of ex-federals who fled the capital because Carranza would give them no guarantees. One of Villa's chief demands has been that meritorious officers who supported Huerta be taken into the new national army, only those directly implicated in the overthrow of Madero being barred. Already it is reported that Francisco Carbajal, former provisional president, and General Felix Diaz are ready to support Villa.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—An optimistic view of the situation was expressed in a statement issued tonight by Gustavo Mireles, one of Carranza's private secretaries, who arrived here recently from Mexico City. It says in part:

"I think the delegates who will attend the national convention to be held in Mexico City next Thursday will peacefully compose the difficulties now existing between Carranza and General Villa. At this convention all the divisions of the Constitutionalist army namely, the northwest, eastern, first and second divisions of the center and all other Constitutionalist commanders, will be present, representing over 100,000 men."

In reply to Admiral Fletcher's recommendations, the Tampa, Minnesota and Rhode Island have been ordered to Vera Cruz. They probably will relieve the Arkansas, Delaware and North Dakota. Later it is proposed to withdraw the Kansas and Virginia, leaving the Texas, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Vermont in Mexican waters.

Pathetic Letter.

General Hugh Scott, assistant chief of staff of the army, and formerly in command on the Mexican border, has received a pathetic letter in this connection from General Francisco Castro, the aged general just released with Mexican federal troops who crossed the border after the battle of Ojinaga, and were interned in Texas. General Castro wrote that after forty years service in the Mexican army, during which he worked hard to gain every promotion and had not a blot on his record, he now found himself barred from the army of his country and without employment because of Carranza's order.

The American government has taken no steps as yet to mend the situation. Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the Atlantic fleet, has recommended that four battleships be retained temporarily in Mexican waters, while the remainder of the fleet go north for target practice.

American troops at Vera Cruz have been ordered to await further orders before landing any baggage aboard the transports. The opinion is now general that they will not be withdrawn until the Villa-Carranza controversy is adjusted.

Report From Funston.

The following report from General Funston was received today:

"One of the two wires of the cable company to Mexico City is working. The present extent of the damage to the railway (Vera Cruz to Mexico City) is not yet fully known. Two freight trains have been turned loose, one in each direction, and the track torn up over considerable stretches. There is nothing definite as to the destruction of bridges, though such destruction is stated to have occurred. If the bridges are not destroyed and no resistance is offered, railway officials think they may be able to run trains in three or four days. It is known that the destruction was the work of rebels, ex-federals under Higenio Aguilar and Benjamin Argumedo. The size of this force is variously estimated at from 3,000 to 6,000 men. Candido Aguilar (Carranza general commanding forces outside Vera Cruz) has sent 1,500 men, practically all he had at Soledad, on trains in that direction. Presumably they will be joined by others from Cordoba and Orizaba. Agents of Villa have been here recently conferring with ex-federal officers and furnishing them with funds.

"If the break in the railroad can be kept open, it will have the important effect of isolating General Jesus Carranza and the 18,000 troops he took to the isthmus to garrison the state of the southwestern part of the republic."

Hill Unites Force.

NACO, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 26.—General Benjamin Hill's force of about 1,500 men, with eight machine guns and plenty of ammunition, is here tonight, prepared to resist another attack by Governor Maytorena's men.

Reliable information concerning yesterday's fight at Santa Barbara, in which Hill was defeated, gives Hill's loss at about 90 men killed or wounded and left on the field. Thirty-five wounded were brought here. General Hill's men say Maytorena lost 28 killed and 82 wounded.

Colonel Hatfield, brigade commander of the United States forces at Douglas, withheld permission to bring the wounded across the border at Douglas. The Mexican consul here appealed to Hatfield's superiors at San Antonio, Texas, who sustained the American officer.

Hill's troops lost yesterday's fight, it is said, when Lieutenant-Colonel Gomez, commanding the advance guard, was wounded and his troops became panic-stricken, although they already had driven Maytorena's Yaqui Indians back fourteen kilometers.

The Carranza faction at Agua Prieta states that General Juan Cabral, whose attempts to compose the Sonora situation failed, is now hastening via Laredo and Mexico City to Manzanillo, on the west coast. There he will take command of his brigade, they say, go by boat to Guaymas and join General Ynzbide's forces from Sinaloa, for a campaign against Maytorena.

Start on Capital.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 26.—Troop movements in northern Mexico indicated today that General Villa would take the aggressive at once against the forces of the Carranza central government. Ten trains of Villa soldiers left Chihuahua City today on their way, it was announced, to Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, the eastern border state, where Carranza served as governor under the Madero administration.

Other troops are moving directly south from Torreon. As far as has been learned, Villa will leave Governor Maytorena of Sonora to handle his own campaign against the Carranza forces in that state, and if successful in the prospective battle at Naco, to move south along the west coast. In the meantime, Villa's forces would be advancing on Mexico City from the east by way of Saltillo, and along the route of the Mexican Central railroad below this point.

Apprehension over the fate of General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's western divisional commander, was allayed partially today upon definite advices that he had been permitted by Villa to go to Mexico City. Obregon's arrest at Chihuahua by the northern leader had been the prime cause of the most recent Carranza-Villa split. While it was asserted that Obregon had left Chihuahua for the South on Thursday, Carranza officials here lacked definite advices that he had arrived safely in territory dominated by the central government. He should have arrived today at Mexico City.

Conditions Bad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Before sailing for Glasgow on his way to Petrograd aboard the Olympic today, Alexandre De Stalegsky, Russian minister to Mexico, spoke freely on conditions in that country as he said he had found them.

"Mexico is without a government and practically in a state of anarchy," he said. "With the exception of the state of Yucatan, where some semblance of order is still maintained, it is unsafe for a person to travel in Mexico. The bands of brigands that rob, burn and pillage as they please, without interference from the authorities, are the cause of all the trouble. There is no interference from the national government worth mentioning.

"The United States should not withdraw its troops from Vera Cruz. From what I was able to observe there is no prospect that a stable government may be established in Mexico. Carranza is an able political chief, but he cannot compare with Villa as a leader of men. I am frank to state that conditions in Mexico today are not one-half as good as they were during the reign of Madero."

TRY TO AROUSE MORE INTEREST IN ARMY

Soldiers or Sailors Cannot Be Made in Day, Says N. Y. Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Major General Leonard Wood was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner given by the Army and Navy Club tonight in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The guests included members of the New York National Guard, officers from forts and garrisons, naval officers from warships in the harbors and officers of non-military civilian clubs.

"This is the time for the people of the United States to realize that you cannot make a soldier or a sailor in a day," said Major E. W. Dayton, National Guard, New York. "In view of the great war, we should realize that we need a great reserve and that reserve is our National Guard. If war should ever come, the training that the soldier gets in the National Guard would be invaluable. The idea of inviting civilian guests from the various clubs to the reception tonight is to awaken their interest in the National Guard and the army."

General wood voiced similar sentiments and urged better co-operation between the regular army and the National Guard.

President Oliver B. Bridgeman announced that the club authorities wished the military and naval officers to become as well acquainted as possible with members of the non-military clubs. In pursuance of this policy, the evening was given over to informal chats among officers and civilian guests.

ANNIHILATE REGIMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 3:30 a. m.—"The French have surrounded and annihilated the 190th regiment of reserves," says the Basel correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company in a message sent by way of Rome. The dispatch adds:

"The German wounded include a colonel, a major, two captains and two lieutenants."

GERMAN TROOPS ARE REPULSED BY RUSSIANS IN PRUSSIA

Movement in Direction of Warsaw Comes to Nothing

ATTACK CATTARO

Czar's Troops Occupy Greater Part of Przemysl

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(5:30 a. m.)—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph has forwarded the following semi-official statement:

"The movement of German troops through East Prussia in the direction of Warsaw has come to nothing. In the government of Suwalki (Russian Poland) the Germans have suffered a serious repulse. The left flank of the Russian army has defeated the troops under the command of General von Hindenburg near Suwalki."

At the same time our troops won a complete victory at Mariampot and the attacking Germans were thrown back ten miles across the River Scheschupa, with a loss of many guns and prisoners. On the right flank at the Niemen river the battle ended in success for us at Serdniki, where a German attempt to cross the river was repulsed with great loss.

Bombard Cattaro

ROME, Sept. 26, via London.—(4:23 p. m.)—The fleets of Great Britain and France are today bombarding heavily all the fortified Austrian positions in the vicinity of Cattaro, in Dalmatia.

A wireless despatch received from the commandant of the French fleet announces that the powerful Austrian fortress of Pelagosa has been dismantled.

ROME, via London, Sept. 27, 6:30 a. m.—The Russians on Saturday occupied the greater part of the city of Przemysl, Galicia, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna.

Blow Up Bridge

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 26, 4:54 a. m.—The Russian Slovo has obtained from wounded soldiers, it states, a description of a clever ruse whereby a small Russian detachment in Galacia virtually wiped out a large Austrian force. In its account of the incident it says:

"According to a pre-arranged plan, several squadrons of Cossacks and artillerymen, simulating retreat, began to fall back rapidly under cover of the infantry.

"The Austrians rose to that bait and emerged from their trenches in pursuit in the direction of a small river where companies of Russian infantry checked the furious Austrian onslaught. Cossacks and artillery, crossing by a bridge began to entrench themselves on the opposite bank, posting several machine guns while the artillery hid their guns in trenches and under bushes, unseen by the enemy.

"When the preparations were complete for the enemy's reception, the infantry hurriedly retreated to the opposite bank, where they pretended to set fire to the bridge as though intending to cut off the enemys advance.

"The Austrian troops, seeing before them a small body of Ruslans, blindly charged. The enemy's infantry with shouts of victory approached the bridge while their cavalry dashed through the river.

"Suddenly a terrific explosion was heard and the bridge, which was crowded with massed Austrian columns, was blown to pieces, while on the opposite bank the Russians guns and quick-firers scattered death among the advancing Austrians until the river was choked with bodies.

"Panic-stricken, the foe attempted to flee, throwing away their weapons, but the Cossacks consummated the work of demolition, fording the stream and pursuing the enemy with yells of triumphs.

"Half an hour later it was all over and several Australian battalions had ceased to exist."

INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Ultimate independence of the Philippines is proposed in the Jones bill, consideration of which began in the House today under a special rule allowing unlimited amendment and twelve hours general debate. The fight over the rule lasted two hours before it was adopted, Republicans declaring it was unwise legislation at this time because of the European war. Debate probably will last all next week.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee advocated the bill as a carrying out of the Democratic pledge to the Filipinos of a representative government for the islands. Manuel Quezon, resident commissioner of the Philippines, asserted that no more opportune time for a declaration of this government's intentions as to the islands could be found.

JAIL STUDENTS FOR BURGLARIES

SAN JOSE, Sept. 26.—Theodore Brown, student at a local business college, and Alexander Cotter, high school senior, were arrested on burglary charges tonight, following the confession of Brown that they had robbed the homes of five prominent people in San Jose of jewelry and silverware of the value of about $1,000 within the past two or three months. A desire to live up to the pace set by social leaders in the San Jose high school and to play poker was ascribed as the motive behind the robbery by the mother of one of the lads implicated.

BRITISH CAPTURE 2 MORE STEAMERS

French Troops Take German Colony in West Africa

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Sir Courtenay Bennett, the British consul-general here, announced this afternoon that the steamer Lorenzo, registered as a United States merchantman, and the Norwegian steamer Thor had been captured in the act of sealing the German steamer Karlsruhe at sea, and had been taken to St. Lucia to await disposition by a prize court.

FALMOUTH, England, Sept. 26, via London, 9 p. m.—The German ship Osa, of 800 tons, bound from Portland, Ore., for Ipswich, with a cargo of wheat and barley, was brought into this port today, having been captured by a British warship.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 26, 11:55 a. m.—The ministry of marine announced today that the French gunboat Surprise, on September 21, took possession of Coco Beach, in Kamarun, the German colony in western equatorial Africa.

RELIEF WORK IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Between Twenty and Thirty Thousand Americans Leave Berlin

LONDON, Sept. 26, 10:50 p. m.—Majors Ryan and Martin, and Captain Mellor, Benton and Cross of the American relief committee, arrived in London today from Berlin, having come through Germany and Holland on a special train provided by the German authorities.

Major Ryan says that the American relief work in Europe is virtually ended. Most of the Americans, except those remaining for business or other reasons, are now out of Berlin. Since August 23, between 20,000 and 30,000 were sent out of the German capital.

A large number of the Americans stranded were tourists who were in Europe for the summer and had failed to get remittances from home, or had letters of credit they could not cash.

Others had return tickets on German steamship lines, which, however, later were redeemed. Between fifty and sixty Americans still remain in the outlying parts of Germany. Money has been sent to them.

Only a few Americans are now in Austria, but money has been left there in case any stragglers should appear at the consulates.

Americans wanting to return home are arriving from Austrian and German provinces at the rate of about a dozen daily, according to Major Ryan and there still are about thirty Americans at Breslau.

SALVATION ARMY BARRED IN SOUTH

Accused of Sending More Than One Third of Its Money Away

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—The Salvation Army, which recently was forbidden to solicit alms in this city, lost its fight to overturn that ruling of the municipal charities commission today, when Judge Perry Wood of the Superior Court dissolved a temporary injunction issued to restrain the charities commission from enforcing its order, and denying the Salvationists a permanent injunction to the same effect.

The ruling, which halts all the charitable activities of the Salvation Army here, was the outcome of an inquiry based upon the assertion that the army sent out of the city at least one-third of the revenues derived from the charitably inclined. In defiance of a resolution which prescribes that all charity funds shall be used for the relief of the needy within the city of Los Angeles.

The Salvation Army has no recourse now except an appeal to a higher court.

In seeking an injunction, the Salvation army contended that the city ordinance, giving the municipal charities commission jurisdiction, with a power of life and death over all charitable organizations, was illegal and contrary to the constitution.

At the outset of the trouble some months ago the army officials declared the contention of Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman of the charities commission, that a third of its revenues was sent to army headquarters at Chicago and London, was an error. The counter assertion was made that only a small portion of moneys derived in Los Angeles was sent away, and this only to cover charges for administration and over-sight.

CASE OF LEPROSY IS FOUND IN MARTINEZ

MARTINEZ, Sept. 26.—A Mexican was picked up in the streets here today suffering from what the city health officer, Dr. T. W. Merritte, diagnosed as a well-defined case of leprosy.

The sick man was taken to the county hospital, isolated and a guard was put over him. The authorities were in a quandary tonight as to what disposition to make of him.

So far no one has been found who is able to understand the pals spoken by the Mexican. The name Los Angeles was caught, and from other fragmentary words picked up from his talk, it is surmised that the man left Los Angeles several weeks ago and has been wandering about the country. His name has not yet been learned.

FIVE THOUSAND BAKERSFIELD PEOPLE HEAR JOHNSON

Governor Concludes Record Campaign of of Valley

HAS 4 MEETINGS

Republican Acrobatics Have Now Become Laughing Stock

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Kern County, Democratic stronghold and classed as reactionary politically, turned out five thousand cheering men and women who listened intently to the last word Governor Hiram W. Johnson had to say to them tonight from the improvised platform on the steps of the city hall. The street was roped off for the accommodation of four thousand chairs, every one filled, behind which a thousand people grouped themselves, while on the side streets hundreds of automobiles were parked that their occupants might hear.

Four day meetings had roughened the governor's voice into a bad hoarseness, but gamely he rose to the inspiring size of the crowd, extending his voice that the furthermost man might hear, and the crowd enjoyed every word of it. "Good boy, Hiram," "That's the stuff," "soak it to them!" rose from enthusiasts whenever the governor paused for breath after a stirring period.

Featuring the meeting was the introducing by C. F. Johnson, known throughout Kern as a prominent Democrat, who cast aside political ties to pledge his support to Johnson as the best governor the state ever had. Upon the stage as vice-presidents besides prominent men and women sat representatives of every labor union in Kern county, as the result of a meeting of the Kern county Labor Council Tuesday evening, when it was decided that the labor unions would form non-partisan Johnson-Eshleman clubs.

The effort of John D. Fredericks to claim credit for Republicans of his kind for the passage of Progressive legislation during the past four years is becoming the laughing joke of every audience.

Governor Johnson had the crowd in roars of merriment last night as he described the effort of the Republican candidate of about face and praise that which he had condemned for four years. The governor has a ready wit and a humorous praising by which he reduces to ridicule the "intellectual back-somersault" as he describes it of reactionary Republicans.

Today was a hard one for the governor, emailing a hundred and fifty mile drive. He left Porterville at eight in the morning, speaking first at Delano, calling afterward for a few moments upon Colonel Thornberg, an old supporter, who lay sick in bed. Another meeting was held at McFarland before he drove on to Bakersfield for lunch.

In the afternoon the governor drove into the oil country, addressing several hundred people at Maricopa, moving next to Taft, where the airdome was filled with a thousand men and women, many of them workers from the derricks roundabout.

The governor was tired at night, but happy, for the assurances from those of all parties coupled with his reception in this county, seems to make certain that the political miracle of a Progressive candidate not a Democrat carrying Kern county is about to happen.

WATER COMMISSION BILL IS INDORSED

Inland Association Ends Stockton Sessions With Resolutions

STOCKTON, Sept. 26.—The Inland Waterways Association convention came to a close tonight with the adoption of the following resolutions, after what was termed by all a most successful launching of a movement to promote the welfare of pending water problems:

"Resolved, That we heartily endorse the water commission bill now pending at the coming election by the referendum, and known as No. 5 on the ballot, believing that it is in line of state control for all time of our public waters.

"Resolved, That we earnestly favor such action on the part of the United States government as will result in protecting the Imperial Valley and the $75,000,000 of wealth that the people of that valley have developed in recent years from the disastrous effects of the overflow of the Colorado river, and we recommend the immediate appropriation by the Congress of the United States of a sufficient fund to establish such retaining levees and other works as will protect the Imperial Valley from the danger of overflow."

GERMANS CLEAR OUT STATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.—"The occupation of Reifponte in British Bechuanaland, on the border of German Southwest Africa, was reported today," says a dispatch from the Capetown correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company. The message continues:

"The Germans have cleared out virtually all border police stations. It is reported that 300 Germans who crossed the Orange river recently have occupied the Catholic mission station at Pella, Cape Colony, unopposed. They are evidently bent on cutting the line of communication of Steinkopf and Rumansdrift."

BOTH SIDES REPORT MAKING PROGRESS; NOTHING DECISIVE

Germans Advance Considerably On Allies' Right; Lull in Fighting in Galicia

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(9:25 p. m.)—The widely separated wings of the opposing armies in northern France still are striking hard blows at each other in an effort to break through the respective positions.

Both sides, according to the French official report issued this afternoon, have made some progress, the Germans on the allies' right perhaps the greatest.

For three days or more, a violent battle has been raging in the hills and plains between the rivers Oise and Somme. The official accounts, both German and French, are silent as to how this fight is going, but in the frontal attack on the Germans' strongly fortified and well reinforced positions further south, the allies have made some slight progress, the Germans apparently being satisfied to remain on the defensive until the battle on the flank has been decided.

From Soissons to Rheims and thence to Verdun, there has been no change in the situation, but in the south of Woevre the French continue to make progress and have defeated with heavy losses a German corps.

On the French extreme right, the French have taken the offensive with the reservists and have repulsed the German forces holding the line along the frontier.

News Cut Down

Of the activities of the British army, the war office is most sparing with information. A brief paragraph recounting the activity of the Germans all along the line and the repulse of some heavy counter-attacks with considerable loss to the enemy, is the extent of the news given out. The casualties among the officers up to a week ago are published, but thus far those among the men in the ranks have not been made public. With the continuous fighting, the general staff probably has no time to prepare a list.

However, there is no uneasiness in England, notwithstanding this lack of information, the people feeling confident that the allies can hold their own, if they do not drive the Germans back.

There has been a lull in the fighting in Galicia, while the Russians are perfecting their plan for the investing of Przemysl, which is now cut off from all communication with the outside world. The Russians have taken Rzeszow, an important railway center between Tarnow and Przemysl, and have captured two fortified positions to the north and south of the latter fortress. This gives them possession of the whole of Galicia with the exception of the narrow western neck at the head of which stands Cracow.

Along the western frontier of Poland, which the Germans have been threatening for some time, they are now reported to be fortifying themselves. In fact, from Cracow to the extreme north of East Prussia, the Russians and Germans apparently are facing each other across the boundary, each waiting for a favorable opportunity to attack. The Germans are satisfied they have rid themselves of the Russians in East Prussia and are sending a commission to that country to reestablish the inhabitants of that country who fled when the Russian invaders drove everything before them.

Wait for Austrian Fleet

There are signs of activity in the Adriatic, where the Anglo-French fleet wait in the hope that the Austrian fleet will show itself. This is a difficult sea for naval operations. To minimize this, the allies have taken the islands of Pelagosa and Lissa, which are splendid bases for small craft wishing to intercept bigger vessels entering the sea.

The taking of these islands will afford the allies better protection in their attacks against Cattaro.

There have been several additional skirmishes in South Africa. The British have taken Luederitz Bay, known also as Angra Pequena, and one or two ports of German Southwest Africa.

England is going steadily ahead with the formation of new armies. The more advanced recruits, including many of the men who fought in South Africa and in England's "little wars," were reviewed by the king this afternoon. The less advanced are being trained in all parts of the country by drill sergeants, hundreds of whom have rejoined the colors for this purpose.

As Premier Asquith, who has been in Ireland addressing recruiting meetings, left Kingstown this afternoon, great crowds on the pier sang "God Save the King," and "Come Back to Erin." The singing of the national anthems at the close of last night's meeting in Dublin was the first time that the hymn has been sung in many years at a gathering of Nationalists in the Irish capital.

German Report

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(9:40 p. m.)—A Copenhagen despatch to the Central News says:

"The German general staff in its report on the battle in France states that the operations on the extreme right wing have led to fresh engagements which have not yet ended.

"On the center, there has been no change.

"For the Camp de Romains at St. Mihiel, south of Verdun has been taken by the Germans and the German flag has been hoisted upon it. The German troops have passed the Meuse.

"There has been no further change on the western or eastern battlefields."

Slaughter Enemy

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(12:28 a. m.)—A Paris despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company says:

"Wounded who have been arriving at Montmeron give details of the siege of Fort Troyon, near Verdun. They say that while the Germans were bombarding, the commander of the fort did not reply. The enemy, believing that the fort had been evacuated, approached in order to destroy the redoubt.

"The commander of the fort then set fire to two cartloads of straw within the structure, and the Germans, convinced that their shells had started the fire and that they could easily take the place, advanced in close formation.

"The French suddenly unmasked their mitrailleuses, which opened a deadly fire. The number of German bodies abandoned on the slopes around Fort Troyon is estimated at 7,000."

Concentrate Fight.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Sept. 26.—(10:34 p. m.)—All efforts of the opposing armies were concentrated on the western and eastern wings today. The allies had foreseen such a move on the part of the Germans toward the west, however, and although very strong forces of the invaders had been thrown on the Sommer territory, they found themselves opposed in equal numbers.

Martial Law

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(10:42 p. m.)—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Amsterdam says that in order to prevent the exportation of contraband articles to Germany, The Netherlands government has declared martial law in the Eastern provinces.

ANOTHER STATION IS TAKEN BY JAPANESE

Making Progress Now in Direction of Fangtse on Railroad

WEIHSIEN, Sept. 26, via Peking, Sept. 27, 1:15 a. m.—Two hundred Japanese entered Weihsien Friday evening and occupied the railway station, capturing four Germans.

The Chinese troops encamped nearby, are fraternizing with the Japanese soldiers. Rail communication to the east and west and this town has been suspended.

Weihsien is an important city in the Chinese province of Shantung, about fifty miles to the north of the German concession of Kiaochow, with which it is connected by railroad.

PEKING, Sept. 27, 11 a. m.—Japanese troops operating against the German concession of Kiaochow, are making progress in the direction of Fangtse, a town 15 miles south of Mei sien, on the Kiaochow railroad, according to advices received here from the the province from Shangtung. At Fangtse, there are valuable coal mines under German control.

Reports to the Chinese government from various towns in the wake of the Japanese army corroborate the dispatches from Laichow of the wounding by Japanese of about twelve Chinamen. According to the government advices a number of Chinese have been killed while attempting to prevent attacks on their women. The Chinese minister at Tokyo has been instructed by his government to appeal to the Japanese foreign office in behalf of the inhabitants of Shantung.

The activities of the Emden and other German cruisers which, accompanied by collier, departed from Tsingtau early in the war, seem to prove that the German official declarations stating that the cruisers remained within the harbor, were intentional fabrications.

FAIL TO ESTABLISH ANY PROOF OF FRAUD

(Special to The Republican.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Laying down the doctrine that to cancel a land patent it is necessary that proof of fraud must be convincing, Judge Wellborn, in the United States district court today dismissed the complaint against George Schwinn and Mattie A. Kearns, involving a quarter section of land in the vicinity of Huron, Fresno county, declaring there was absolutely no evidence supporting the charge of fraud brought by the government.

The court decided that the charge that W. O. Miles of Fresno, who, with seven other business men of Fresno, bought four-fifths of the 160 acres patented to Schwinn, were not innocent purchasers had not been established.

GERMANY IS SHUT OFF FROM WORLD

BERLIN, Sept. 26, via London, 3:30 p. m.—The cutting of German submarine cables, the censorship and the suspension of foreign newspapers from the empire have resulted in shutting out from Germany virtually all news of the outside world.

For the last three days the Berlin newspapers have been carrying full descriptions of the architectural details of the Rheims cathedral, while in the last sixteen days only three places have been specifically mentioned in the official government war bulletins. These are Noyon,

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER ARRESTED THIRD TIME

Martha Adkins Given Preliminary Hearing Before Judge Briggs

Arrested for the third time during the past six months on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors without a license, a woman who gave her name as Martha Adkins was arraigned before Judge Briggs yesterday morning and placed under $100 bail to appear before the Superior Court. Bondsmen were secured.

Mrs. Adkins manages a rooming house in the Hughes block, and despite her former arrests, which cost her a fine of $100 on each occasion, she has continued to violate the law. This has been known to the police for some time, but being more cautious, it was impossible to obtain evidence strong enough to secure conviction.

Yesterday morning at 9:30, Plain Clothesman Rouse, who is a new man on the force, succeeded in buying several bottles of beer, thus procuring the required evidence.

Throughout the preliminary hearing and upon being committed to jail until bail could be obtained, Mrs. Adkins assumed a very indifferent attitude. Fifteen minutes following her lodgment in jail, the bail was procured.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS LAST PARK MEETING TODAY

Rev. Kennedy Will Give Final Address; Good Music Promised

Rev. Herbert G. Kennedy will address the last of the summer season open air park services in the Courthouse park at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the subject, "The Strange Orchard on the Hill." The musical program will form a strong feature in the services. The Grace Methodist church quartet will give several numbers and a duet, Mrs. L. M. Timmons and M. D. Simmons, the evangelist singer, will give selections.

Beginning with next Sunday, the Association's services will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. building. The regular monthly business meeting of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A., which was scheduled to meet tomorrow evening, will be postponed a week, with the next meeting October 5.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO ASK FOR PRICES

Robertson Expects to Rush Samples to New York Buyer Soon

Tobacco growers in this section have already responded to the call of the Chamber of Commerce to market their crop and have brought in samples to be sent to the New York manufacturer that proposes to make prices on the California product, according to William Robertson, secretary. A number of farmers have visited the chamber and agreed to bring in samples at once, as the promise of the manufacturer to make prices seems to be satisfactory. The growers have been misled, it is said, by an optionist, who is claimed to be a fraud by manufacturers.

About 900 tons of tobacco remains to be marketed from Fresno district and should the price be fair the growers will receive several thousand dollars for the crop. The tobacco is said to be in very good condition, and age has materially improved its quality.

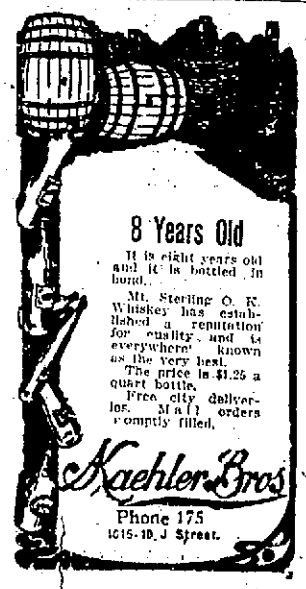
"We want all the tobacco growers to bring in samples of their crop as soon as possible," said Robertson, yesterday. "As soon as a quantity of samples are received we will send them to the New York manufacturer and buyer and obtain prices."

DECIDES AGAINST LIQUOR ELECTION

MERCED, Sept. 26—According to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General U. S. Webb, a wet and dry election in supervisor district No. 3 cannot be held November 3, as petitioned for and granted by the supervisors this week. Under the law, says Webb, such an election cannot be held within two years after a previous one. The election in this district in 1912 was on November 4, so that November 3, 1914, will be one day under the required two years. Webb's opinion was in answer to a letter addressed him by Andrew R. Schottky, dry candidate for district attorney. It is believed that the supervisors will call a special election.

On Wednesday, September 30th, to give all an opportunity to attend the Fresno County Agricultural Fair, all the banks in the City of Fresno will close at noon.

—Advertisement.



A Word About Gottschalk's Service

Courteous, intelligent, painstaking service is as much a part of every transaction in our store as the right change back or value received in goods. We aim to satisfy everyone who comes to our store. Good service and good values are as necessary to a store as sunshine is to flowers.

Gottschalk's
Now At Kern and J Sts.

Womens' and Misses' $25.00 and $27.50 Suits Specially Priced at $22.50

Variety of This Seasons Most Attractive Styles

Without the slightest question of doubt the suit that nine out of every ten women want is in this popular priced assortment. You are certain to find the material, the model, the color and the size you want.

New 40 and 45 in. Redingote Coats Included

The Redingote, the Russian tunic, the Cossack and plain tailored styles in rich broadcloths, serges, stripe worsteds, poplins and wool soleil.

Silk and satin lined. New skirts, plaited, yoke and tunic effects. Favorite fall shades of navy, copenhagen, Russian green, brown and black. All trimmed in the latest and most approved effects. All sizes from 16 to 46.

Very Special Offer New Autumn Dresses $14.50

In the new approved basque effects, with satin sash, satin sleeves, buttons and satin drop-skirt, the Russian tunic effect. Materials are hand finished, all wool serges and worsteds—in navy, black, wistaria, brown, Labrador; in all sizes; for misses and women. Alterations free. Specially priced at $14.50

Smart New Models In Ladies' Silk Dresses at $17.95

Elegant street and afternoon dresses in either heavy messaline, charmeuse or satin—An exact copy of a high-priced model—It is made in the new basque front—with wide shirred girdle—long Russian tunics and long sleeves—trimmed with white revers and collar—Colors in these are niggerhead brown, taupe, navy, black, Labrador—also in ivory. They come in all sizes from 16 to 42.

Suit Dept.---Second Floor.

See Our Window Display Of Other Offerings

Exceptional Values In Best Domestics

Including Many Extra Specials For Monday

12 1-2c Tennis Flannel at 9c

12 1-2c quality tennis flannel, in plain colors; also stripes and checks, in pink, blue, tan, gray ..... 9¢ yd.

20c Duckling Kimono Flannel 15c

20c quality duckling fleece kimono flannel; large assortment of new styles ..... 15¢ yd.

Daisy Flannel 12½c

Daisy flannel; standard brand; every one knows it is the very best cloth on the market; plain colors of light blue, pink, gray, cream, white.

60c Table Damask 45c

German mercerized table damask, 58 in. width; assorted designs.

Breakfast Sets

Breakfast sets, consisting of cloth and napkins; white with red or blue band border $2.75 the set

Sunfast Drapery

Sunfast drapery, in plain shades; has a high luster finish.
36 in. width ..... 60¢ yd.
50 in. width ..... $1.25 yd.

New Cretonnes

New cretonnes in light and dark shades, in two and three toned colorings; soft finish for draping; 34 in. ..... 20¢ and 25¢ yd.

Curtain Rods

A New Kind

New style curtain rods; flat rod; comes in white enameled or brass finish with straight and curved ends also; side and double drape attachments; the most practical rod and such simple wall attachments that a child can install them. Prices from 10¢ to 75¢ each. Made in extra lengths.

New Trimmings

Despite the cessation of foreign trade, we are able to offer the newest and prettiest trimmings at the same low prices we have always been noted for. Our new fall stock has arrived in the past few days. Fashion decrees metal trimmings, also beaded, jet and spangled effects.

Jet bands; plain and fancy; also jet edges ... 12 1-2¢ to $3 yd.

Irridescent trimmings in bands, galoons, edges and flouncings ..... 35¢ to $10 yd.

Gold and silver edges and flouncing, 3 to 18 in. 50¢ to $4.50 yd.

Black and cream net flouncing, embroidery in gold and colors, 4 to 18 in. ..... 35¢ to $5.50 yd.

Irridescent tassel and ornaments ..... 35¢ to $4.00 ea.

And many other lines moderately priced.

New Waists Specially Priced $1.25

Copied From Higher Priced Waists

New styles, copied from the higher priced ones—at this remarkably low price. Just now the black and white—and blue and white striped ones are the call of the day—they are made in voile and have white Pique vest, collar and cuffs. Another waist is in same style, but material is a novelty knotted crepe. — Another neat dress waist is made of mercerized Tussah crepe—in staple and evening shades—with an all-over floral design. Other styles in mercerized brocades—in plain colors.

Every style in all sizes up to 44.

New Crepe de Chine Waists $3.98

A dressy waist, made of good, dependable grade of crepe de chine, made with vest, and hemstitched pleat on each side. This waist has the new set-in sleeve. All sizes in these. Colors—black and navy only. Another style, which comes in white only, is made with tucked front, and has pique collar and cuffs. Special $3.98

Silk Waists In the New Roman Stripes

New Roman stripes, in messaline, with white crystal silk collar and cuffs

$4.50

New Roman stripes in crepe de chine; has the new box pleated Gladstone collar

$5.98

America's Leading Make Of Knitted Underwear "Carters"

Free

Everyone who visits our Knit Underwear Department this week will be presented with a very handsome corsage sachet bag.

The CARTER UNDERWEAR is noted for its perfect fit, its beautiful soft finish, its fine rib and its dainty silk trimming.

No other Knit Underwear in the retail market today can be compared with this reliable make. Ask for

All weights and styles for fall and winter. Sold only by us.

Ladies' vests and pants, cotton ..... 60¢ ea.
Ladies vests and pants, wool $1.00
Ladies vests and pants, wool $1.25
Ladies vests and pants, wool $1.50
Ladies vests and pants, silk and wool $1.75
Ladies' union suits, cotton $1.25
Ladies' union suits, wool $1.75
Ladies' union suits, wool $2.50
Ladies' union suits, silk and wool $3.00
Ladies' union suits, all wool $3.50
Ladies' union suits, silk and wool $5.00

Next Tuesday Morning We Begin a

Great Sale of Black Silk

See Windows Monday Afternoon

See Ad Tuesday Morning

Our Big Daylight Art Department

Has Received A Warm Welcome By the Ladies

Fine Lot Of Sweet Grass Baskets Just In

Big shipment of sweet grass baskets just received—many styles and sizes from the small thimble basket to the large work baket—moderately priced—15¢ to $2.48 each.

Dresser Sets $2.49

Dresser set, consisting of scarf and pin cushion, in white linen, embroidered in very dainty designs, scalloped edges; cushion trimmed with ribbon and bows $2.49 set

Dresser Sets $1.19

Special offering of a new lot of dresser sets consisting of scarf and pin cushion, made of very fine material, embroidered in pretty designs, in pink and blue $1.19 set

New Pin Cushions

Pin cushions, made of very fine material, embroidered in assorted designs; square and oblong shapes; ribbon trimmings in pink and blue.
Square ..... $1.19 ea.
12 in. oblong ..... $1.48 ea.
18 in. oblong ..... $2.19 ea.

For All Your Uses

You'll turn to the easy comfort and good style of this model of—

R. & G. Corsets

—for it is easy for lounging, trim for walking, stylish for afternoon and graceful for evenings.

It is this continual comfort—this reliable quality, this good style that makes one woman in ten wear an R & G now.

Come and look at this new model—also the other new R & G models for this season. There's a different style for each figure. There's one built to fit you.

Model B222---Average Figure---$1.50

New Boudoir Caps

Finest Line We've Ever Shown Prices Astonishingly Low

We have just received an elegant new line of Boudoir Caps, made of plain and fancy nets, crepe de chines, and gold and silver nets—all the newest styles, ribbon and lace trimmings; assorted colors and styles to suit every taste. Very low priced at 50¢ to $4.25 each.

Main Floor

Parisiene Ivory Extensive Showing In Drug Department

We would like you to inspect our new stock of Parisienne Ivory—you will find all articles very moderately priced—as follows—

Hair receivers	65¢ to $2.75	Trays	75¢ to $1.95
Puff boxes	65¢ to $3.75	Manicure articles	35¢ to 75¢
Jewel cases	$1.35 to $2.50	Buffers	50¢ to $1.95
Hair brushes	$2.50 to $4.25	Mirrors	$2.25 to $7.25
Combs	39¢ to $1.50 ea.	Perfume bottles	85¢ to $2.50

and many other articles as moderately priced

Main Floor

Silks---Dress Goods---Velvets

Wonderful Offers For First Of Season

New Plaid Dress Goods Six Different Colorings 58c

Special offering of 56-in. wide, half wool plaid dress goods in six different color combinations. A medium weight material for skirts, children's dresses and use in combination with solid colors.

Black and White Louisene Silk $1

Louisene silk in equal stripes 1-4 inch wide; a firm weave, soft finish silk for waists and trimmings; shown in plain stripes and with small Jacquard figure; 24 inches wide. Special $1.00

Dress Velvet 45-inches Wide $4

45 inch wide Boulevard dress velvets, in black, Labrador and navy blue, brown and Bordeaux; an excellent fabric for coats and dressy costumes; color and weave guaranteed. Special ..... $4.00 yd.

New Fashionable Hats for Less

Is The Gottschalk Millinery Rule

Gottschalk's have long been famous for their beautiful hats at moderate prices. Now with increased facilities for doing a greater volume of business and of showing more hats at one time, we are able to offer an assortment of stylish hats, up-to-the-minute and correct in every detail which is second to none in the state. Prices are lower here than in the larger cities on hats of equal style and quality.

Our Hats At $4.98, $5.98, $7.75, $10 and $12.50

—Are equal in quality and superior in style to those you will find in stores that buy in small quantities at double these prices.

New $2.50 Velvet Hats $1.98

Popular new styles in velvet shapes. Leading shades of blue, purple, graphite and black. Small and medium side rolling effects and sailor styles. Round and sloping corners.

New $5 Velvet Hats $3.98

Elegant new silk velvet, untrimmed shapes. Individual styles in copies of Parisian shapes with odd, graceful lines. Also sloping crown sailors and turban effects.

$3.00 Untrimmed Velvet Hats $2.25

Several dozen stylish new velvet hats have been placed on special sale at this very low price. Large and small sailors and rolling brims. Many have popular sloping crowns. Black, brown, navy, royal blue.

$2.50 Untrimmed Velvet Hats $1.75

Variety of new styles in rich velvet. Choice of black, dark navy, plum, nigger brown and new graphite shade. All new and popular styles, including small sailor effects.

Special Values In Velvet Sailors

Large assortment of the very popular velvet and plush sailors for ladies. Sloping, plain round collar effect and soft crowns. Some with silver braid edges. Small and medium styles. Black, brown, green and navy. Exceptional values at $1.50-$2.25 and $3.98.

We Trim All Hats Free of Charge

In addition to offering the newest styles, the largest assortment to choose from and prices that are fully 25 to 50 per cent less than the usual prices charged we will trim all hats free of charge providing materials are purchased from us.

Millinery department—2nd floor. —SECOND FLOOR.

New Fiction Just Received 50c

See Our Book Window Display

Stover at Yale—By Owen Johnson.
At Good Old Siwash—By George Fitch.
Vane of the Timberland—By Harold Bindloss.
From the Bottom Up—By Alexander Irvine.
Janet of the Dunes—By Harriett T. Comstock.
Sidney Carteret Rancher—By Harold Bindloss.
The Ivory Snuff Box—By Arnold Fredericks.
The Lost Ambassador—By E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Strawberry Acres—By Grace H. Richmond, author of Red Pepper Burns.

The Inner Flame—By Clara Louise Burnham.
The Blindness of Virtue—By Cosmo Hamilton.
Seven Keys to Baldpate—Play in N. Y. by Geo. M. Cohan.
The Wrong Woman—By Chas. D. Stewart.
Fran—By John Breckenridge Ellis.
Over the Pass—By Frederick Palmer.
Ann of Green Gables—By L. M. Montgomery.
The Call of the Cumberlands—By Charles Neville Buck.

Book Dept.---Main Floor.

PROGRESSIVE WOMEN PLAN TO HOLD PARTY RALLY

Dr. Flora W. Smith of Kingsburg Will Call Women Together

Laws Affecting Interest of Women of State to Be Discussed

A special meeting of the Progressive women of Fresno county will be held sometime early in October, according to a decision reached yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Progressive county central committee. Dr. Flora W. Smith of Kingsburg was named as chairman and will call a meeting of the various women party leaders in this county during the next few days and arrange all details for the conference.

At the general meeting, laws particularly interesting to the women that are about to be passed or another that is to be passed will be discussed. Also it is planned to discuss the value of other laws that are up for the approval by ballot at the general election on November 2.

CHOOSE LEADERS OF GYM. CLASSES

Leaders in the boys' gymnasium classes of the Young Men's Christian Association were elected at a recent meeting. The new officers follow: President, Homer Hatfield; vice president, Peter Durbin; secretary, Walter Dresser; sergeant-at-arms, Wendell Musselman. Charles H. Tooze, the physical director, is general director of the club which has a membership of twenty-four.

Dentistry Made Pleasant

Pleasant because the work is so carefully done, every precaution being taken to do the work conscientiously and and without any shock to the patient.

We have been wonderfully successful.

Economize!

$5 for Better Gold Crowns

Our prices are the very lowest for high class dental work, guaranteed by the reputation we bear in this city.

Gold crown and bridge work that cannot be surpassed, costs you only $5.00.

Gas Given

A.T. Lockwood. D.D.S. GRADUATE NEW YORK COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY. OFFICE 2044 Mariposa St. Cor. K. Phone 342

8

Give Us Your Subscription For Magazines and Periodicals

For your convenience, we will take your subscription to any magazine.

No matter what your favorite magazine, we will see that it is sent to your address.

When you want the latest numbers of popular periodicals, remember we always have them.

BUCKMAN'S Stationery Store

Succeeding H. D. Carver

2017 Mariposa St. Phone 603

DEMOCRATS SETTLE ITINERARY FOR CHURCH

Speaking Dates for Four Weeks Ending October 31

Last Night at Selma; Fresno Rally On October 30

An itinerary covering nearly fifty towns in the San Joaquin valley district has been arranged for Congressman Denver S. Church by the Fresno County Democratic Central Committee. The campaign will open at Madera on October 7, and will close at Selma, Saturday night, October 31, following a Democratic rally in Fresno at the Auditorium on Friday night, October 30.

A delegation of local Democrats and supporters of Church will accompany him from Fresno to Madera on the opening night of his campaign. A broad advertising campaign was arranged for yesterday at the meeting of the central committee.

A special committee is in charge of the mass meeting arrangements for Fresno on October 30 for Church. Music will be provided and efforts made to have the Auditorium filled.

The itinerary arranged for Congressman Church is:

Madera, Wednesday night, October 7.
Dos Pulos, Thursday, 2 p. m., 8th.
Los Banos, Thursday night, 8th.
Gustine, Friday noon, 9th.
Newman, Friday night, 9th.
Crows Landing, Saturday a. m., 10th.
Paterson, Saturday p. m., 10th.
Modesto, Saturday night, 10th.
Clovis, Monday night, October 12.
Parlier, Tuesday noon, 13th.
Sanger, Tuesday night, 13th.
Fowler, Wednesday noon, 14th.
Kingsburg, Wednesday 2:30 p. m., 14th.
Tulare, Wednesday night, 14th.
Porterville, Thursday night, 15th.
Delano, Friday a. m., 16th.
McKittrick, Friday noon, 16th.
Fellows, Friday p. m., 16th.
Taft, Friday night, 16th.
Maricopa, Saturday a. m., 17th.
Bakersfield, Saturday night, 17th.
Mojave, Monday a. m., October 19.
Tehachapi, Monday night, 19th.
Wasco, Tuesday night, 20th.
Corcoran, Wednesday noon, 21st.
Armona, Wednesday p. m., 21st.
Lemoore, Wednesday night, 21st.
Coalinga, Thursday night, 22nd.
Laton, Friday a. m., 23rd.
Riverdale, Friday noon, 23rd.
Hardwick, Friday p. m., 23rd.
Hanford, Friday night, 23rd.
Lindsay, Saturday noon, 24th.
Visalia, Saturday night, 24th.
Exeter, Monday noon, October 26th.
Dinuba, Monday night, 26th.
Reedley, Tuesday night, 27th.
Merced, Wednesday night, 28th.
Atwater, Thursday a. m., 29th.
Livingston, Thursday noon, 29th.
Turlock, Thursday night, 29th.
FRESNO, Friday night, 30th.
Selma, Saturday night, 31st.

FRESNANS LEADING IN TITHING FUNDS

Local Endeavorers Give Nearly Half of State Money

Fresno County Christian Endeavorers are in the lead in the contributions for the California dry campaign, made during "tithing" week, according to word received from State Treasurer Robert G. Rogers of Stockton. Only three-fourths of the Fresno county societies have been heard from up to date and already over $280 has been received.

Harrison Hannah, county treasurer for the Endeavor Societies, forwarded half the money collected, the state portion, of the funds, to the state office and received word that his remittance amounted to three-eighths of the total funds received. One-half of the money received in each county is forwarded to the state union to be used by the executive committee in the preparation of advertising matter for distribution in the local organizations. The other half is retained to meet the expenses of the county campaign. The Christian Endeavor Societies in all parts of the state responded to the tithing day plan.

Endeavorers throughout Fresno county are busily engaged in securing data and making preliminary arrangements for their part in the advertising campaign. They expect to be ready for a whirlwind finish as soon as the advertising matter is received from the state office.

The Epworth Leagues, Baptist Young People's Unions and other young people's organizations are joining in the work and from present indications Fresno county will remain in the lead in most if not all the phases of the work.

SAYS INVENTIONS SIGN OF THE END

Adventist Discusses Significance of Industrial Progress

"The wonderful inventions of this age are a sign of the last days," said Pastor N. P. Neilsen at the services held in the Seventh-day Adventist church, last evening.

He stated that the Bible foretold these wonderful inventions, and quoted Daniel 12:4 in support of his statement. This scripture says: "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book even to the time of the end; many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be in increased." "Those words," said he, "were written more than 2500 years ago; but they are being fulfilled in our day. Look at the remarkable increase of knowledge during the past fifty years. The world lay dormant, without much advancement, for 6000 years; but all of a sudden there is a change. The world of today would not be recognized at all by the men who lived and died here a hundred years ago. Just imagine their surprise as they would view our "lightning express trains," our steamships, our electric lights, electric cars, telephones, telegraphs, twine-binders, sewing machines, and all the rest of the innumerable inventions and discoveries that the rushing activity of this generation has produced. What does it all mean? Why were not some of these things invented in former ages? Why did it remain for the last one hundred years suddenly to produce nearly all of this marvelous change." The answer is in the Word. It fulfills the predictions of the Bible."

ONE INJURED WHEN AUTO STRIKES TRAIN

Lloyd Bolton Near Death; Auto Is Demolished in Accident

What narrowly escaped being a fatal accident occurred yesterday morning when an automobile delivery wagon driven by Lloyd E. Bolton struck the engine of the Santa Fe northbound train No. 31 at Diana and McKenzie streets, completely demolishing the machine and painfully injuring Bolton.

Bolton, who is employed at the Santa Fe market, was driving east on McKenzie street, and in endeavoring to pass another machine his view of the track was obscured so that when he became cognizant of the danger it was too late to stop the machine. In the crash that followed, Bolton was thrown clear of the wreckage and to this he owes his remarkable escape.

Police arrived on the scene, followed by Drs. Savage and Craycroft, who rendered first aid. He was later taken in charge by Dr. H. Aiken.

Bolton is 18 years of age and has an excellent physique. His injuries—two or three contusions about the head and several tendons of the right wrist, for this reason are not considered dangerous.

SICK HEADACHE.

This is usually caused by a disorder of the stomach. Take a good dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and tomorrow you will feel all right.

—Advertisement

The "Wonder" Cloak & Suit House — "A Store of Women's Fashions."

This Entire Week We Shall Offer Many Extraordinary

"Fair Week Specials"

New Fall Fashions---Tailor Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists
Separate Skirts, Millinery, Underwear, Sweaters, Etc.

In order that our out-of-town customers may have opportunity to participate in the savings made possible by our daily extra special sales, we shall offer a series of extraordinary values, beginning tomorrow, and continuing throughout the week, with newly added features each day, announcements of which will appear in the daily papers.... Advertised specials will remain on sale from the day advertised until the end of the week or until sold out.

"Fair Week" Suit Special

Serge and Cheviot Suits $18.95

Including Stylish Models Worth Up to 27.50

This is a very special lot of excellent suits—excellent in material, excellent in style, design and workmanship.... For fine street wear, for traveling, or for general purposes they are superb.... Of fine French serges and Washington cheviots, mostly in dark shades of blue, made in the newest long coat models, with the very popular wide belt effects, combining the newest ideas in plain tailoring with the prevailing vogue for novelty.

French Room Suits

At $45 to $95

For this season, our assemblage of elegant suits, ranging in price from $45 to $95, embraces the finest and largest selection we have ever shown.... Handsome novelty designs, copied chiefly from the splendid creations of the leading French designers, or adapted by the cleverest New York tailors—all true to fashions ideal for the coming season.

Please Note

This Store Will Close Wednesday at Noon,

"Fresno Day" At the Fair

"Fair Week" Dress Special—17.50 Value

Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse **Silk Dresses 12.95**

A splendid group of new and fashionable models suitable for afternoon wear of fine crepe de chines and charmeuse in the new shades of blue, navy and black, with fine lace or white silk collars, yokes and cuffs—Also fine satin messalines in splendid street models with full Russian tunics.

New Crepe de Chine Waists

Late Styles Received Saturday

A most charming assortment of the very latest silk blouses in crepe de chine and in charmeuse are presented tomorrow for the first time—the newest and most desirable colors—and new ideas in white silk collars, cuffs and yokes—Special at $6.95 and $5.95.

Extra Special

Silk Waists

New Crepe de Chines 2.49

A very handsome lot of new tailored blouses in excellent quality crepe de chine silk—brown, blue, and green included.... Made with long sleeves hemstitched in, collar, wide cuffs and narrow front panel of hem-stitched white silk.

New Aprons

Extra Special 49c

A new lot of excellent aprons, in the large bungalow style—pretty percales in dark blue flowered patterns—one of the most remarkable apron values we have ever offered.

"Fair Week" Coat Special

Smart Street Coats

Worth Regularly Up to 19.75 12.95

Fancy boucles in wool and mohair mixture with indistinct over plaids of bright red and green.... Made in a new Russian model with wide belt and full length box plait in back—wide velvet collar of black piped with red or green.

Please see our window displays of the many extraordinary values we shall present from day to day during the entire week of the fair.

THE Wonder Style and Quality CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE FRESNO

French Room Dresses

$35 to $97.50

In our French Room are displayed the season's most elegant costumes—gowns and dresses for afternoon and evening wear, exemplifying the season's leading fashions—Copies of original models from which fashions from the season have been adapted.... Prices are very moderate.

Splendid Assortments of

Stylish New Coats

7.95, 9.95, 14.95, 19.95

At the above prices, are presented very special values, and at the several prices are offered large varieties of the season's most popular coats—The highly favored Scotch and Irish tweeds in brown, gray and green mixtures, are well represented—in fancy coatings, new stripe effects, and plain broadcloths, many trimmed with imitation fur are splendid selections.

We Will Demonstrate

Chemical No-O-Dor

... at the ...

FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR

Sept. 29 to Oct. 3

All Fair Week we will be showing you the great deodorizer which is so entirely odorless itself, but which is so effective in destroying all odors. It is antiseptic and a great preventive of disease.

Be Sure and See Us At The Fair

Chemical No-O-Dor Co.

129 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 1483

Santa Fe Trains

LEAVE FRESNO

Corrected to March 15, 1914

TO SAN FRANCISCO—OAKLAND						
Lv. Fresno	4 20AM	8 05AM	10 55AM	11 21AM	4 45PM	12 15AM
Ar. Stockton	7 00AM	11 37AM	2 25PM	3 05PM	7 35PM	4 10AM
Ar. Oakland	9 50AM	2 25PM	5 00PM	6 15PM	10 10PM	7 10AM
Ar. San Francisco	9 55AM	3 00PM	5 30PM	6 40PM	10 30PM	8 00AM
TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO						
Lv. Fresno	7 50AM	9 20PM	3 50PM			
Ar. San Bernardino	6 35PM	6 55AM	4 30AM	Train leaving at 9 20PM		
Ar. Los Angeles	9 00PM	8 45AM	7 00AM	is "The Angel"—California's finest train.		
Ar. San Diego	4 40AM	1 10PM	1 10PM			
TO BAKERSFIELD AND THE OIL FIELDS						
Lv. Fresno	3 00AM	7 50AM	2 15PM	3 50PM	9 20PM	
Ar. Bakersfield	7 35AM	11 00AM	6 45PM	7 15PM	11 50PM	
TO HANFORD AND LATON						
Ar. Fresno	7 00AM	7 50AM	2 10PM	3 50PM	9 20PM	
Ar. Laton	7 39AM	8 34AM	2 55PM	4 31PM		
Ar. Hanford	7 58AM	8 54AM	3 12PM	4 50PM	10 02PM	
Ar. Corcoran	8 35AM	9 30AM	3 50PM	5 26PM	10 25PM	
TO VISALIA TULARE						
Lv. Fresno	3 00AM	7 05AM	2 15PM	6 00PM		
Ar. Reedley	3 45AM	8 00AM	3 08PM	6 52PM		
Ar. Visalia	4 40AM	8 45AM	3 58PM	7 40PM		
Ar. Tulare	4 59AM	9 03AM	4 20PM	9 06PM		
Ar. Corcoran	5 32AM	9 28AM	4 50PM	9 35PM		
TO YOSEMITE VALLEY						
Lv. Fresno		11 21AM				
Ar. El Portal		6 20PM	Auto Stage El Portal to Yosemite			
Ar. Yosemite		9 30AM				
TO CHICAGO—Kansas City, Denver and Points East						
Lv. Fresno	3 00AM	7 50AM	3 50PM			
Ar. Grand Canyon	10 40AM	10 40AM	1 30AM			
Ar. Denver	10 00AM	2 15PM	10 00AM			
Ar. Kansas City	6 45PM	10 55PM	5 05PM			
Ar. Chicago	7 35AM	11 15AM	7 25AM			

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

H. B. Gregory, General Agent, 2040 Tulare Street, Phone 126
Santa Fe Depot, Phone 173

Only through sleeper service between the Exposition Cities via Santa Fe—through Los Angeles!

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Daily, delivered by carrier....60c month
Daily, by mail .....50c month
Weekly .....$1.50 a year

VICIOUSLY UNJUST.

The meanest, the most insincere, and the most unjust of all the political publications of the past year is the article by George Creel, in this month's "Everybody's Magazine," on "What About Hiram Johnson of California?" And the article is most vicious in its untruth precisely because so much of it is true, and is the more malicious in its underhanded attack precisely because there is so much of enthusiastic praise in it.

The article is an attack not on the Progressive administration, but on Hiram Johnson personally. Therefore the reply must be personal. The writer, George Creel, is himself a Progressive, and the first half of his article is the most brilliantly conclusive vindication of California Progressivism that has yet been written. It demolishes every complaint and criticism of the governmental achievements of California during the past four years with such utter finality that all the roar and snarl of the reactionary press and politicians seems like a pitiful squeak against it.

And then it contends—that Hiram W. Johnson pretends he did it all, when in fact he did none of it, but is merely a "full-paunched lawyer with the fishy eye of calculation," in whom, "behind every action an indomitable selfishness is seen lying in cold coils." To him "the deeper meanings of democracy were a sealed book—sealed alike by his ignorance and his prejudices." Before Johnson began his crusade in 1910, "reaction had been destroyed and the people of California, sick of partisanship, were marching forward in a united army to grapple with great adventures in humanity." But "into such an atmosphere, Johnson brought only cold-blooded opportunism and the arrogant autocracy that invincible conceit brings so inevitably." And he has finally infected even the people of California with his own meanness. "Like the one speck of rot, his lack of faith and vision, his incapacity for disinterested effort, are being absorbed by the rank and file, and petty greeds are crowding out all warmth and breadth and brotherhood." "This is the curse of the Johnson type, and its menace."

Johnson, so Creel pretends, has claimed that "single-handed and alone," he did all the splendid things, which have made his administration an epoch in history, when "as a matter of truth, it is across a record of achievement compiled almost entirely by others that Johnson has scrawled his fulsome biography 'How I Saved California.'" He was a "traitor" to La Follette, an extortioner from Spreckels, a vindictive, jealous enemy of Heney, the sycophantic partner of Roosevelt first in the latter's iniquities and impositions, and now his treacherous and scheming rival. But—his administration marks the most marvelous transformation of a state from servility to freedom, from stagnation to progress, ever known in the history of American commonwealths.

Where Creel got his alleged facts we do not know, but we have personal knowledge that all of them on which he bases his charges against Governor Johnson are false. It is not true that Governor Johnson has ever claimed that he invented or proposed the whole mass of Progressive policies. Governor Johnson is not a philosopher—he is a fighter, a crusader and an administrator. He was no more the sole creator of the Johnson policies than Roosevelt was the originator of all the Roosevelt policies. Neither of these great leaders of men and of action has ever claimed any such thing for himself. General Grant did not write the Declaration of Independence nor the Emancipation proclamation—but he did lead to success the war which made them both realities.

The reform movement in California had been forming about various centers long before 1910, and since 1907 it had been organized into a militant state-wide effort. In all this preliminary work many leaders had their part, and Hiram Johnson among others, but only one among others. And after 1910, the Progressive policies were the product of the brain and soul of many men and women, of whom Hiram Johnson was the central, but not the only one. All these leaders and their work, Creel mentions (omitting, however, from a personal motive entirely unworthy and petty the name of the writer of this article when describing his part of it) and makes the claim that because many minds worked together therefore Hiram Johnson is entitled to no credit of leadership.

Sole credit Governor Johnson has never claimed, nor any one for him. But the central credit—that of being the one leader without whose unique qualities and work none of the rest could have achieved success—that is accorded him by the unanimous and enthusiastic consensus of the very persons (with the writer added) to whom Creel attributes all the glory. Surely "the fishy eye of calculation" could never have hypnotized these persons into the loyalty with which they now support the very Governor whom Creel accuses of having stolen their just credit for their own achievements.

It would be futile and space-wasting to point out all the errors of fact in this strange article. Some few incidental ones, however, on which the writer is a first-hand witness, may perhaps be mentioned, just as samples of inaccuracy.

The first is that Francis J. Heney was the one who "suggested Johnson" as the candidate for Governor. This is not important, and Heney did, in fact, render invaluable service in securing Johnson's consent to run. But the organized agreement on Johnson was complete before Mr. Heney's return from Oregon, and he did not "suggest" it though he heartily endorsed and seconded it.

The second is that Johnson was opposed to women suffrage and "spoke no word for it to the legislature." The writer was present when Governor Johnson spoke the decisive "word" which secured for the women suffrage amendment the necessary two-thirds majority in the legislature, which it would not otherwise have received.

It is asserted that Johnson's position on the eight-hour bill for women was "doubtful" until he received the telegraphed petition of 50,000 women. The fact is that Governor Johnson signed that bill against the violent opposition of some of his own strongest and most important supporters. The most desperate protest came from E. T. Earl of Los Angeles. Mr. Earl was so earnest that he finally induced Theodore Roosevelt, who was in Los Angeles at the time as his guest, to urge that the bill be vetoed, in order that a less stringent one might be substituted at the next session. The writer, at the request of Colonel Roosevelt, telephoned to Governor Johnson in Sacramento, stating Colonel Roosevelt's position. Mr. Earl was so eager to know the effect of Colonel Roosevelt's request, that he asked the privilege of "sitting in" on an extension telephone, to hear the conversation. Governor Johnson listened to the statement and answered, "tell him I have just signed the bill." The interrogator learned afterward that he had signed it at the telephone, during the conversation, so as to make it a closed issue.

Another charge is that "the Johnson committee" sent a letter to Heney, practically ordering him to stay out of California during the 1910 campaign. The insinuation is that Johnson did, or indorsed this. The fact is that some of the committee did object to Heney's coming, on account of the then recent bitterness of the San Francisco campaign, but that their objections were overruled, at the protest of the writer among others, and never had the sanction of Johnson. Heney did, in fact, come to California, and did very excellent and useful work in the campaign, as all who heard his speeches, in Fresno and Coalinga, for instance, can testify.

It is further charged that Johnson was among the first to desert LaFollette for Roosevelt; that he "forswore himself and telegraphed a complete change of orders to his appointees." The writer, who was president of the LaFollette League of California at the time, was in hourly communication by telegraph with Governor Johnson, during all the conferences in New York, which resulted in the LaFollette support of the nation going over to Roosevelt, and was also in continuous telegraphic consultation with leading Progressives throughout California. He can therefore testify, on first-hand knowledge, that Governor Johnson was not one of the first, but was absolutely the last, of the national leaders to give up the then impossible LaFollette cause, and that, far from telegraphing "orders" to California, he awaited the uninfluenced consensus of his California associates. The matter, in California, was finally settled by a referendum vote of the members of the LaFollette League, who voted six to one to go to Roosevelt.

These are only a few minor misstatements of direct fact, which are referred to merely for this opportunity to meet them by direct evidence. Much more important, however, is the false and unjust personal tone of the entire article—an article published by a national Progressive leader in the midst of the very campaign in which the personal election or defeat of Hiram Johnson means more for the permanent future of the Progressive movement in the United States than any other single event that can happen this year or next.

George Creel ought to be ashamed of himself. It is no disgrace to be ignorant or mistaken, but it is shameful to be maliciously unjust. And any man capable, as George Creel was, of coming to California and getting a brilliantly accurate estimate of the Progressive administration, was also capable, if he had wished it, of having avoided this inexcusably mean personal injustice to the head of that administration.

There is perhaps one mitigation. Everything which Creel says against Governor Johnson, he also, by implication, insinuates against Theodore Roosevelt. His viewpoint is, plainly, that any sort of leadership that can succeed, thereby demonstrates itself to be insincere.

NEED MODERNISM ASSERTS BISHOP

OAKLAND, Sept. 26.—The need of modernism was the theme of a spirited address at today's session of the California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, the presiding officer.

Bishop McConnell urged the members to be alert to every opportunity to advance the work of their pastorates. He invited all who desired a change of pastorate or who had any suggestions to offer for the church's welfare to come to him.

The annual ball game in connection with the conference was played this afternoon, a team composed of ministers of the bay cities, defeating 13 to 7, a nine made up of ministers from other parts of the state.

ROOSEVELT TOURS STATE OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt concluded his one-day tour of Indiana here tonight with an address that was devoted mainly to advocating the election of Albert J. Beveridge, the Progressive candidate for United States Senator from Indiana. The colonel came here from Terre Haute, where he spoke in the afternoon.

Preceding the meeting, there was a parade, in which were a number of delegations from over the state.

It was Senator Beveridge," the colonel declared, "who was foremost in putting through a thorough-going meat inspection law, and he also played a leading part in forcing the passage of the pure food laws. It was he who originated the idea of making the stopping of child labor in health destroying industries, a national affair."

In speaking of the tariff, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"Both the old Payne-Aldrich bill and the present tariff bill are virulent, one having gone to the extreme in one way, just as the other went to the extreme in the other way, and both have been formed in precisely the same manner. It is only by the methods advocated by Senator Beveridge and the Progressive party that we ever will secure proper tariff legislation in this country."

Colonel Roosevelt expected to depart late tonight for Pittsburg.

BRIEF EDITORIAL FANCIES SELECTED

Ellis Not On State Payroll

Some of our readers may have noticed in papers hostile to the present administration scolding references to W. R. Ellis, who was out in the primary campaign, and is again out, helping to arrange for Johnson meetings. It was charged that as secretary of the state highway commission he should be at Sacramento attending to his duties. In a reply made by Commissioner Blaney to Captain Fredericks, who declared that in the primary campaign he saw one of the commissioners tacking up Johnson cards in the northern part of the state, Mr. Blaney says he probably saw Mr. Ellis, secretary of the board, who was granted a leave of absence last May, and who has not since been on the state's payroll. Mr. Ellis is now in the employ of the Progressive state committee. And such is the "get Johnson" campaign.—Tulare Register.

Unions Line Up For Johnson

The men and women who labor in California are fast lining up behind Governor Hiram Johnson, and it was in line with this movement that the matter came up before the Kern County Labor Council last evening. The Johnson-Eshleman Union Labor club of San Francisco sent a communication outlining the plan to support Johnson and Eshleman, and this matter was enthusiastically discussed by a number of local labor leaders who are favoring the present state administration policies.

It was decided that it would be best to organize a strong union labor Johnson and Eshleman club in Bakersfield, and this will add several thousand organized supporters to the non-partisan movement in favor of Johnson and Eshleman.

Fredericks' affiliation with Otis of the Los Angeles Times and Mike de Young of the San Francisco Chronicle has raised the fear that he is not a safe candidate. Many of the labor men argue that should Fredericks be elected, strife between capital and labor will be more acute in California, and it is because of a desire for peace and progress in California that the labor men are lining up strong behind Johnson and Eshleman.—Bakersfield News.

Proposed Wine Tax

Among the emergency taxes proposed by the House Committee is one upon domestic wines. Under the circumstances, a reasonable tax on such wines would be proper. It would be rather expensive to collect, as there are about seven hundred wineries in this State, most of them small, and yet requiring the same costly supervision which would be given to the large concerns. Great numbers of the wineries do not directly market their own product to any extent, but sell to the larger companies.

But a uniform tax of 20 cents a gallon on ALL wines, as reported in the dispatches, would be actually prohibitive of the sale of the cheaper grades, which, in this, as in all other wine-producing countries, constitute the bulk of the consumption. It is more than the cost of production, and more than the usual wholesale price.

These cheaper grades of wine are by no means "luxuries." On the contrary, they are a substantial part of the food supply of an important percentage of our people, among whom they take the place of tea and coffee.

It is highly improbable that any such tax on light wines will be imposed. It might easily be proposed by some member having no knowledge of the wine trade, but it is not likely to get through Congress. The tax, if levied, will presumably be a graded tax which the traffic can bear.

But if it is a tax which the cheaper grades can bear the cost of collecting it on bulk wines might possibly nearly consume the collection. It is probable that a small stamp tax on bottled wine will yield more net revenue than any other tax which could be levied. It could be instantly applied, almost without cost, to all stocks, large or small, in the country.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Clean Fair Successful

In times not very remote the State Fair at Sacramento, along with much that was meritorious, was marked by many things tending in Washington's fine phrase to grieve the judicious. There were fine displays of live stock, products, industrial processes, etc. Along with these things there went a carnival of abominations, including a debauch of drinking and a riot of gambling. It was impracticable, so it was argued, to separate the sheep from the goats. Shut up the bars, bar pool selling, it was said, and the State Fair would surely be a failure. The public, it was argued with something like a derisive sneer, will not turn out to a fair organized upon Sunday-school standards. Despite these pessimists liquor selling on the fair grounds and pool selling in the booths was prohibited. And behold! A finer and better fair than ever seen in the

About the time of the trial of Henry Harrison, for the murder of Dr. Clenche, the criminal courts of England were just redeeming the very bad reputations that they had gained in the period preceding. This trial, although much different from similar trials of today, presents a pleasing contrast against those of the time antecedent to William and Mary. One of the curious features is that the prisoner, although convicted and executed for having murdered Dr. Clenche, while in a coach and being assisted by another person, pleaded not guilty to the end, and if the conviction was just, and the evidence of an accomplice being with him true, he never disclose dthe name of the accomplice.

The trial of Harrison took place at the Old Bailey on the 6th of April, 1692. The judges present were Chief Justice Holt, Sir Robert Atkyns, the Lord Chief Baron, and Sir Edward Nevill, a Justice of the Common Pleas. The indictment charged the prisoner, along with a person unknown, of the wilful murder of the doctor and that the crime had been committed "against the peace of our sovereign Lord and Lady, the King and Queen and their crown and dignity." On his part, the prisoner pleaded not guilty in thought, word, nor deed, and the witnesses being sworn, brought out evidence as follows:

It seemed that the prisoner was a type which was very common at that time, full of bravado and swagger, ready with the sword at the least provocation, uttering terrible oaths against any who would gainsay him, and, in short, was everything that goes to make a typical bully. He was, at this time, enamored by a widow, Mrs. Vanwicke, who at some time or another, had borrowed some money from Dr. Clenche, which was never repaid. Later, she desired some more of this necessity, and once more asked the doctor, but this time was refused. Upon this, she told Harrison, who was her confident in most of her business matters.

This "great hero," who was always ready to go to the assistance of the fair sex—providing they had plenty of money—went in a great hurry to the doctor's house and there confronted him. From what can be learned by the accounts, the doctor must have been a rather timid man, and when Harrison laid his hand on his sword to threaten him, the doctor quailed before him, until a Mr. Johnson confronted him. To put it in the words of the counsel for the prosecution, "the doctor desired Mr. Johnson to take the business (quarrel) upon himself, and to act in his own name, he was so afraid of the prisoner."

It was also proved that on four occasions, Harrison had said that Dr. Clenche was a rogue and deserved to have his throat cut. On another occasion he vowed that the doctor would not die in bed.

John Sikes, a coachman, was then sworn, and he testified as follows: That on the fourth of January, two men stopped him in Fleet street and asked him to drive to the house of Dr. Clenche, of Brownlow street. He did not know the doctor, but took the two to Brownlow street, where they bade him go and tell the doctor that some one was very sick and he was needed.

The doctor dressed and came along with him to the coach, where the men told him to drive to Leadenhall Market. When they got there one told him to drive faster, and to go to the Pye Tavern, outside Ahlgate. There one of the men again put his head out of the window and told him to return to Leadenhall gate. Here the same mysterious personage, muffled in a cloak, desired him to go and buy two chickens in the market, giving him three shillings and sixpence, which he did. Imagine his surprise when, upon his return with the chickens, he found the men gone, and the doctor in the coach as if asleep.

However, upon closer examination, he found that the doctor was not asleep, but dead, with a handkerchief wrapped around a piece of coal and tied tightly about his throat, which had strangled him. He could not identify the prisoner as being positively one of the men in the coach, but he identified the handkerchief, which was also identified by a maid, who was positive that it belonged to Harrison, because of its coarse texture.

Another woman, Mrs. Ashbolt, swore that the prisoner was one of the men who were in the coach, for she ha dnoticed it come to the end of Brownlow street, where she lived, and had watched the men, for she said she thought they would "bilk," or in modern language, go away without paying the coachman. Another witness, Andrew Boswell, testified that he saw the coach as he was going on an errand late at night, in the Leadenhall Market, and hearing a noise, looked into the coach and saw a still figure, whereupon one of the men, whom he thought was the prisoner, cried "Damn ee," and so he went home and told a Mr. Parker that two persons had cheated a coachman.

Harrison then tried to prove that he was in King's Head tavern, and many witnesses, including the landlord, the drawers and barmaids, but whether this evidence was true or not the court ruled that it was not good and that "the people of the house were not of a good reputation."

Finally, the prisoner was found guilty, and, on the last day of the sessions was sentenced to death by the Deputy Recorder of London. He was executed on the fifteenth of April 1692, and died asserting his innocence to the last. Later a man named John Cole was tried as the accomplice of Harrison, but the evidence was defective, and since then no more efforts have been made to find the companion of Harrison, if there ever was one.

NOTHING BUT NAPOLEONS.

I am ambushing for
All these prophets of war!
I've a gun and an ax and a lance,
And I also may put
The large sole of a foot
To the fellow who knows in advance!

With his pencil on maps
We will point out the scraps
Surely scheduled for this or that day;
And though nobody's bled
At the times that he's said,
He'll keep on with his gab till he's gray.

He will tell you the plans
Of the General Hans
Toward putting the foe on the fritz.
And will build up the line
Of Field Marshal Neinnein,
Who will hammer the foemen to bits.

Then this warrior proves
By a series of moves
That the Frenchmen are wrong in their plan,
And will all be interred
On September the third
Twenty miles to the north of Sedan.

On the very next day
He will show you the way
He is sure that the English will take,
By the Erie flowing fair
And the Mont Camembert
And that fortified place, Port l'Evesque.

He's a marvelous mutt,
With the know-it-all strut,
And I wish, with an ardor that stings,
That the know-it-all cuss
Was mixed up in the muss,
Where the bullets are hitting some things!

—John O'Keefe, in the New York World.

FIRST WOMAN TO GET STATUE

Admiring friends of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are planning a memorial. Somebody suggests that this take the form of a statue—"the first statue of a woman to be reared in this country."

Only a few weeks ago, after Norrica's death, it was said that a statue should be erected to the memory of that sweet singer. On that occasion it was also said that it would be the first statue of a woman in America.

But 217 years ago another American woman did something which not only deserved a statue, but got it. Haven't you ever heard of Hannah Dustin?

Captured by Indians at Haverhill, dragged from bed, where her 1-week-old baby was promptly murdered, this hardy woman walked for days through snow and slush many miles and without shoes. She was destitute of everything but courage.

From a captive white boy she learned how to kill a human being with a single stroke of a tomahawk. So one night she and the lad slew ten sleeping Indians, scalped them, and fled back through the wilderness to their homes.

Hannah Dustin carried the ten scalps to the governor of Massachusetts, and she received $250 for them. Just 50 years ago a statue was reared for her upon the island in the Merrimac river from which she had made her escape.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MUTUAL EXPECTATIONS.

A notoriously close-fisted man was taking his golfing holiday in Scotland, and had, by hard bargaining managed to secure the exclusive services of a first class caddie, who was known to be a very good player.

"Mind, now," said the ambitious southerner, "I expect to receive some really good tips from you during my stay here, you understand?"

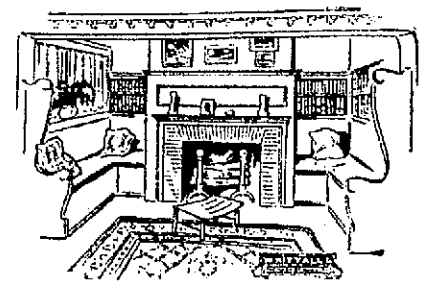
"Aye," replied the Scotsman, hitching up the heavy bag, "An' Ah'm expectin' the like frae ye, tae ken."—Philadelphia Record.

Every Housekeeper Is Delighted

When she feels that she has added to her establishment some choice possession that will stay good, that she knows will not get shabby and have to be replaced in a short time.

Whittall Rugs

Mean just that to everyone who has ever had any experience with them.



W. Parker Lyon Furniture Co.
1134-1140 I ST.
THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND RUGS

Would Not

It be advisable to trade where you can get your Meats, Fish, Game, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables all at one time and one ordering, and where the price is always right?

We are now the largest wholesalers and retailers in the San Joaquin Valley. We buy in large quantities, which enables us to always make one wholesale as well as one retail price right.

Out-of-town orders, either express or parcel post receive prompt attention.

Wednesday, Sept. 30th, being Fresno Day at the Fair, we close at 12 M. Two city deliveries, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

New England Market
1027 EYE ST. White Packing Co., Prop. PHONE 3333.

From Grower To Consumer
Save The Middleman's Profit
The best of everything in the wine and liquor line.
Out of town orders receive prompt and careful attention.
Free delivery within city limits.
St. George Vineyard
Phone 91 1818 Mariposa St.

A Practical Gentleman's Gift

The growing tendency toward the year-round wearing of belts has resulted in a buckle of more permanent wear and individual design.

We are featuring splendid line of both silver and gold buckles, the leathers readily interchangeable and some patterns permitting of a monogram.

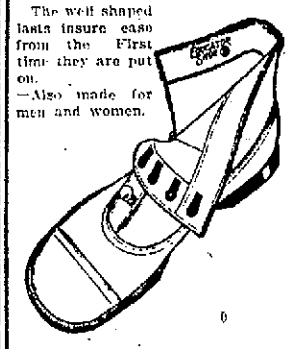
For a gentleman's gift they are ideal—both for use and good looks—from $2.00 to $30.00 each.

The Warner Company
The Oldest Jewelry House in the Valley
1929-31 Mariposa Street

Dr. C. Francis Reilly
DENTIST
Rooms 403-4 Rowell Bldg.
Phone 581 for appointments

FUEL
DORSEY-PARKER CO
Crushed Rock
WOOD AND COAL
Phone 277 South I St.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
Why Not Educator Comfort For The Children?
During school hours nothing will make studying easier, for relief for the feet means efficiency for the mind.
The well shaped lasts insure ease from the First time they are put on.
—Also made for men and women.



2037 Mariposa Street

MURRAY PLUMBING
1225 I St. Phone 1048
All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Tin Work a Specialty

PRINTING
NEW type and presses, good paper and skilled workmanship combine to make printed jobs have the look in Fresno at a fair price. Write, phone or call for samples and prices.
S. C. LONGWELL, PRINTER
I PRINT EVERYTHING
1933 Kern Street Phone 1018

Empire Star Wash House
Is now open for business. First-class work guaranteed.
1612 H St. Fresno

J. C. Hutchinson D. S. Wathern
Federal Express Co.
We Move Everything Loose
No Job Too Small or Too Large
1926 Fresno Street, Telephone 382

Kate Field declared: "Cremation is not only the healthiest and cleanest, but the most practical way of disposing of the dead. Whoever prefers loathsome worms to ashes, possesses a strange imagination."
Fresno Crematory
BELMONT AVENUE, FRESNO
Cremations to Sept. 15—twenty-one
Literature on request.
VISITORS WELCOME

ROURKE The Hatter
All kinds of hat work done. Postage paid both ways on all work sent by Parcel Post. Phone 2005. 2041 Tulare St.

LISLE BROS.
UNDERTAKERS
Phone M. 160. 2108 Tuolumne St.

Telephone 32
STEPHENS & BEAN
Undertakers
Cor. I & Tuolumne Sts., Fresno, Cal.
Coroner's Office
ALWAYS OPEN

CALIFORNIA INVITES THE WORLD — VISIT FRESNO COUNTY AND MAKE YOUR TRIP COMPLETE

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered at the Postoffice in Fresno as second-class mail matter.

Published by the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

Chester H. Rowell ..... President
John W. Short ..... Vice President
F. K. Prescott ..... Treasurer
Wm Glass, Secretary, Business Manager

Publication Office, Republican Building, Cor. Tulare and K Sts., Fresno, Cal.

Telephone 4023—Connecting all departments. Call night numbers from 1 to 6 A. M. and until noon on Sundays and holidays.
4023 K—Editorial Department.
4024 K—Business Office.
4026 K—Press Room.
4027 K—Composing Room.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Advertisements

Hollands' leader, "Delhi" Coffee, at 40c per pound.

Dr. Howard, dentist

Use Dunlah Creame butter.

Dr. Sweeney will return Monday.

Dr. Glasgow, dentist, 142 Forsyth Bldg.

D. T. Winne, lawyer, 216 Forsyth Bldg.

Julius Hansen, Attorney, Temple Bar Bldg.

Mrs. McGuire, milliner, new location, 822 J.

Dressed poultry. J. S. Bradley's. Phone 367.

For your eyes see Dr. Laisne, Republican Bldg.

Dr. Martin has returned. Office corner J and Fresno Streets.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 524.

Miss Kate Parsons, Fresno. Flowers and decorating of all kinds. Phone 469-J.

The Engraving Department of the Fresno Republican is at 2239 Fresno street. Phone 4023.

For sale: Well equipped dental office, guaranteed very cheap, in Dinuba, Tulare county. Mrs. Ora Conner, Reedley, Cal.

Ye Hat Shop, 1047 Mildreda avenue. Florence Rosendahl. Trimmed hats, shapes and fancies; remodeling and designing.

Stylish hats, shapes, plumes, winter flowers, metallic novelties, school hats, millinery supplies. Fresno Millinery Co., 1916 Fresno St.

Household goods packed, stored or shipped; special moving outfit; freight contractors; boxes for sale. Fresno Transfer Co. Phone 597. 1508 Merced.

For Rent—Fine offices in fireproof, new building, midnight elevator service seven days a week. Shades, linoleum and clothes lockers furnished. See H. C. B. Gill, 1929 Fresno street.

Chris Glicos, found guilty of stabbing in the back Ralph Palumbo in a controversy at a Selma packing house on August 26, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Church to imprisonment in the county jail for six months.

"The Style Store"

Far Ahead Boot Styles For Discriminating Women!

Though ever Foremost with the distinctive, original, Fashionable Footery models, we have never shown such a comprehensive display of pretty styles as exhibited this Season.

The Fashion features that are declared correct by the style leaders of the World are shown here in splendid assortments.

—and to think, so many of the smartest creations are priced at—

$3.50 and $4.00
—the pair

Neil, White & Co.
1937 Mariposa Street

"Foremost with the Footery Fashions that Find Favor with Fastidious Folks."

DESPONDENCY CAUSES WOMAN TO SUICIDE

Mrs. Gladys Bressler Drinks Poison Before Husband and Baby

Despondency, brought on through poor health, is given as the reason for the suicide of Mrs. Gladys K. Bressler, 20 years old, 232 Forthcamp, at 6 o'clock last night. She swallowed about six ounces of carbolic acid, and though every effort was expended to save her life, died at a local sanitarium at 10 o'clock.

At the time of the tragedy, Mrs. Bressler and her husband, who is commercial salesman for a wholesale paint house in San Francisco, were eating supper. Mr. Bressler was holding their year-old baby on his lap. Stepping for a moment to the pantry, ostensibly to get something for the table, Mrs. Bressler took the phial of acid and drank the entire contents.

A "goodby Miles" appraised her husband that something out of the ordinary had happened, and rushing into the pantry he found her suffering from the poison.

Dr. Floyd Hurks accompanied Mrs. Bressler to a local sanitarium, and there battled for her life until 10 o'clock, when death occurred.

Mrs. Bressler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuhl, 476 Van Ness avenue. Both parents and daughter were well known in the city.

"DRY" ADDRESS GIVEN IN PARK

W. M. Holderby now, lecturing the valley under the auspices of the California Dry Federation spoke in Court House Park last night in favor of statewide prohibition. The address was enthusiastically received.

Mr. Holderby gave as reasons why he expected the state to go dry the fact that the laboring man is realizing that he cannot win his battles so long as his brain is beclouded with liquor, that the merchants have had demonstrated to them in this adverse year that the saloon does not make business good, and that the women cannot be fooled by the false statements being made but are going to vote dry to protect their sons and daughters from the ravages of the liquor traffic.

The speaker severely scored the church member who sells his second crop raisin grapes to the wineries to be made into brandy, and the lodge member who refuses to grant the saloonkeeper membership in the lodge but patronizes him in the saloon.

DEMOCRATS OF COUNTY MEET

A meeting of the Democratic Central Committee was held yesterday at which reports were received from subcommittees. Campaigns to be carried on by the legislative candidates were also discussed, although no definite action was taken.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Contract was recorded yesterday between Magnolia School District and Johnson Brothers for the erection in eighty days of a one-story school building on the S.E.¼ of S.W.¼ of 12-15-21 for $7540.

At the October 10th meeting of the county board of education will be considered a proposition to introduce the two term and double graduation system in a school year in the district grammar and high schools. The system is the same as obtains in the Fresno city school department.

The supervisors will be called upon at their October meeting to order a transfer of $20,000 from the unappropriated school money to the general fund. The general fund is at an ebb, as it always is in the third month of a new fiscal year until paid in tax money is settled for in October.

Assistant District Attorney Gallaher reported yesterday to the supervisors for adoption at the October meeting the resolution submitting the $200,000 bill of records bond issue to a vote of the county at the November general election. The proposition is to vote 200 bonds each of $1000 drawing 5 per cent and eight redeemable annually for twenty-five years.

PERSONAL MENTION

Senator Pyle, wife and little son of Los Angeles, are guests at the Hotel Tulare.

Miss Marks Davis of San Francisco, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Fuller, is a guest at the Hotel Tulare.

Ralph H. Aldred has returned from a five weeks' motor tour of the northern coast resorts and cities.

MARRIED

BUSBY-FOOTE—In Fresno, September 26, 1914, Cor. Raymond Busby and Bessie Ily Foote, both of Fresno, at Grace M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Thomas Burden.

HUGHSON-MARSH—In Fresno, September 26, 1914, E. D. Hughson and Lucila C. Marsh, Rev. Don A. Allen officiating.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUSBY-FOOTE—C. R. Busby, 25, and Bessie B. Foote, 20, both of Fresno.

WRISTEN-LOVELESS—Levi E. Wristen, 47, and Alice Loveless, 37, both of Fresno.

STEER-FUNKNER—Jack Steer, 21, and Katie Funkner, 18, both of Fresno.

JONES-BESAW—Ward L. Jones, 21, of Stockton, and Olive F. Besaw, 21, of Reedley.

DEATHS

DRURY—In Clovis, September 25, 1914, Mrs. Della Drury, beloved wife of Mr. Frank Drury and mother of Mrs. Harry Ball; a native of New York, aged 65 years, 2 months, 4 days.

Public funeral services will be held at the Clovis M. E. church this (Sunday) morning commencing at 11 o'clock, after which interment will be made in the Clovis cemetery. Cortege by automobile.

AHRENSBERG—In Fresno City, September 25, 1914, Maria Ahrensberg, aged 57 years, 6 months, 17 days; a native of Germany.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 26, 1914, at 3:30 p. m. from the chapel of Stephens & Bean. Funeral and interment private. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

DAVIS—In Fresno, September 26, 1914, Mrs. Nannie Davis, a native of Illinois, aged 60 years, 3 months, 18 days. Mother of Mrs. W. Lindstrom, Mrs. C. M. Lindstrom and W. R. Morgan. She leaves one sister, Mrs. M. C. Killion, of Chanute, Kansas, and two brothers, Wesley McReynolds of Richland, Iowa, and L. McReynolds of Edgar, Nebraska.

The funeral will be held from the residence, 319 Howard street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited to be present.

A Week of Extraordinary Value-Giving at this Big Store

—This will be a notable week at Fresno's Big Underselling Store. We are going to fairly out-do ourselves in value-giving—present wonderfully important saving opportunities in new, reliable Fall Merchandise—emphasize again the matchless advantages the purchasing public enjoys by trading at Radin & Kamp's. For tomorrow we've prepared bargains the equal of which cannot be found in Central California, and each day during this "Fair Week" there will be similar extraordinay offers.

Pillow Tops at 59c

—Beautiful Pillow Tops and Scarfs, hand-embroidered in conventional designs with mercerized cotton on linen crash. Finished with fringe to match. Pillow top in oblong shape, scarfs are 18x45 inches in size. Monday in the Art Goods Section, new mezzanine floor, at the Special price of 59c

Fresno's Biggest, Busiest Store
Radin & Kamp
TULARE ST. BETWEEN I. AND J.
We Sell For Less Because We Sell For Cash

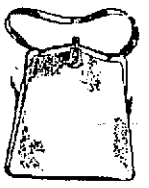
Our Beauty Parlor

—Is equipped to give the most satisfactory service, and our operators are skillful beauty experts who will give you painstaking attention—Special prices for "Fair Week."
—Hair Dressing, special ..... 35¢
—Manicure, special ..... 25¢
—Shampooing, special ..... 50¢

Fall Coats and Dresses, $5.98! $9.00 and $10.00 Values

—We've had the wires busy securing from makers with envious reputations as producers of clever, well tailored garments, these stunning Fall coats and dresses for this great "Fair Week" Sale and we take some pride in being able to offer $9 and $10 coats and dresses at the very forefront of the new season, at $5.98. It is a most remarkable opportunity for you.

$4.00 Handbags at $3.00



—Handsome new Bags of genuine pin seal leather—very latest shapes with one-strap handle. German silver frame and silk poplin lining. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Regular $4 values priced for "Fair Week" $3

Laces With Colored Edges 50c

—Beautiful new chiffon and net laces in cream or white with scallops and dainty patterns embroidered in colors. The very latest for Fall trimmings. Yard ..... 50¢

Imported Brocaded Velour Ribbon

—Just Received—An importation of the new Brocaded Velvet Ribbons—the ribbons in high favor for girdles, dress trimmings, opera bags and fancy work. Beautiful floral and Oriental designs in all fashionable shades; widths range from 4 to 10 inches.
—Prices, per yard ..... $1.50—$1.98 and $2.50
—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.25 Silk Hose at $1.00

—A "Fair Week" leader. Every lady who reads this ad should take advantage of the value. Pure thread silk hose with reinforced foot and high spliced heel. Fine quality stockings that will give perfect satisfaction. All sizes in white, blue, green, pink and black, with fancy tops. Regular $1.25 grade at $1.00

50c Silk Hose at 39c

—Women's full-fashioned Pure Thread Black Silk Hose with reinforced foot, high spliced heel and lisle garter top. All sizes. A splendid wearing hose worth 50c, special at 39c

Cadet Hose 25c

—Cadet Hose for boys and girls is the best hose we know of. Wear better than any other kind. Made with LINEN TOE, HEEL AND KNEE—and you know how linen will wear. Try one pair of Cadet Hose and you'll always buy them, as hundreds of other mothers do. Pair ..... 25¢

Boys' Underwear 35c

—Boys' fine ribbed, fleece lined Shirts and Drawers—high neck, long sleeve, ankle length garments for early Fall wear; all sizes, garment ..... 35¢
—Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined Pants; ankle length; special at ..... 25¢
—Main Floor

The Coats

—72 coats in this assortment—all high class, smart models notwithstanding the sensationally low pricing.

—Fashioned from Zibeline and Pile Fabrics, in black, tan or navy; 52 inches long and lined with substantial mateial in corresponding shades. Deep shawl roll collars and wide cuffs. The newest swagger, loose styles with wide swinging skirts. Sizes up to 44. These coats would be exceptional values at $9 and $10. Tomorrow they will cost you just $5.98

The Dresses

—There's only one way to pass judgement on these dresses, and that is to come and see them early tomorrow.

—There are 100 beautiful models in the assortment—newest long tunic skirt styles with white vests, collars and cuffs, wide messaline bells button trimmings. Made of storm serge or satin of extra good qualities, in black and navy blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Not one worth less than $9, over half are $10 values. Choice Monday at $5.98

Beautiful Basque Dresses $12.98

—Made of a fine quality satin in black or navy blue. Charming models in the newest Basque styles with white collars, vests and cuffs. Misses' and Women's sizes. $20 values, for this "Fair Week" Sale.... $12.98

$4 Fall Skirts at $2.98

—Skirts in the new long tunic styles for Fall, made of fine serge in navy or black; well tailored, classy skirts in a wide range of belt sizes and lengths—34 skirts priced special for this "Fair Week" sale at $2.98

$1.50 Middies at 98c

—New Middies, made of strong galatea cloth, plain white, or with colored collars and cuffs and silk lace trimmings. Others with flannel collars and cuffs, in dark navy or black. Large assortment in all sizes; $1.50 values ..... 98¢

We Do Not Charge For Alterations

—Our expert tailors will give your garments a made-to-measure fit, and we don't charge for this service, a saving to you of $3 to $5.

$3 Long Kimonos $1.25

A Big Purchase

—We made a big purchase of 50 dozen long kimonos for a remarkable "Fair Week" sale. They are beautiful garments in empire or straight line styles, made of fine quality flannelette in pretty flowered patterns, and trimmed with satin bands. Values to $3. All sizes Monday $1.25

$4.50 Bath Robes $2.98

—Made of Beacon blankets in dark and medium patterns; full, roomy, handsome garments with satin and loop trimmings. Worth $4.50, special $2.98

$2 Dressing Sacques $1.25

—Eiderdown dressing sacques in gray, blue or cardinal. $2 values priced for tomorrow's selling $1.25

$1 Flannelette Gowns 79c

—Gowns of heavy flannelette in striped patterns. High or roll collars, silk braid trimmings. All sizes. $1.00 values priced..79¢
—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fair Week" Millinery Sale

Large Velvet Hats $3.95

—You'll be delighted with our display of Fall Millinery, for we're showing beautiful, exclusive, becoming hats in assortments unequaled anywhere, and our prices are so remarkably low that they're the talk of the town.
—For this "Fair Week" Sale we offer a speical group of charming hats at $3.95. They're the very fashionable large sailors of black velvet—the smartest—most popular style of the new season. Beautifully adorned with velvet flowers, aigrettes, pheasant, coque and ostrich tips. Hats you'll say yourself are $5.00 values, only $3.95

Newest Shapes

—Plush, velvet and felt shapes—large assortments in over 20 different styles—the newest turbans, sailors and large shapes ..... 98¢ to $2.75

Buckram Frames 38c

—Buckram frames in 10 new shapes—large sailors and close-fitting turbans ..... 38¢
—Children's hats in corduroy or felt, priced from .... 95¢ up to $1.59

A Bedding Sale For "Fair Week"

—Buy bedding during "Fair Week" for the savings are, indeed, remarkable. Tomorrow we offer these great underprice items from our immense Fall stock.

79c Sheets 65c

—72x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets of heavy, soft finished material; finished with neat hem. Regularly 79c—tomorrow ..... 65¢
—85c SEAMLESS SHEETS of heavy, soft finished bleached sheeting; size 81x90, finished with wide hem. Tomorrow 69¢

17 1-2 Cases 15c

—45x36 Bleached Pillowcases of best grade casing; regularly 17 1-2c; tomorrow at ..... 15¢

$1.75 Blankets $1.39

—Large size double Cotton Blanket with soft fleece; gray or tan with colored borders; regularly $1.75. Monday $1.39

$2 Comforts $1.49

—Full sized Comforts filled with fluffy cotton and covered with fancy silkoline in bright floral patterns; $2 values $1.49

$2.50 Spreads $1.89

—$2.50 white crocheted Bedspreads in assorted patterns; plain hem; large size, at $1.89

$4.50 Blankets $3.79

—Large size double wool Blankets of selected quality; gray with fancy colored borders; also assorted plaids; $4.50 values $3.79

$7.50 Blankets $4.98

—66x80 double wool Blankets, in gray, with pink or blue borders; heavy, soft, fluffy and warm; $6.50 blankets for $4.98

"Fair Week" Sale of Dinnerware

15c Ginghams At 10c

And Other Monday Specials

—Fall Dress Ginghams—the popular Yorks and A. F. C. ginghams—best grades in fast colors. Large assortment of new and pretty patterns; regularly 12 1-2c and 15c a yard—tomorrow ..... 10¢

12 1-2c Flannel 10c

—New Outing Flannel, heavy, double fleece; fancy patterns and plain colors in light and dark shades; regularly 12 1-2c, at ..... 10¢

19c Suiting 15c

—Fancy, crinkled Eponge Suiting, soft, crepe effect; blue, pink, tan or lavender stripes for school or house dresses; regularly 19c, tomorrow ..... 15¢

25c Suiting 15c

—36 inch Shepherd Check Suiting in soft wool finish; assorted small black and white checks for dresses or children's wear; regularly 25c; yard tomorrow ..... 15¢
—15c CANTON FLANNEL, heavy twill with soft fleece; very absorbent; yard tomorrow ... 12 1-2¢

Open-Stock Dinner Sets at Cut Prices And Water Glasses FREE

—A great Fourth Floor Sale that should create a widespread stir. Buy Thanksgiving Dinnerware NOW and save much money.
—25 Open-Stock Dinner Sets at special underpricings, and every buyer of a dinner set tomorrow will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE a set of fine water glasses. Here are eight of the many patterns, made up into 42-piece sets for Monday's selling:—

$7.50 Dinner Set $5

—Johnson Bros.' white English Dinnerware with gold band; 42-piece set; was priced $7.50; tomorrow $5.00

$7.50 Set $4.95

—Fine Porcelain Ware in a copy of Haviland china; delicate green border decoration touched with red; 42 pieces; regularly $7.50; Monday $4.95

$9.50 Set $5.50

—High grade china in a 3-color conventional border decoration in pink, green or blue; a very artistic an d popular pattern; 42 piece set, regularly $9.50, tomorrow. $5.50

$8.50 Dinner Set $5.95

—Pure white semi-porcelain in Empire border decoration in pink and green; 42 pieces; was $8.50. Monday at $5.95

$8.50 Set $6.95

—Grindley's English Cobalt Blue Dinner Ware; one of our leading open stock patterns; 42 pieces; regularly priced $8.50, Monday $6.95

$12 Set $8.65

—Fine ware in Greek border decoration in delicate blue-gray color with coin gold knobs and handles; 42 pieces; regularly $12; Monday $8.65

$8.50 Set $5.95

—A 42 piece Dinner Set in an extremely serviceable ware in a blue decoration; was priced $8.50; tomorrow $5.95

$9 Set For $6.40

—K. T. & K. Porcelain Ware, in a popular Chinese border pattern; 42 pieces; one of our best $9 sets tomorrow $6.40

—There are 17 more Open-Stock Patterns, all at extraordinary underpricings tomorrow. Set of Water Glasses FREE with all sets sold.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

First Baptist.

Merced and N streets, Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "Reverence in the House of God." Evening, "A Good Name"; especially for young people. Junior Intermediates at 5:00 p. m. Intermediates and Young People at 6:30 p. m. Chinese Mission, 2:30 p. m. Fairmount Mission at 3:00 p. m. McKinley Avenue Mission, 9:30 a. m. Mid-week service at the church Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel German Baptist.

Corner Lorena and F street. Rev. C. E. Kilewer, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. preaching. Subjects for the day, "Responsibility in Sunday School Work." Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Catholic.

In St. John the Baptist church this morning, services will begin at 6 o'clock with mass at that hour, at 7:30 at 9 and at 10:30 o'clock. Benediction will be at 7:30 in the evening. The Sunday school will be held after an additional children's mass in the small chapel and is also to be held at 9 o'clock. Monsignor J. M. McCarthy is the pastor.

First Christian.

N and Mariposa streets. Harvey O. Breeden, minister. Morning worship at 11:00. Subject: "The Child in the Midst." Evening, "The War of the Christian Nations and the Prince of Peace." Special music by the large chorus under the direction of Prof. John Henry Lyons and Miss Maybelle Burch and Mrs. Charles A. Murdock, soloists. Rally Day in the Bible school at 9:30. Special program. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A cordial welcome to strangers at the "Friendly Church."

North Side Christian.

Corner of Shannor and Jensen avenues. Chas. Laurant Heal, minister, 228 Jensen avenue. Junior Endeavor at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion service and sermon at 11 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor at : p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning sermon will be "Faith"; of the evening, "Judging Others."

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

No. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services, 11 a. m, Sunday. Lesson subject, "Reality." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, No. 915 Griffith-McKenzie building, open daily; hours from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

First Congregational.

North end of M street. Thomas T. Gilfen, minister. This is "Go to Sunday School Day." Our school begins at 9:45; there is a class for everyone whether old or young. The morning service is at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Mastery of the Will." Anthems, "Jubilate" (Tours), and "Seek Ye the Lord," (Roberts), with obligato solo by Mrs. C. H. Atkinson. The evening service is at 7:30; the choir will sing, "I Will Magnify Thee," (Marchant). The minister will speak on "The Redemption of a Bowery Tough." The Social Service club will meet at 6:30; after the opening devotional and song service Miss Edith Keyes will sing and then everyone will be asked to give some brief message on the subject, "The Books I Have Recently Read."

St. James Pro-Cathedral

Fresno and N streets. G. R. E. MacDonald, dean. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; St. James League, 6:30 p. m.; choral evensong and address, 8 p. m. This Sunday is being observed as a "rally day" in this church not only in the Sunday school but in all other services of the day as well. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. J. H. Warburton. The dean will preach both morning and evening. At the meeting of St. James League there will be given an informal church history talk, illustrated with stereopticon views.

This Sunday is intended to mark the gathering together of all our people for the taking up of the work with renewed interest and enthusiasm. It is hoped that many will respond to the call.

St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Corner Fresno and L streets. Rev. J. A. Wallis, pastor. The Congregation has become too large for the basement, so the preaching service will be resumed in the auditorium. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject at 11 o'clock, "Worship and Service," at 7:30 o'clock, "Greater Than Silver or Gold." Intermediate league at 4:00 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You will find your portion in these services, whether you are saint or sinner, sick or poor. Come, and find yourself at home among friends and helpers.

First Methodist Episcopal

Corner of M and Tuolumne streets, Frank B. Cowgill, pastor, Earl Towner choir director, Mrs. E. E. Towner organist. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Pastor's morning theme will be: "Divine Ideals for Individual Character and Social Life." The organ selections will be "Romanza" by Saran, and "To a Wild Rose," by Macdowell. Simper's "The Lord Is My Strength" will be rendered by the choir, and Mr. Earl Towner will sing "I think when I read that sweet story," by West. In the evening the Pastor will preach on "The Three Crosses on Calvary." The organ numbers will be Gounod's "Berceuse," and Schuman's "Traumerei." The choir will sing Barnby's "Crossing The Bar," and Mrs. R. G. Retallick will sing "Beulah Land," by Hughs. This church extends a warm welcome to all comers.

Van Ness Avenue Methodist Episcopal

D. A. Allen, pastor; residence, 2535 Belmont ave. take Fresno ave car to Belmont. Van Ness Methodist Episcopal church meets in tent at the corner of Van Ness and Home avenues. Bible school at 9:30, W. A. Austin, Superintendent, invites all old and young to come and study the Word of God that is able to make one wise unto Salvation. Worship at 10:45 and 7:30. Service of song before sermon, leader J. W. Ritter. Sermon by the pastor. Come and boost, presence is influence. Come, it's the last Sabbath of the Conference year, and may be the last. No man can tell what a Methodist Conference will do when they get together.

Grace M. E. Church.

Corner Raisina and Inyo, Rev. Thos. Burden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 and preaching at 11, subject, "Christ's Appeal to the Church." Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Christ's Appeal to the Heart in Man." This is the last service prior to conference, the pastor leaving Monday for Pasadena. A good attendance of members is desire Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Calwa Methodist.

Meets in the Cook building, fine room for service. Generous man that provides it. Bible school at 9:30 service at 7:30 under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of Fresno. Everybody come; give these earnest women a large hearing. Do Calwa proud. This is the last service of the Conference year; also the last of me. I bid you good-bye and bespeak for you a better pastor, a wiser administrator, a better preacher. He will be with you Oct. 11, 1914. Take him by the hand, give him a place in your plans, heart and home.

Calvary Presbyterian.

At the morning hour for Public Worship today the pastor, Dr. W. A. Hunter will preach on "The Encouragement in Christian Work."

At 7:30 the service will be largely a service of song with a brief sermon on "The Freedom of Heaven." The large chorus with Prof. Geo. H. Taylor as organist will lead the congregation in song.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. Chas. D. Marsh, Supt. This is "Rally Day" and it is hoped all the old scholars and many new ones will be present. Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 4 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Corner Merced and R streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. P. W. Sims, Supt.. Mrs. C. S. Peverill will lead the 11 o'clock services. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Miss Ethel Hughes will assist the choir in some special music at the morning service.

Belmont Avenue Presbyterian

Cor. Belmont and Abbey streets, Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The morning service at 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "The Home," Today is not only go to Sunday school Sunday at Belmont, but it is also Home coming Sunday. We hope to have every member of the congregation present at this service it is possible to attend. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. The regular evening service at 7:45. The Endeavorers will have charge of this service Interesting reports and addresses will be made by the young people. Mrs. Leavett will sing as a solo, "Heavenly Treasures" You are cordially invited.

First Unitarian

Corner O and Tuolumne sts. Richard Warner Borst, minister, Sunday school at 10. Dr. Wolfe supt. Classes for all grades. Social problems class led by Mr. Borst. Kindergarten class, Mrs. Dr. Laisne. Morning service at 11 Subject, "The New Individualism." The Emerson Guild will meet at the regular hour, 6:30 p. m. The young people are particularly invited to these meetings. Special music as follows.

Father in Heaven, solo ... Saint Saens
Mr. Richardson

Prelude, Moment Musicale, piano
..... Schubert
Mrs. Richardson

Offertory, Confidence, piano .....
..... Mendelssohn
Mrs. Richardson

Seventh-day Adventist.

Corner of Mariposa and O streets. N. P. Neilson, pastor. "A Thousand Years of Peace," is the subject this evening at 7:45. This commences the second week of the special meetings. Services every evening during the week. The subjects will be announced from day to day. Wednesday evening, W. M. Holderly, the National Reform Association lecturer, will speak on, "The Coil of the Serpent," and L. M. Timmons, District Superintendent of the California Dry Federation, will speak on "The Latest News." Thursday evening, Sermonettes by Fresno pastors on the "Dry" Amendment—"Its effect in the Home" by Pastor J. W. Conley; "Its effect in the church" by Pastor Duncan Wallace; "Its social effect," by Pastor N. P. Neilson; "Its economic effect," by Pastor H. O. Breeden. All are cordially invited to these services.

First Spiritualist Church.

The First Spiritualist church of Fresno holds services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, corner of I and Merced streets. Lecture by B. F. Slifer, subject, "The Devil and His Angels," followed by messages by Mrs. Martina Neilson. All are welcome regular meeting of the Board of Directors.

Swedish Mission.

P and Silvia streets. C. A. Nelson, pastor Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. This is "Go to Sunday School Sunday." We hope to see a great number in Sunday school. The pastor extends a hearty invitation to parents to the morning service. Subject, "Our children; do we bring them up for the Lord." Subject evening: "Good News."

Our Savior's-Danish Lutheran.

J. Johansen, pastor. There will be divine services with Holy Communion

(Continued on Page 7.)

Foot Comfort Assured

In the famous Walk-Over Shoe—you obtain comfort as well as the very essence of style, for Walk-Overs are made "right" in the broadest sense. Many other features, such as extreme durability, shape-retaining, etc., enter into their construction.

Walk-Overs NEVER disappoint!

The "Doc" $3.50 to $4.00

The "Doc"

Made for men in Calf or Vici Tan. Built with a broad toe and flat heel, thus assuring comfort, yet possessing an abundance of style. Sensible.

2 entrances, one at 1941 Mariposa street, one at 1105 J street.

Walk-Over Shoe Shop
Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

Tango and One Step
to the music of the
VICTROLA

Are you learning the new dances? Many are acquiring the art at home easily with the aid of the VICTROLA—The Maurice Tango, the One Step, the Hesitation Waltz, the Castle Walk—we have them all in Victor Records; we can advise you as to the best selection.

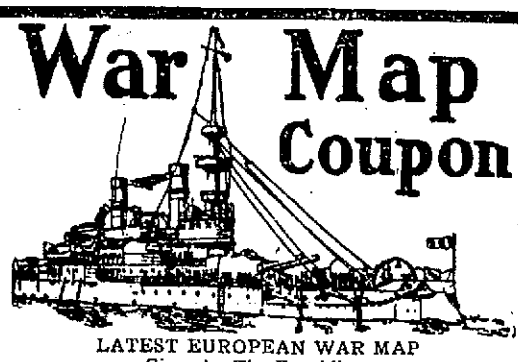
Get a VICTROLA today and dance! Victrolas from $15 to $200, AND ON the EASIEST TERMS.

The $100 Victrola

Sherman Clay & Co.

VICTROLAS PIANOLAS
STEINWAY, WEBER AND OTHER PIANOS
1044 I Street, Fresno

War Map Coupon



LATEST EUROPEAN WAR MAP
Given by The Republican
to every reader presenting this COUPON and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of 16 European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial Strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conferences, National Debts, Coin Values. EXTRA 2-color CHARTS of Five Involved European Capitals and Strategic Naval Locations. Folded, with handsome cover to fit the pocket.

Get it now from the FRESNO REPUBLICAN (Map Department)

Fall Stocks Are Now Complete

Every Department Is Showing Better Assortments Than Ever Before
You Should Make Your Selections Now While Selections Are Large

Demonstration And Sale of Human Hair Goods

Madam Hoag, an expert specialist and designer, is here to demonstrate, the latest styles in hair dressing—

She has an enormous variety of human hair, priced from 95¢ to $35. In a complete assortment of shades, and will be able to match any color, at the following special prices — $2.00 switches 95¢—$3 switches, $1.95—$5 switches $2.95 — $6 switches, $3.95—$8 switches, $4.95—$10 switches, $5.95 Transformations worth to $10 for only $2.95

No matter where you turn—in this store—there is new merchandise—to greet you—

We are making greater efforts—than ever—to merit your patronage—by showing a stock—so varied—and up-to-date—at prices that will instantly appeal—See our windows daily—and visit the store often—you are under no obligation to buy—

Chileren's Sweaters

Note These Prices

Infants' Sweater Suits with sweater, cap and leggins—white, cardinal or oxford. Prices ..... $2.50 to $6.50

Infant's all wool Sweaters; white with pink or blue trimming. Prices $2.00 to $2.25

Misses' all wool Sweaters, in all latest colors; plain and fancy weave. Prices ..... $3.50 and $4.00

Children's Toques and Tobaggans in all colors. Prices ..... 35¢ and 50¢

Lamb's Wool

A fine white Australian lambs' wool; 2 lbs. to the roll; just enough for a large size comforter; 72x84; price, roll.. $2.25

$1.00 Cotton Bat

A 3-pound roll pure white cotton, enough for a large size comforter; special ..... 85¢

Blankets and Comforters In New Fall Assortments

Lowest Prices in Fresno---Note These

Choose your blankets and comforters from our immense stock—and you will save money—You not only get the most reliable qualities—but you select from the best line in Fresno—

The following price quotations will give you an idea of what to expect—

Neckwear

The new laundered Gladstone collars, with cuffs to match; very stylish for suits; price..... 50¢

The new pique vest with collar and belt to match; price.. $1.25

Pique collar and cuff sets in round or square effect; price per set ..... 50¢

Organdie roll collar with shadow lace edging; special price .... 50¢

The new style one-piece chemisette with high neck, in ecru or white; special ..... 50¢

Belts, Bags

Stylish vestee kid belts, ornamented with buttons and two front pockets. Price ..... 75¢

Suede belts with self covered buckles; colors green, black, white, brown and tan. Price ..... 65¢

Ladies' leather shopping bags; silver or gun metal frames; $1.75 values. Special price $1.25

Ladies' new leather hand bags; silk lined; fitted with mirror and coin purse; long strap handle; gun metal or silver frame. Price $1.75

Blankets

WHITE AND GRAY WOOL BLANKETS—

A white and gray wool blanket with pink and blue border; sold most everywhere for $5.00; size 66x80; a bargain at $3.95

WHITE WOOL BLANKET—

Made from a good quality lambs wool with pink and blue border; size 66x80. Price $5.50

WHITE WOOL BLANKET—

A very fleecy, warm blanket, made from a fine quality long, staple wool, with pink, blue and yellow border; silk bound; size 70x84. Price $7.50

WOOL PLAID BLANKET—

An all wool blanket; pink, blue, tan and gray plaids; beautiful colorings; size 66x80. Price $6.50

Maish Comforts

Filled with Maish luminated cotton down; warmth without weight; covered with the very best quality figured silkoline; size 72x84; price $4.00

A beautiful scrawl stitched comforter, covered with the very best quality of silkoline and filled with Maish luminated cotton down; size 72x84; all pretty new patterns; price $4.50

Comforter Special 1.85

We have 45 comforters left over from last season; they sold for $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50; good quality, large size, filled with pure white cotton and covered with good quality silkeline. While they last $1.85

COTTON FILLED COMFORTER—

Our Snowflake comforter is the best offered in Fresno for the money; it is covered with pretty, dainty figured silkeline, scrawl stitched, 72x84. Price $3.25

Infants' Goods

Infants' bootees with shaped knee. Sell at 35¢—50¢—75¢

Infants' moccasins in white, pink and blue in 4 sizes; sell at.. 65¢

Infants' house slippers of light blue satin ribbon; sell at $1.25

Infants' long slips, open down the front; sell at $1.00

Infants' slips trimmed with tucks and inserting, sell at $1

Infants' dresses with fancy yoke; finished at bottom with emb. ruffles; sell from ..... $1 to $5

Wearing Apparel and Millinery

In these departments—you'll find our stocks—practical and sensible—including styles that are different and exclusive—that can be worn and enjoyed—

The assortments are large and varied enough—to please the most particular people—prices are considerable lower than elsewhere.

Tailored Suits—in both plain and fancy models—in all the latest materials and colors, priced from $12.95 to $45.00

Fall Coats—in both mixed and plain materials—all new colors and models—Priced from $9.95 to $40.00

New Dresses—in the new basque and tunic models—very latest styles and materials — Priced from $4.95 to $35.

Separate Skirts—are extremely stylish—a big assortment—both plain and tunic models—good colors and patterns—Priced from $4.95 to $12.50.

Beautiful Waists—in silk—lace—crepe and combination effects—all the new colors including Roman stripe and floral designs. Priced from $2.75 to $7.95

New Fall Dress Fabrics

In both silks and wool effects—also silk and wool combinations—latest colors—patterns and weaves—everything is priced attractively—

BLACK AND WHITE PEKIN STRIPE—

Black and white striped messaline; one-half and one-inch stripes; 36 inches wide. Special..... $1.69

ROMAN STRIPED SKIRTING—

Pretty wool stripes in all the new colorings, 54 inches wide $1.50

REDONA CREPE—

The new all wool crepe—new shadings—navy, vendome, Labrador, Gieliffe, peacock, wine, garnet, taupe, Alice and white; 44 inches wide—at..... $1.50

JACQUARD CREPE—

Something new—pretty for dresses and suits; navy, mahogany, myrtle, copen and brown; 54 inches wide—at $1.75

Einstein's
Where Price and Quality Meet --Tulare at K

DON'T WORRY — WESTACRES — CLOSE TO FRESNO. — BUY NOW

"But Whoso Hearkeneth Unto Me Shall Dwell Safely, and Shall Be Quiet From Fear of Evil."---Proverbs

Solomon gave a great deal of good advice. It is said he was the wisest man of his times. I feel quite sure if Solomon were here today and I could take him out on the State Highway, over the best roads perhaps that he had ever ridden upon, and I had stood in the center of Westacres and pointed out to him how I was leveling it down, how I expected to build good ditches through this land leading to each ten-acre tract, how I expected to put in head gates, how I expected to build good roads, —good, wide, honest roads,—and how I intended to place upon Westacres sixty-four happy and contented families, how I expected to sell on 9 years time, giving each and every purchaser a long time in which to pay; and then if I should tell Solomon how I had in the past taken care of men and helped men who had purchased from me, how I expected to continue this help to the men in the future who would purchase land from me, I feel sure Solomon would say to me—"Well done, my boy."

My friends, I want you to come and go and look at Westacres with me. I am doing good work there. I want your help.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12

NINE YEARS TO PAY. SIX PER CENT — J.C. FORKNER 912 GRIFFITH-McKENZIE BLDG. SEND FOR PAMPHLET NOW — I HAVE HELPED MANY TO HOMES I CAN HELP YOU

DON'T WORRY — WESTACRES — BUY NOW

IMPORTANT PLACES ON WAR MAP

The National Geographic society has prepared the following facts concerning places that are figuring prominently in the news of the military operations in the European war.

Amiens-Laon-Reims.—The country between Amiens and Reims, within gunshot of the greater portion of the fighting armies in France today, is populous and contains many of the most prosperous of the medium-sized towns in France. Ten miles east of Amiens is Villiers-Bretonneau, an industrial town with about 6000 inhabitants, which was the scene of one of the main engagements in the battle of Amiens, in which the French northern army was routed by the Germans in 1870. The route now takes one through the fertile district of Santerre. Ham, with a population of approximately 3560, stands in a marshy district thirty-six miles from Amiens. Its castle, now used as a barrack, has frequently been used as a state prison, and has held many of the most noted people of France. The list of those incarcerated there include Joan of Arc, Louis of Bourbon, and Louis Napoleon. The latter, after having been a prisoner for six years, escaped in the disguise of a workman. La Fere, sixteen miles further on, captured by the Germans in 1870, has one of the oldest schools of artillery in the world. It was founded in 1719. Laon, fifteen miles beyond La Fere, situated on an isolated ridge some 330 feet above the surrounding plain, forms with La Fere and Reims a triangle of important fortresses. Napoleon tried in vain to dislodge Blucher from the town in 1814. Between Laon and Reims the Aisne and the Suippe are crossed.

Paris-Soissons-Reims-Charleville.—The route from Paris to Charleville, by way of Soissons and Reims, takes one through a territory rich in historical and present-day interest. Six miles out from Paris is found Le Bourget, where the Germans repulsed the French in the sanguinary struggles of 1870. Twenty miles further on, in the park of the chateau of Ermenonville, is the original tomb of Jean Jacques Rousseau, whose remains were removed to the pantheon at Paris in 1794. Crepy-en-Valois, the ancient capital of a district which belonged from the 14th century to a younger branch of the royal family of France, and with a present day population of about 7000, lies sixteen miles to the north. Villers-Cotterets, with about 6000 inhabitants, eight and one-half miles away, was the birth-place of Alexandre Dumas the Elder. A little further on is Longpont, which has a ruined abbey dating from the 12th century. Sixty-five miles from Paris, Soissons, an ancient town formerly fortified, with a population of about 15,000, is reached. Here is the Abbaye Notre-Dame, now used as a barrack, founded originally in 660. In 853 it contained no fewer than 216 nuns, who possessed a valuable collection of sacred relics, including a shoe and a girdle of the Madonna. The route from Soissons to Reims takes one up the valley of the Aisne and its tributary, the Veles. Reims is one of the most interesting cities of France. Christianity was preached here in the fourth century. About twenty miles out of Reims, half way to Charleville, is Rethel, an industrial town, with about 7500 inhabitants, situated on a hill to the right of the Aisne. Three miles further on is Amagne, a railway junction with a large sugar factory as its principal industry. A few miles on the road enters the wooded and mountainous district of the Ardennes, and the scenery increases in beauty. To the right is Boulzicourt, with its large powder factory, and at Mohon, another village, are large work shops. Two miles further on is Charleville, an uninteresting town, with about 20,000 inhabitants and nail-making, type-founding, and hardware goods factories.

Argonne—A rocky, forest-clad plateau, extending along the borders of Lorraine, Germany, and Champagne, France. It has a length of about sixty-three miles, an average breadth of nineteen miles, and an average height of 1150 feet. There are few good roads in this district, and it is hard territory through which to carry on military operations of large proportions. It lies between the valley of the Aisne on the west, and the valley of the Meuse on the east, and is one of the natural bulwarks between Germany and France. There are numerous forests clothing both the east and the west slopes of the plateau, the chief of them being that of Argonne, extending twenty-five miles between the Aire and the Aisne.

Ardennes.—A department of France on the northeast frontier, with an area of 2028 square miles, and a population exceeding 350,000. Its rivers are the Meuse and the Aisne. Its agricultural products are wheat, oats, potatoes, rye and many kinds of forage. Ardennes is to France what the Blue Grass region of Kentucky is to the United States—its horses are known throughout the country. Flour mills, saw mills, sugar works, distilleries and leather works are scattered over the department. Among its minor industries is the making of wooden shoes. Sedan, where the famous surrender of the French to the Germans took place, is located in Ardennes. The chief cities of the department are Mezieres, the capital, Charleville, Rocroi and Rethel.

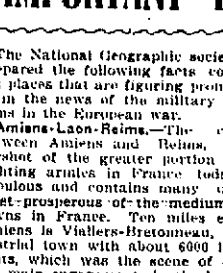
Lyck, or Lyk.—A German town of East Prussia, ten miles from the border of Russian Poland, 112 miles southeast of Konigsberg, on a lake and river of the same name. Its population is close to 14,000. Lyck is the chief town of the region known as Masuria. A castle formerly belonging to the Teutonic order and dating from 1273 is still standing on an island in the Lyck Lake and is now used as a prison. There are iron foundries, distilleries, breweries, tanneries, paper mills and flour mills.

Lissa.—A town in Prussian Posen, twenty-five miles northeast of Glogau and forty-eight miles from the Russian Poland border line. Its population is approximately 18,000 and its manufacturers are shoes, machinery, liqueurs and tobacco. During the Thirty Years' War the population of the town was reinforced by other refugees, and Lissa became an important commercial town. It was burned in 1656 and again in 1707.

Lobau.—A town of about 12,000 population, in Saxony, Germany, on the Lobau water, forty miles east of Dresden and 100 miles west of Breslau. It is but eight miles from the Austrian frontier. The town manufactures agricultural implements, pianofortes, sugar, machines and buttons, and has a trade in grain, yarn, linen and stockings. Lobau suffered severely during the Hussite War, and was deprived of its rights in 1547.

Mitrovica (Hungarian, Mitrovica; German, Mitrowitz.)—A Hungarian town of Croatia-Slavonia, thirty-eight miles north of west of Belgrade and two miles from the Servian border, on the River Save. Its population is about 13,000. The town occupies the site of Sirmium, the chief city of Lower Pannonia under Roman rule, where the Emperor Probus (232-282) was born and buried, and where the Emperor Marcus Aurelius (121-180), is said to have died. The city was sacked by the Huns in 441, and by the Turks, who destroyed all its ancient buildings, in 1396 and 1521.

Suwalki.—A town of Russian Poland, the capital of the government of the same name, 65 miles by rail northwest of Grodno and 18 miles from the East Prussian border. Its population is approximately 30,000. It has a trade in timber, grain, woolen cloth and other manufactured goods. Bee-keeping is one of the industries of the district.



Order Now

Now is the time to order you Fall suit. Let me take your measure at once for one that I guarantee to give you entire satisfaction.

Easy Terms

I sell on easy terms, just a little down, a little on each payday. Wear it while you are paying.

I am upstairs—my prices are lowest.

BEN BROWN
"THE UP-STAIRS" CLOTHIER
1149 JAY ST.

Have The Ring For the Bride Hand Made!!

Our Jewelry maker is a craftsman of extraordinary skill and originality, and makes the most unique, out of the ordinary Wedding rings imaginable — doubly valuable because hand wrought.

You'll be surprised how very little guaranteed, 24kt. gold of Wedding rings and other jewelry cost, that are made by hand in our own shop.

ERIKSEN & NIELSEN
JEWELERS
951 "J" ST.

The Snug, Comfortable Home Is The One Beautifully Papered

Did it ever occur to you that your home could be made more cheerful, more cozy, more attractive by the application of artistically correct wall paper, such as we show in exclusive designs and patterns?

Suppose you let us show you what's new in wall coverings for right now?

Patterson-Dick Co.
1250 "J" Street

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 6.)

today in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m.

Swedish Lutheran.

Corner Yosemite and Voorman avenues. M. A. Nordstrom, pastor. Service at 7:45 p. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited.

Easton Immanuels Danish Lutheran.

Service on Sunday, 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. These services are for the benefit of Foreign missions, and Dr. N. Nielsen of China will speak. All Scandinavians are welcome. Rev. A. P. Hansen, pastor.

Bethel Danish Lutheran.

Service on Sunday, 10:30 a. m. at the Swedish Lutheran on Voorman and Yosemite. Y. P. S. meets Wednesday, 8 p. m. All Scandinavians are welcome. Rev. A. P. Hansen pastor. Address, Oleander, Cal., R. R. No. 1.

Sanger Episcopal.

Canon R. W. Rhames holds services today at 11 a. m. in Guild Hall at Sanger and at 7:30 p. m. in Guild Hall at Clovis. You are cordially invited to attend these services. Subject of sermon in morning, "The Saviour's Call." In the evening, "Three Model Bible Women."

BEST ICE CREAM

And ice cream soda at Smith Bros.' Drug Store.

—Advertisement.

The secret of success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures.

—Advertisement.

All Groceries Moved To Our Kern Street Store

Hereafter this store at Tulare and J streets will be devoted exclusively to household, hardware and crockery.

All groceries have been moved to our Kern street store which has been entirely remodeled and restocked with a most complete line of quality groceries.

Please remember that our Tulare and J street store will be Household, Hardware and Crockery exclusively, and our Kern street store will be groceries exclusively.

Graff's

No Phone Orders

No phone orders will be received for the specials in this advertisement.

Deliveries

Special sale goods will be delivered as quickly as possible. Regular orders outside of special sale goods will be given preference in delivery.

Charge Accounts

Regular customers may have special goods charged.

"Remodeling Sale"

Of Household Hardware and Crockery

AT OUR TULARE AND J STREET STORE

A Most Important Sale Event—6 Big Busy Days!

This sale will begin tomorrow morning and continue the entire week. It has been inaugurated for the purpose of closing out many items of merchandise which will not be carried in stock in the future. Every article advertised is a real bargain and you will find many items on sales tables which space does not permit us to mention here.

Our household, hardware and crockery and stove department has grown to such extent that more room is absolutely necessary, so this store will be devoted to household hardware and stoves, fine dinner ware and glassware exclusively.

This is a most opportune sale, coming as it does just at the time of year when these articles are needed mostly. Read below. Come and see.

Builders' Hardware

Regular $1.25 Automatic Vice; Special ..... 95¢
Regular $1.50 Baby Blow Torch; Special $1.00
Regular 75c Bench Scrapers; Special ..... 55¢
Regular $1.50 No. 2 Bracket Saw Sets; Special $1.10
Regular 65c Farrier Hammer; Special ..... 50¢
Regular 90c No. 2 Blacksmith Hammer; Special ..... 70¢
Regular No. 4 Riveting Hammer; Special .. 45¢
Regular 65c R. D. Bits; Special ..... 50¢
Regular 85c Inside Lock Sets; Special .... 50¢
Regular 55c Red Devil Bits; Special ..... 40¢
Regular 50c Electrician Bits; Special ..... 30¢

Special Sanitary Milk Pails
Worth $1.24 **35c**

Miscellaneous

Regular $1.00 Very Best Razor; Special ... 75¢
Regular 35c Durham Demonstrator with soap; Special ..... 25¢
Regular 25c Shaver Razor; Special ..... 20¢
Regular $3.00 Keen Cutter Combination Safety Razor; Special $2.25
Regular $1.00 Toilet Clippers; Special ..... 60¢
Regular 85c Knife and Fork Sets; Special.. 65¢
Regular $1.25 Lookout Alarm Clocks; Special ..... 75¢
Regular 60c Sure-Edge Butcher Knives; Special ..... 45¢
Regular 15c Wire Sink Strainers; Special.. 10¢
Regular $1.00 Brown Daisy Floor Mops; Special ..... 65¢
Regular 30c gal. 12 qts. Pails; Special ..... 20¢
Mouse Traps; 6 for ..... 25¢
Regular $1.00 Brown Daisy Wall Brush; Special ..... 65¢
Regular 40c Mop Sticks; Special ..... 25¢
Regular 35c Garden Hoe; Special ..... 25¢
Regular 35c lb. Sack Twine; Special, per lb. 25¢
Regular $3.50 Portable Baking Ovens, 3 burner; Special $2.25
Regular 25c Liquid Burnisher Special ..... 20¢
Regular $3.50 Triangle Electric Irons; Special $2.75
Regular 15c Knoxall Furniture Cream; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 35c 50-ft. Sterling Yarn Clothes Line; Special ..... 20¢
Regular 50c Dustless Clothes Line Reel; Special ..... 35¢

Serving Casseroles
Worth $2.50 **$1.75**

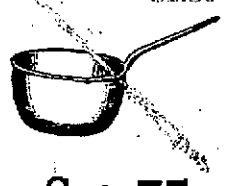
7 inch style nickel plated holder, white lined.

Closing Out Roger Bros. 1847 Silverware At Big Reductions

Kitchen Ware

Pure Aluminum Coffee Percolators
Worth $2.50 **$1.50**

Regular 10c Aluminum Tea Strainer; Special.. 5¢
Regular 15c Aluminum Basting Spoon; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 45c Potato Fryers; Special ..... 35¢
Regular 20c Forged Steel Cake Turner; Special ..... 10¢
Regular $1.00 Pure Aluminum Kitchen Set; Special ..... 75¢
Regular $1.50 Aluminum Vegetable Pan; Special $1.15
Regular $1.95 Aluminum Preserving Kettle; Special $1.50
Regular $3.25 Aluminum Rice Boiler; Special $2.35
Regular $2.75 Aluminum Sauce Pan; Special $2
Regular 60c Aluminum Bean Dish; Special .. 45¢
Regular $2.75 Aluminum Coffee Pots; Special $2.20
Regular $2.00 Aluminum Tea Pots; Special $1.55
Regular $1.25 Aluminum Loaf Pan; Special 95¢
Regular $2.60 Aluminum Casseroles; Special $1.80
Regular 1.35 Aluminum 8-hole Muffin Pan. Special 1.00
Regular 1.50 Aluminum 8-hole Shallow Muffin Pan. Special 1.15



$1 Kitchen Set 75c

15 Pieces Pure Aluminum
6 tea spoons, 6 table spoons
1 tea strainer, 1 mixing spoon
1 slatted cake spoon

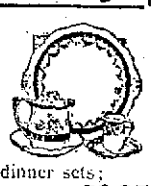
Miscellaneous

Regular 25c Home Oil; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 10c Wire Tea Pot Stands; Special.... 5¢
Regular 35c Kitchen Set of Fork, Spoon, Turner; Special ..... 20¢
Regular 50c Wash Board; Special ..... 35¢
Regular 50c Brass Washboards; Special .... 35¢
Regular 25c Household Paint; 1-2-pint; all colors, in cans; Special ..... 15¢
Regular 35c Acme Quality interior household paint; Special ..... 25¢

Galvanized Wash Tubs
80c Size - 50c
90c Size - 75c
$1.00 Size 90c

China and Crockery

42 Piece Dinner Set Worth $8.00
Special $6.95



Regular $8 set English Porcelain dinner sets; Special $6.95
Only limited number on hand. Prettily decorated with pink and gold bordered
Regular 15c Blue Jap China Cup and Saucers; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 15c Pink Tea Cups and Saucers; Special ..... 10¢
Regular $1.25 Mayonaise Glass Bowl Mixers; Special $1.00
Regular 75c Hand Painted Bread and Butter Sets; Special ..... 50¢
Regular $1.25 Hand Painted Luncheon Plates; Special ..... 95¢
Regular 35c Vienna Art Metal Plates; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 25c Gold Band English China Dinner Plates; Special ..... 10¢
Regular 80c doz. 4 in. white and gold Dinnerware Plates; Special ..... 60¢
Regular 20c 8in. white and gold Dinner Dishes; Special ,ea. ..... 15¢
Regular 80c Cassaroles; white and gold Dinnerware; Special, ea ..... 60¢
Regular 25c 7-in. China Bakers; Special, ea... 20¢
Regular $1.60 Doz. Dinner Plates; Special $1.20
Regular 20c ea. 7-in. Salad Plates; Special, ea. 15¢
Regular 50c Sugar Bowls, China; Special ... 35¢
Regular 20c Creamers (china); Special ..... 15¢
Regular 60c Covered Butter Plates, (china); Special ..... 45¢
Regular $8.50, 42-piece Dinner Set; fine quality china sets; corn, gold border; Special .. $6.75
Regular $12.65 Dinner Set; only 55 pieces; Special $9.50
Regular $20.50, 100-piece English Porcelain Sets; Special $14.50
Regular $5.35, 42-piece Dinner Sets; Derewood pattern; Special $4.00
Regular $13.80, 100-piece Dinnerware Sets; Special $10.50

Glassware

Regular 25c pr. Nickle Pepper and Salt Shakers; Special, pr. ..... 15¢
Regular 25c ea. Blue Delft China Lemon Juicer; Special, ea. ..... 20¢
Regular $1.20 Doz. Colonial Glass Tumbler Grecian Border; Special, dozen ..... 80¢
Regular $1.20 Doz. Colonial Tumbler, Aftic Design; Special, dozen ..... 80¢
Regular $1.00 Doz. Blown Tumbler; needle etched design; Special, dozen ..... 75¢
Regular 40c doz. Ice Tea Tumbler, 17 oz.; Special, dozen ..... 90¢

See the Special 10c, 25c, 50c and $1 Tables

Exceptional values for 10c—25c—50c and 95c, of Glassware of every description; fancy plates, cups and saucers, dinnerware articles; everything for table use, chocolate pots, vases, jugs, cracker jars, etc. An unlimited choice to choose from.

1-4 Off on All Electric Lamps

To the Progressive Intelligence of the Age

We take this method to inform you of the lecture on "The New Individualism" to be given at the Unitarian Church, Sunday a. m. at 11. Though you may not have gone to church for years, it is highly probable you will find the optimism, reasonableness and constructiveness of this lecture well worth the hour you spend.

The Church of the Modern Spirit
Corner O and Tuolumne Sts.

Blackleg and Anthrax Vaccines
The best made.
Veterinary instruments and supplies.
THE TWINING LABORATORIES
1107 J St. Fresno, Cal.

WOOD AND COAL
Crushed Rock
In carloads and less than carloads
FRESNO FUEL CO.
102 O Street—Telephone 299
Wholesale and Retail

Lumber
Lime
Cement
Lath and Plaster
Swastika Lumber Co.
Phone 424 100 O St.

PEOPLE— —EVENTS— —PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By CHARLES H. SHINN.

In these times trouble the ancient remedies hold good—more work, more love, more patience, more courage. Peace will come, and flowers will bloom on battlefields. It will be a better world to live in, and worth the price it is costing just now. Let us read the right sort of novelties, and see some of the clean, large-souled plays, and listen to great music deep-freighted with meaning. Let us begin to look forward, even now, and plan for world-renewals, in science and in business,—the "new heavens and new earth."

There is a prophetic verse in the Bible—"All the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall be for burning, for fuel of fire." Is not this an impressive glimpse of the universal disarmament which is necessary in order to insure future safety?

Every nation great or small, since history began has contributed something of priceless value to the sum-total of life; every one is more precious than words can describe. When nationality is crushed out, when Poland was disrupted, when Denmark was robbed of a province, when Austria lost Silesia, and Greece was driven from Macedonia and the Caucasians were enslaved and Armenia surrendered its independence, and the social experiment of the old-time Peruvians went down before the sword of Pizarro, the world lost more than we can measure. To say that the weak have no rights which the strong need respect, to talk about "blood and iron," and "the man on horseback" is to miss the best side of evolution. The village in the mountains, the hut in the forest, the peasant costume and speech, Bohemian, Hungarian Ruthenian, Servian, Alsatian, are all-important to the life and color of the whole. So, too, is individual freedom—the right of each group of our fellow-mortals to work out its own future in its own way, without foreign interference. Some of these days ideas will be free-traded all over the world, censorships and "indexes expurgatoria" will be obsolete and the nations will not try to cheat each other. Instead of diplomats and plenipotentiaries we shall have efficient business agents to our mutual profit. All of the gates will be off their hinges, and all the doors open. The circuses will have the war-stuff and epaulets.

As I look out across a city street I note a young couple—thinking about their little new cottage, and wrapped up in discussion of the furniture in a shop window. My heart goes out to them, and I wish blessings untold on their home-making. May they have comradeship of the best sort; may they have many wholesome and constructive years together.

And let us now and then gather up a few of the memorable things which real people have said about married life. Huxley, for instance, once wrote to a friend (about Mrs. Huxley) "I tell her everything I know, or guess, or imagine, so as to get it straight in my own mind." Exiled Eve in Mrs. Brownings poem, cries out: "Hold fast my hand Adam; we have love to lose." It is well worth while to read the Browning and the Tennyson letters (and many more besides), so perfect is the companionship that they reveal.

Headlines get the best of us in newspapers and elsewhere, as some of the newsboys have discovered. They have been known to refold earlier extras so as to deceive the hasty into buying a second or third copy. A youngster was lately selling a pamphlet on the Oakland ferryboat. In big red letters it bore the legend, "End of World 1914"; in small obscure type one read that "ing bought it) "is not the author's opinion".

Even Indexes go wrong. A famous one says: "Lord Hamilton, his great mind." When one turns to the page it runs about this way: "Lord Hamilton was walking in the Strand with a friend when he said: 'I have a great mind to try that new American drink' So they went and had a mint julep."

In his recent "Appeal to the American People" Mr. H. G. Wells eloquently says: "Now that this war has begun we are resolved to put an end to militarism in the world forevermore. We have no hatred of things German or of the German people, but we are fighting to break the huge fighting machine forever which has been an oppression such as no native-born American can dream of to every other nation in Europe."

Wells is one of the most vivid of modern writers and has over and over again said the right thing at the right time. We shall do well to read his article on the European crisis, and coming readjustments. He is right in saying that this is the opportunity of America to hasten the day of universal disarmament, the destruction of the "mailed fist" theory of government.

It was 63 years ago that Alfred Tennyson celebrating the opening of the Crystal Palace exposition wrote of that "temple of peace," predicting that the time would come when each man would

"Find his own in all men's good,
And all men work in noble brotherhood
Breaking their mailed fleets and armed towers."

Dr. Davidson, the much-loved Archbishop of Canterbury, in a recent sermon, quoting this, continues:

"We have got to shrivel the falsehood from the souls of men in the name of the Prince of Peace." This war he calls "the work of the devil."

The interplanetary student paused on his road to Aldebaran and looked at a certain miserable planet whose people were making hideous war against each other. "They are reverting to barbarism," he said; "like the cavemen they worship brute force." He held in his hand a tiny instrument which controlled electric currents; if he had turned it on this recalcitrant planet it would have melted in fervent heat and fallen into meteoric dust. "Once we did that with a foolish world; its fragments are the asteroids" the interplanetary traveler said as he went on across the universe.

Decidedly the best novel of the week is Alice Brown's "My Love and I." It does not begin quite as well as some of her books but as the characters develop we get the spiritual force, the higher valuations of life at its very best in such magnificent women as Mary Owen. We will not spoil the story by a dull synopsis of the plot, but Martin Redfield, and the woman he finally marries are good people to know.

There is no other American novelist doing better work these days than is Alice Brown. Her books have the quality which we call "womanliness," and they must be known in and treasured by families of education and refinement everywhere. Is it not nearly time for an edition of her "Collected Works?" For a lifetime she has been writing these healthy, thoughtful short stories, essays, novels, and her circle of readers has been steadily increasing until it is now hard to name any other New England author who is more certain of a permanent place in our literature.

This book is issued by the MacMillan Co. at $1.30 net.

Almost everything depends upon what we are taught (and how). By this mean, that the sum-total of ideas, conventional and otherwise, which we receive from those around us (chiefly in youth) shape, develop (and limit) our understandings.

"Do as others do" soon becomes "think as others do;" thus it is that honest progressiveness of mind in the middle-aged and old has become so rare. We are apt to bow down before the "mob-mind," the "class-mind"; we think, speak, act, just like the vast majority. It is this mighty force which long delays needed change, which keeps alive ancient wrong, which bulwarks out-worn institutions. With dull cold persistence, all our lives, the countless tentacles of common-place conservatisms are coiled about us, and it takes courage indeed to walk alone, asking new questions, examining old conventions.

The Bowery tough, in Richard Grant White's famous essay, grumbled over his piece of restaurant pie. At last he condemned it utterly.

"Say! This ain't popular pie!"

Popularity and goodness were synonymous in his bringing up, and how like the rest of us that is!

All this, be it now said, is especially intended to be applied by the reader to our larger conceptions of states, governments, social orders. Do we hold them subject to re-examination and possible change. If so, then are we "liberal," or "radical," but by the multitude we are more or less held dangerous.

We were taught, for instance, that the evolution of human society, the development of every "State" from its socio-psychological genesis up to its modern constitutional form is due to the "survival of the fittest," the struggle of classes and individuals, creating and maintaining distinctions of rank or property or both. "Huntsmen and herdsmen and farmers," we said, "came together, led by the "social instance."

In other words, free men of equal status formed a union for mutual help and protection, out of which slowly developed by the law of the "survival of the fit," all the "Haves and Have Nots" of the modern nations. This is a very comfortable doctrine, if only, by the wisdom or cunning of your ancestors (or by your own) you are above the proletariate, and yet there are those who think that it does not fit the facts of history.

Here is a new book, by Dr. Franz Oppenheimer, who is "Privat Docent of Political Sciences" in the University of Berlin. Its title is "The State." Within the past five years it has been translated into five languages, and is generally recognized as an epoch-making contribution to the greatest of all earthly discussions. His main thesis, boiled down, is that each and every "State" is political not economic, began in conquest not by the "social contract", and developed into industrial monopoly based upon usurpation of the natural rights of the many by the few. Hence our industrial monopolies, our over-supply of labor, our rich growing richer and our poor growing more hopelessly poor.

Dr. Oppenheimer discusses this great subject in a book of 302 pages, developing his economic views through seven chapters which consider the theories and sociological ideas of the state, its genesis, its primitive feudal forms, its later feudal developments, its constitutional organizations, and the probabilities of its future growth towards a true "freemen's citizenship." (By this he means the total disappearance of every form of "the economic exploitation of one class by another." Of course this idea is frankly one form of socialistic, and yet as this author puts it, the thing rises to a high and attractive plane of life. His doctrine is really that "social liberalism," as foreshadowed by Quesnay and Adam Smith, as given in Hegel's famous "development from slavery to freedom," and as more fully expressed in the books of Mathews, Herbert Quick, and Henry George. It is absolutely opposed to "anarchy" and all "No government" theories. He wants an equalized well-being" everywhere, but no wealth, (which seems to be the tendency in that most attractive commonwealth of New Zealand). He defines "well-being" as "control over articles of consumption," but wealth, he says is "dominion over mankind," and "capitalism," he adds "decays with large landed estates and ground rentals" and this he calls the road to the peaceful unity of mankind."

This book is by all odds the most thoughtful and convincing publication which the week has brought to the review table and the Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis issue it at $1.35 net. Even though you like "things as they are" it will do no harm to read Oppenheimer's argument.

Vachell's "John Verney" is one of the social studies which deserves a second reading. In these days of over-done, and unconvincing villians his Scalpe gives entire satisfaction and John Verney, both as a campaigner and as a patient woner of one fair woman is modern, high-minded, and altogether worth knowing. This novel, Hugh Walpoles well-wrought "Duchess of Wrexe," and "John Ward, M. D." make a stronger trio of thoughtful novels than one often finds bracketted together. In spite of their vast differences they have a common honesty of workmanship.

Everybody knows Raffles and Bunny, E. W. Hornug's Famous characters. Books of that sort perhaps help to make more criminals, perhaps encourage mawkish sentimentalism, (as some of the Wallingford stories do). But such interlinked narratives as the eight chapters in Hornung's last—"The Crime Doctor," can only help forward human civilization. Dr. John Dollar, the Honorable Topham Vinson, Mostyn Scarth, (a most realistic villian he) and the wretched Alfred Croucher are people, not puppets. Especially so is that fascinating Militant Lady Vera Moyle.

This very interesting book is really a detective novel, cast in the form of interlocking separate stories, most of which have been printed in the magazines, somewhat to their loss. In book form they show up as among the best that Hornung has written.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company published this at $1.35 net, and C. T. Cearley has it for sale in Fresno.

One of the most charming of the elder Americans is Robert Underwood-Johnson who used to contribute striking poems to "The Century" in his younger days, and who especially loves Keats and all which belongs to that marvelous genius. Mr. Johnson has been gathering up these poems, some of which are "from the Servian," and other counties of southeast Europe. But most of them are healthy and hearty American glimpses of a very active and vivid personality. Look out for them.

The love-verses of all our American poets of standing are simple, direct, musical, and noble-minded. This is true of the whole New England school, —the "Atlantic Monthly group"—such as Lowell and Aldrich," no less is it true of the New Yorkers such as Bunner, Gilder, Johnson, Eggleston and others who set the literary fashions on Broadway for the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Some of the more sophisticated and impresionist verse of today compares badly with these earlier, more reticent, more lyrical poems.

A bright book, full of healthy cheerfulness, and ycleped "Martha-by-the day" was renewed several months ago. Miss Lippmann has now attempted that dangerous thing—another story with most of the same people in it, and she calls it "Making over Martha." Here is more of Martha's Irish humor and good sense, tuned to high purpose, and inspired by unbreakable courage. Books of this temper are worth reading; they give us what may be called the plain, old-fashioned, never-outofdate, American point of view. Every one of us has known such women as energetic, levelheaded Martha.

Henry Holt & Company issue this at $1.30 net, and Staples sells it, in Fresno.

A dashing novel of adventure, mainly on the west coast of Africa, is "The League of the Leopard." Two young Englishmen, a somewhat colorless English girl, a many-sided daughter of Spain and a mysterious group of evil-minded negro magicians, the "sons of the leopard"—these are among the chief elements cast into the melting pot. The villain Rideau is dull and unconvincing, but still it is a good story and well told. What it lacks is what Harold Bindloss, the author (who has written many readable books) seems unable to face—the hard study required to give such a story as this a sufficiently full and accurate folk-lore background. This (if Bindloss could but have known it) were worth a year in the British Museum, a voyage to the Gold Coast, and initiation into a few of the African secret societies. There is really a Leopard order: its chiefs have been hung by British governors.

Stokes publishes this at $1.50 net, and it is for sale in Fresno by C. H. Staples.

Most of the American publishers are in good shape to push new books as soon as people begin to tire of slap-dash war articles. A few books of note are already out, such as Whittaker's story, "Cross-trails," and Rupert Hughes' fashionable society tale, "What Will People Say?" much better than either of these is Basil Kings, "The Letter of the Contract," a little book, but big in plan, strong in method and manner. This young Canadian, King, has done good work before, but nothing better than is here. Since there are unhappy marriages, we think that the way in which the men and women of this novel face the issues of life and of death is both wise and plucky. The book will do good, not harm, by its handling one of the greatest of modern problems.

Harpers publishes this at $1.00 net, and it is for sale in Fresno by C. T. Cearley.

Few men have as influential a place in the world of affairs as does the editor of a widely-read paper such as "Farm and Fireside." He is able to get very close to the hearts of a great many sensible people of the producing classes; he has to have honesty and "gumption" himself. Herbert Quick's editorials in this monthly newspaper are level-headed and stop when they are through. His fight against worthless and expensive surplusage of dogs is bound to do good. In the September issue he quotes the United States Department of Agriculture as saying that in Michigan recently two curs ran 200 valuable sheep to death. If we had a census of the surplus thousands of these useless "Indian dogs" in the California Sierras it would astonish all of us. These dogs kill sheep, hogs and chickens; some of them get so hungry that they invade the vineyards and eat more grapes than the birds and coons do.

Judson C. Welliver says in a recent article about the high cost of living that while Chicago spends $321,000,000, a year for food, the producers get only half of it. Evidently it is up to the consumers to work harder upon the reduction of middle-man profits. Welliver shows how more than $50,000,000 can be saved. He says that Chicago has 6,000 delivery wagons duplicating routes; he suggests a cooperative delivery service.

RAISE INSURANCE RATES TO INDIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Marine underwriters because of the activity of the German commerce destroyers along the coast of India, have raised insurance rates to India and to the Far East to 5 per cent. For a time they were quoted as low as 2 1-2 per cent., although at the beginning of the war some companies charged fifteen to twenty per cent for the war risk.

The rate to South American ports has likewise been advanced to three per cent.

DANDRUFF

Looks bad and causes baldness. Smith's Dandruff Pomade is the best remedy. Sample free. Address Smith Bros., Druggists, Fresno, Cal.

—Advertisement.

—they stand the test of comparison.

—they cut down on fuel bills.

—they make kitchen work a pleasure.

—cooking becomes an easy task.

—the safest and most economical you can buy.

—scores of satisfied users in Fresno.

Peerless Steel Ranges

$24 To $60

See Our Exhibit of Peerless Steel Ranges At the Fair

See them at the Fair and let us tell you about them and show you why we have always handled them and why those who bought them when we first started in business are still thoroughly satisfied.

There's nothing more convincing than the fact that they give complete service.

"Western Made For Western Trade"

W. P. Fuller & Co.--Largest in the West

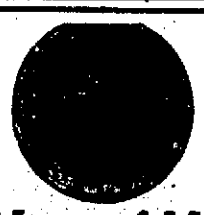
W. P. Fuller & Company's pure paints have been especially adapted to Western uses.

They are prepared particularly to stand the severe conditions of the San Joaquin Valley.

Houses that are painted with these paints retain their luster and good appearance. That is because these paints have been tested out and specially manufactured for just the conditions of climate that are characteristic of Fresno.

That is why they are the most economical.

HARDWARE PAINTS
FISHER-GLASSFORD
TOOLS OILS
1932 TULARE ST. HARDWARE COMPANY



A Menu of Merit

—extraordinary in variety
—superior in substance
—perfect in preparation

It is such superb Dinner Menus as given here, that have contributed to the popularity of the Hughes Grill; that have given this dining place the distinction of being the Favored Foodery for Fastidous Folks of Fresno.

TODAY'S MENU
DINNER

Table D' Hote $1.00

Eastern Oyster Cocktail.
Dressed Celery Ripe Olives
Lobster a la Creole Consomme
Boiled Sea Bass, egg sauce
Crab Croquettes, curry sauce
Apple Fritters, Sherry Sauce
Orange Sherbert
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Roast Chicken Dressing and Jelly
Stewed Corn Steamed Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad Combination
Fresh Peach Pie Strawberry Ice Cream
Assorted Cake
Eastern and Swiss Cheese
Water Wafers
CAFE NOIR

Cabaret Entertainment Nightly!

Hughes Hotel Grill

"Follow the Crowd and Be Joyful"

Campbell's

Superior Candies and Ice Cream

1123 J ST—GRIFFITH-McKENZIE BLDG.

All goods manufactured on premises. Candies made to order for dinners and receptions. Color schemes tastefully carried out.

The Prize Winner

Boco Won First Prize at the State Fair

That was the final proof of what we have been saying.

Against many kinds of carbonated water, Boco won, securing the GOLD MEDAL.

Drink it at the Fresno District Fair.

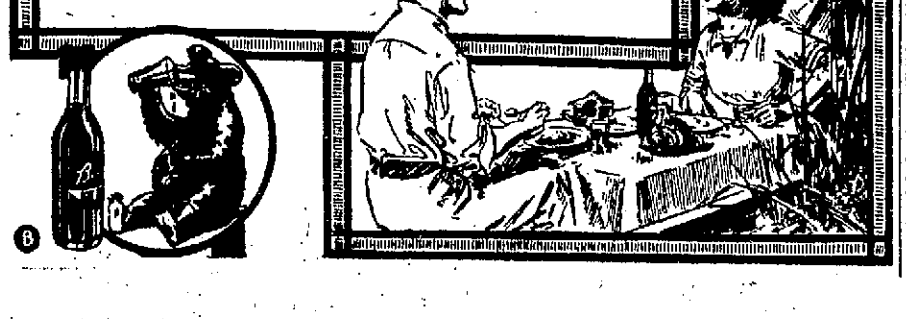
MADE IN FRESNO BY

Borello Bros. Co.

Boco
BORELLO BROS. CO., FRESNO, CAL.

PHONE 19

HAVE A CASE OF 24 BOTTLES DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME, $1.00



You Don't Have to Worry
Our Work Is Done Right

You don't have to wonder about what condition your linen will be returned to you.

You can be sure that it will come back in the best of condition. You can be sure that it will be returned to you in a thoroughly satisfactory condition.

The equipment is so complete and up-to-date that you can be sure of having the very best of work.

Yet the cost is no more than for inferior work.

Fresno Steam Laundry

950-52 H Street—Phone 98
400 O Street — Phone 2748

J. H. EGAN, Manager

"The Home of Jet-White Linen."

Prices To Be Advanced

On or about October 1, prices on all business lots, and on certain residence lots in the new townsite of Seville (in Tulare county, on the Santa Fe railway), will be advanced $100 a lot.

This advance is made necessary by the demand, and by the fact that opening prices were made exceedingly low.

Ernest Becker, the sole agent for Seville townsite, wishes to give those who have already considered purchasing, a fair opportunity to secure their lots at original prices; hence this notification.

Seville townsite is making marvelous progress, and its lots and acreage are in great demand by people who are familiar with the location and conditions.

If you cannot go yourself to see Seville townsite, write Ernest Becker, 219-220 Central building, Los Angeles, for booklet, map and detailed information. Personally conducted excursions and individual parties are given from time to time from different cities, by Mr. Becker and special representatives.

Lot prices NOW range from $85 to $375. Get in before the advance and make the additional profit.

—Advertisement.

WATER COMMISSION BILL

BY FRANK H. SHORT

REPLYING TO T. R. THOMSON

In the issue of the Republican of September 20th, Mr. T. R. Thompson has contributed a very exhaustive article in support of this act.

There has been an effort, running back over a long period of years, to place the appropriation and beneficial use of water under a state commission, and to subject this line of development to rigorous rules and heavy charges. This effort was never successful until in the legislative session of the year 1913, when the measure received in the Assembly exactly the number of votes necessary to pass it. It later appeared that one of the strongest opponents of the bill had been recorded as voting for it, and he made affidavits that he had voted against it, but as the record had been made, it was held that it could not be corrected, so while the bill was ostensibly passed, it is on record that it never was passed by an honest vote of the legislature.

Additional Taxes and Expenses Created

While in recent years we have had a good deal of experience with legislation increasing the employes, the pay-roll and expenses of the state, this act, so far as our reading goes, surpasses all of the others in this: it not only provides for a commission of three persons, in addition to the governor and state engineer, at five thousand dollars per year each, but along with other provisions that involve enormous expense, it is provided in paragraph VII, after providing that the commission may adopt rules and regulations and appoint a secretary whose salary shall be fixed by the water commission, that "the State Water Commission may also employ such expert technical and clerical assistants and upon such terms as it may deem proper."

When it is realized that it is made the power and duty of the commission to investigate and determine the water rights upon all of the streams of the state, including all appropriations and beneficial uses and riparian rights, and that this work would occupy a very long period of years, and in the proper doing of it a great number of engineers, experts and technical and clerical assistants would be necessary, as well as numerous attorneys to carry on the great volume of litigation, it will readily be realized that this commission might become, and in the due course of events probably would become the most expensive adjunct of the state.

This Commission Would Not Fix Rates Or Control Monopolies Or Stand Between the Corporation and the People

Mr. Thompson, in his very well worded and courteous article, consistently and erroneously assumes that this commission would control monopolies and protect the people. This view is wholly erroneous. The duty of regulating the public service of all water companies and fixing their rates and controlling their operations and protecting the people from any monopolies in that regard is by the Constitution fully vested in and will doubtless forever remain in the State Board of Railroad Commissioners.

While under this proposed law the State Water Commission would involve an endless amount of investigation, procedure, litigation and expense, its sole duty is to determine the flow of streams and regulate the diversion and use of waters, and it would have no jurisdiction whatever over service or rates or monopolies.

That Mr. Thompson's article has been obtained largely from books, and some not very reliable ones, is illustrated by his statement that "Fresno, about a generation ago, was a barren desert, producing nothing but sagebrush and jackrabbits." No doubt Mr. Thompson is a very good lawyer, but he is certainly no sage when it comes to sagebrush, because every old-timer knows that while we had jackrabbits aplenty and brief periods in the year when almost every kind of vegetation grew, that there was not and never has been any sagebrush in or about Fresno.

Under Present Laws Water Cannot Be Held In Cold Storage

The stock argument in favor of this legislation, and which is repeated in divers and sundry ways, is that it will prevent the waters of the state being held in "cold storage." This in the face of the fact that every experienced lawyer and every person engaged in water development knows that under the law of this state there is, and for many years has been, no such thing as holding "water in cold storage."

After giving notice, every intending appropriator under the law must proceed within sixty days and with due diligence to construct his diverting works and divert the water and apply it to beneficial uses. This, it will be observed, is an absolutely indispensable arrangement, otherwise there could be no appropriation or development of water, and the appropriation of water takes time and could only be financed and accomplished if the law provided the necessary time and opportunity.

In fact, the situation under this new law will be no different except that after getting a license, the company developing the water right will have a high-salaried commission to watch over its performances while it is constructing the necessary ditches and diverting works, diverting the water from the stream and applying it to beneficial use. The commission will have power to extend the time, and, of course will use it in proper cases, so that substantially the rights of an appropriator of water will be no greater and no less and the time allowed will be no greater and no less under this law than under the present, which is well settled and satisfactory.

Riparian Rights

We practically all agree that if the common law doctrine of riparian rights had not been applied to the state of California, and if the law of appropriation had been applied in the first instance, that while some injustice might have been worked to riparian owners, the development of the state would have been somewhat accelerated.

However, what is and has been most needed is some direct and comparatively inexpensive process, whereby, where the claims of the riparian owners are largely legal in their nature and the water is of little actual benefit, and is not applied to beneficial uses, that the value of such riparian right to the riparian owners should be ascertained and compensated for, and the water applied to beneficial uses.

About two years ago, at the request of those interested in water developments, I prepared a simple and direct and speedy ascertainment of the value of riparian rights, with the privileges on the part of the appropriator to pay the amount so ascertained, with the accompanying right to divert the water to beneficial uses.

This proposed act was submitted to a great many lawyers and others interested, and was universally approved, and was introduced in the legislative session of 1913, but, so far as I have been advised, never had a hearing before the committee to which it was referred.

It provided for no commission, for no patronage and for no employes, and was nothing more nor less than a clean-cut, direct provision for the determination of rights and the settlement of litigation and carried with it no patronage, and while every one interested in water development commended and approved of it, it received no consideration whatever from the legislature.

The provisions of the Water Commission Act, with respect to riparian rights, are, first, to recognize and perpetuate them by law for a period of ten years, and then to provide that unless the water is used by the riparian owner, it can be appropriated by others without compensation. Since, however, the riparian right to the flow of the streams of this state has been held by the Supreme Court to be a part and parcel of the soil and property of the riparian owner, probably few, if any lawyers, would contend that the legislature could legislate away such property right.

If, therefore, we would settle down to a recognition of the situation and recognize that riparian rights must be recognized in so far as they are actual and valuable, and that some direct and expeditious way should be provided for determing their value and acquiring them for and devoting them to the public use, we would be adopting efficient and workable legislation of which no one would have a right to complain, and we would not be trifling with an important subject, as this proposed act certainly does.

Conditions In California Different From Other States

It is pointed out and claimed that several other states, notably Wyoming and Oregon, have what are claimed to be similar laws to the one under consideration and which it is proposed shall be applied to California.

It is even claimed that 16,000 water rights have been settled in the state of Wyoming alone, which, of course, is an absurd exaggeration. What we mean when we refer to a "water right is the right to appropriate water from a stream, and in this sense the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company has a water right. Of course, if we refer to every user of water as representing a water right, then there are a great many thousand water rights under the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company alone and if the commission should settle its rights it would be represented abroad that it had settled several thousand water rights, while in truth it had considered and determined only one diversion from a stream.

I doubt very much if there are so many as 150 important appropriations of water directly from the streams of Wyoming, and when it is claimed that 15,000 water rights have been settled in that state, it is simply a case of juggling words and deceiving the people.

It is contrary to the basic rules of government to assume that because as claimed a law may work well in one state that it will work well in another. For instance, in California, except during heavy rains, the water can be used and is needed all the year around, and we have a great deal more arid land than we have water to irrigate the same, while in Wyoming they have for about six months extreme winter weather, when, if they attempted to irrigate at all, they would have to employ the iceman, and in proportion to the supply, there is comparatively little demand or use for water, so that one way or another there would be no extensive litigation over water rights in Wyoming on account of the conditions.

Correspondingly, in Oregon, some of the largest rivers in America flow through that state—in fact, a number of very large rivers, and the situations that would call for any real conflict as to water rights in that state would be comparatively few and far between and have no analogy or resemblance to California whatever.

While our laws are alleged to be crude and unworkable, we have the most extensive use of water and the largest product from irrigation of any state in the union.

Probably California, as the direct result of irrigation, produces nearly one-half of all of the crops produced by irrigation in the United States. Much of this has been brought about by our simple and direct system of laws, that recognize the right of every desiring appropriator and user of water to go to the stream to take and appropriate to beneficial use what is then available. The rule was and is, "first in time, first in right," and the extent and necessity of the beneficial use is the measure of the right, and that when the beneficial use ceases, the right ceases.

These laws are very plain, direct and simple, and water rights have been very valuable, and where the opportunity of an upper appropriator to take from a lower riparian owner or a lower appropriator has existed, there has been a great deal of litigation, correspondingly there has been a great deal of use and in spite of the litigation our water developments have exceeded by far those of any other state in the union, and aggregate almost as much as all of the other states in the union—not perhaps as to acreage, but nearly so as to actual production and value.

Under existing laws it is wholly unlawful and impossible for any claimant to hold water in "cold storage" or to keep it away from others who desire to use it where the claimant is not making a beneficial use of the water himself. The whole claim and controversy in this connection is assumed, fictitious and contrary to law, and is based upon a lack of understanding of the law and of the situation.

Endless Litigation Under The Proposed Act

The provisions of this act are universally recognized by those familiar with the same as the most conducive to litigation of any act that has ever passed in this state.

Whenever a license is applied for any other person claiming water, either as an appropriator or riparian owner on the stream or stream-system, may object, and it became the duty of the commission to determine whether there is available water to be appropriated or not, and since this cannot be done without determining not only the flow of the stream, but all appropriations therefrom and all riparian rights or uses thereon, the field of investigation becomes as wide as any stream system in the state, and any experienced person will tell you that in the face of such a hearing, few persons would apply for a license to appropriate water; and then it is provided that if after the hearing the license is ordered, that an appeal to the courts can be taken, and the commission is empowered to bring actions any interested person is authorized to bring an action, and the proceeding before the commission is simply preliminary to exactly as extended and expensive litigation as would have been involved if no hearing had ever been had.

When we contemplate the time that would be involved in connection with an application for a license before the attendant hearings, proceedings and litigation, could be settled, we would necessarily realize that no capital would wait for the intervening years that would be involved before the litigation could be settled, and hence any large water developments would be automatically prohibited under the operation of this law.

This represents the prime reason why I am devoting my time and efforts in opposition thereto.

There are in the San Joaquin valley several hundred thousand acres of as fertile land as there is in the world. There is no local supply of water whatever available for its irrigation. In order to accomplish its irrigation, several streams would have to be reservoired, the flood waters of all of the streams of the lower San Joaquin valley would have to be put under control, extensive pumping stations would have to be installed, and, naturally, extensive canal systems, both in connection with reservoiring and using the water would have to be built.

This great development I have had in mind form any years, and while I have never hoped for profit out of same, I have felt that it would nearly double the population of the central San Joaquin valley, and it would at least double the population of Fresno and be a development in connection with which we would all enjoy great benefits and of which any one would have a right to be proud.

I have gone thoroughly over the subject matter; I know that it is feasible and practical, and if the laws did not prohibit, could be carried into effect.

While this great development would bring under irrigation some six or seven hundred thousand acres of fertile land, and would relieve the entire valley from all future danger of floods, it would cost from fifteen to twenty millions of dollars to carry it out, and while ultimately a good profit would be realized, it is altogether impossible to finance and carry the project through unless the laws would permit the land owners and the constructing canal company to enter into contracts assuring an income for operation and the payment of interest.

This development would in the face of the proposed act be wholly impossible for the very reason that it could not be financed. No investors of capital to the extent of fifteen to twenty millions of dollars are going to wait for the conclusion of long years of litigation before it could even be determined that they would get a license. It is therefore unfortunately true that neither this or any other great development in the San Joaquin valley or elsewhere in California by private capital can ever be brought about until our laws are made sensible, fair, workable and certain, so that the capital invested can be secure and the rights of the

(Continued on Page 27.)

SPECIAL!
READ THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Select Your Pianos Now
Terms to Suit You
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$2000 Electric Orchestra
Now $1475
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$600 Schaeffer Mission
Now $240
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$500 Vose Mahogany
Now $250
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$600 Piano Player Like New
Now $385
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$400 H. P. N. Mahogany
Now $210
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

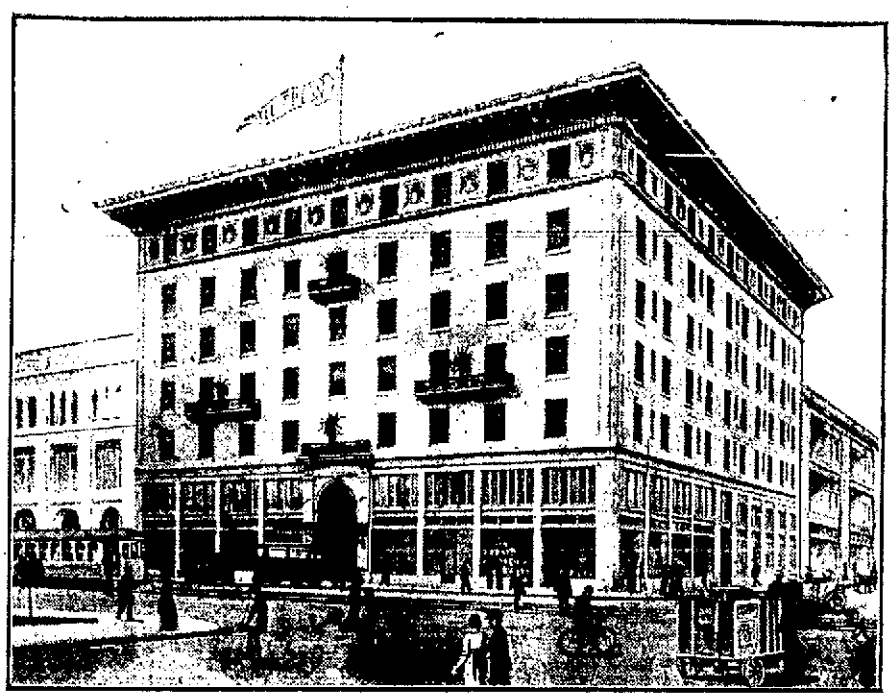
Kohler & Chase Players
Now $600
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

K. & C. Fumed Oak Player, Art Case—Now $700
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

$600 Fancy Burt Walnut
Now $265
SALYER'S
Six-Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street

Knabe, Emerson, H. M. Cable, Kenyon, Etc. At Cut Rates—Almost Any Piano in Stock Cut in Two—and on Easy Terms

SALYER'S
Six Day Piano Sale
1048 Eye Street



The Hotel Fresno Bids Welcome

To Those Attending

The Fresno District Fair

WE ARE reminded at this time of the splendid business that we enjoyed last year during Fair Week, of our out-of-town-neighbors and we will be pleased to have those who favored us make reservations again for accommodations and to bring this week their friends who desire to be well taken care of at rates as reasonable as any hotel in Fresno.

The Hotel Fresno court and lobby provide a large and commodious public space which we will be glad indeed to have you utilize as your headquarters and a meeting place for friends, whether or not you stop with us.

An atmosphere of refinement, but not ostentation, pervades the conduct of this hotel.

Special courtesies shown to families unattended by male members.

We are anxious to do all we can toward facilitating the success of the **Fresno District Fair** and any influence, whether direct or indirect, that we can impress upon visitors will be exerted in order that the resources of this section may be properly exploited and that the Fresno hospitality may never be questioned.

..... Fire Proof .....

Rates $1.00 Per Day And Up — Moderate Restaurant Prices

.....Hotel Fresno.....

H. W. Lake, Vice President and General Manager

Enroll Tomorrow

Monday 28th

New classes starting in Commercial and Stenographic subjects.

Call at our booth at the Fair. Will have a souvenir for you.

Fresno, Cal.

Phone 271

L. H. Phillips, Mgr.

Good Window Lighting Is a Powerful Trade Stimulant

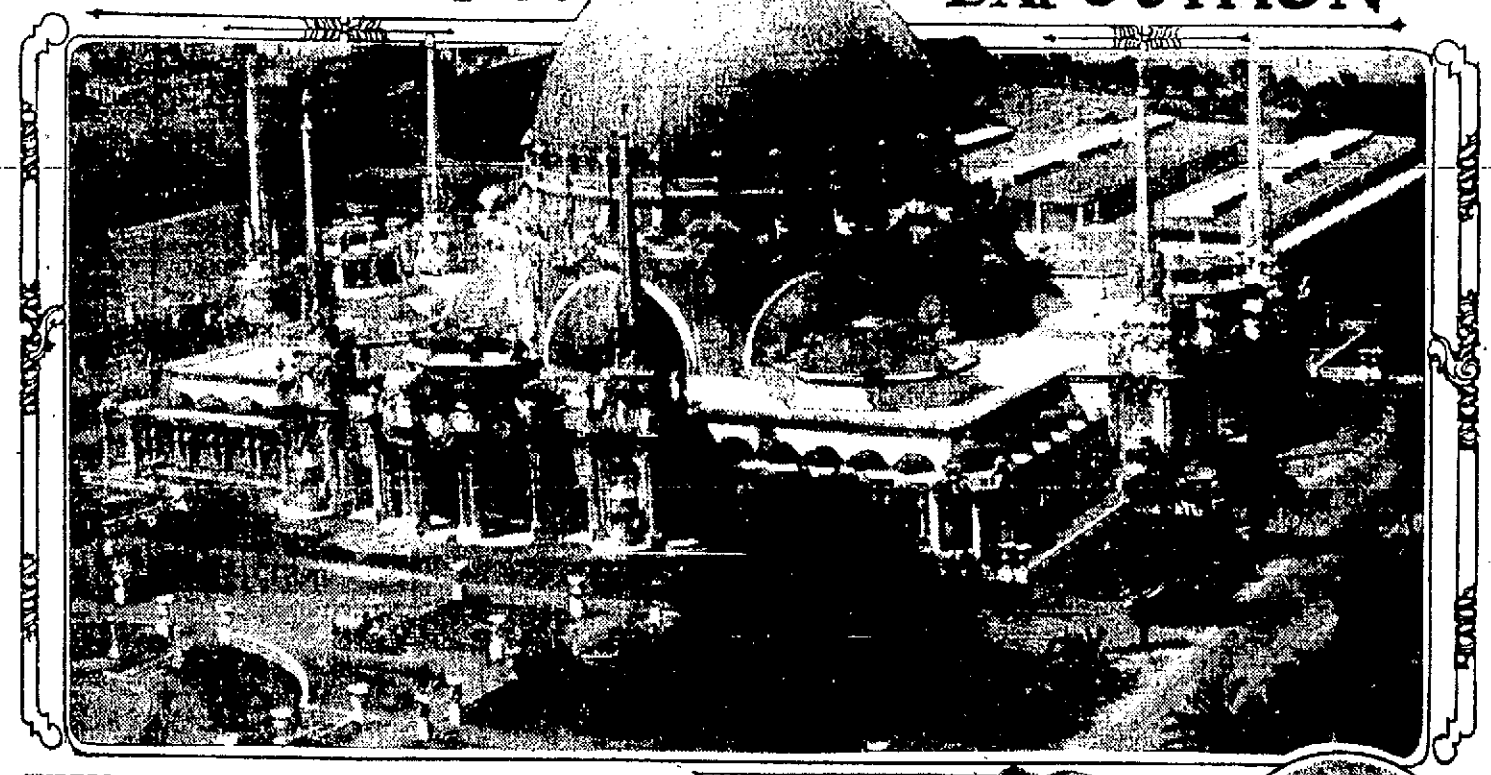
Mazda Lamps with efficient reflectors—placed so as to throw the light on the trim from above, and in front—will give you the best results.

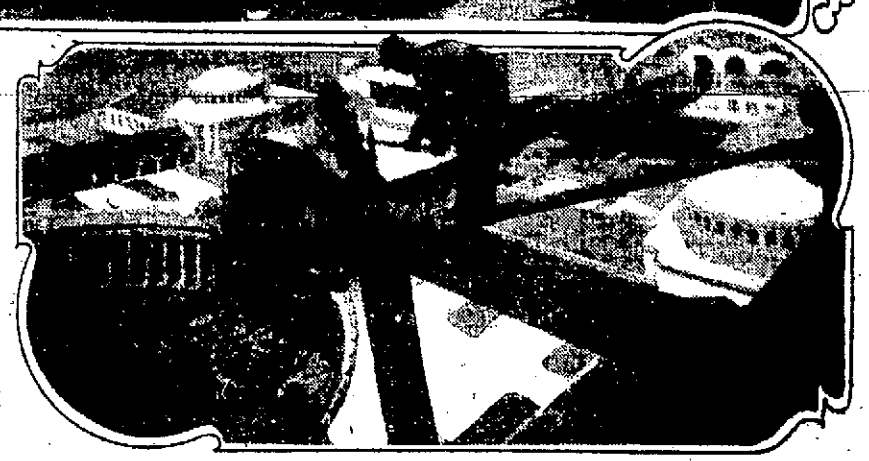
ELECTRICITY ALONE CAN LIGHT YOUR WINDOWS CORRECTLY.

Make your windows work hard for you—Ask any electrical supply man—He will tell you how.

San Joaquin Light & Power Corp.
M. E. Newlin, District Agent

WAR WILL NOT BRING DELAY TO PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION....





The superb Palace of Horticulture, taken from a point 125 feet above the ground, the photographer being stationed on the huge Tower of Jewels, which is 435 feet high. The other photograph shows two daring builders at work on the Tower of Jewels at a point 425 feet above the Court of the Universe, the great central court of the exposition.

SUPERB PALACE OF HORTICULTURE PRACTICALLY COMPLETED; MARVELOUS EXAMPLE OF SARACENIC ARCHITECTURE

Millions of friends and well wishers of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco next year have wondered what effect the European war will have on the Exposition. While most people know that the war will not cause the postponement, the action of the participating nations since war was declared is not so widely known. Of the thirty-nine nations that accepted invitations to participate in the Exposition, only four are involved in the present struggle.

Even if every nation involved in the war should withdraw, the Exposition would still surpass all precedent. But none of the nations concerned have sent notice of withdrawal at the time this article is written.

Within three weeks after the war was announced, the Netherlands increased its fund for the Exposition from $100,000 to $100,000 and requested that construction be rushed upon the great Netherlands pavilion near the Palace of Fine Arts; France cabled that there had been no change in her plans; the first emissaries of English manufacturers who will take part in a collective display reached San Francisco the last week in August (some of the most costly and elaborate displays ever shown will be presented from England); the Argentine, in view of new trade alignments between the American continents, increased its appropriation from $1,300,000 to $1,700,000; Japan, which made a splendid exhibit at St. Louis during the Russo-Japanese war, sent word through its acting consul general in San Francisco, Mr. Yasutaro Nagano, that Japan's display will be the finest that the Empire has ever made and that it will be completed in every detail upon the opening of the Exposition. Japan asked for increased exhibit space.

Since the war broke out the stimulus on exhibits has been extraordinary. Manufacturers in the United States, Central and South America, the Orient and Canada have become impressed with the tremendous opportunity for bringing their goods to the attention of the world's markets. Up to this year more than five hundred million dollars have been spent annually by American tourists in Europe, but in 1915, under the stimulus of cheap rates, millions of Americans will "See America First."

This photograph shows the beautiful Palace of Horticulture, the tenth of the exhibit palaces to be finished at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. All told thirteen huge structures will be completed by the exposition, in addition to the magnificent pavilions of the participating nations and the buildings of the states and great concessions buildings in "The Zone."

The most striking features of the Palace is its great glass dome. The architects of the building turned back the pages of history to the days of the Saracens for their inspiration, the domes and minarets of the Palace being similar to the famous mosque of the Sultan Ahmed first, which was based upon the celebrated dome crowning the Byzantine mosque of St. Sophia, the mother of most of the architectural marvels of the Levant. The details and ornaments of the many smaller domes and trellis work give an eighteenth century Renaissance effect, the minor garden architecture being of the period of Louis XIV of France.

The glass dome of the Palace of Horticulture is said by engineers to be the largest hemispherical dome in the world, being 185.5 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. An idea of the magnitude of this dome may be had when it is compared with some of the most famous domes now in existence. The diameter of the Pantheon of Rome is 142 feet; that of the Duomo of Santa Maria del Fiore at Florence, 139 feet; the United States Capitol, Washington, D. C., 135 1-2 feet; while the famous dome of St. Peters at Rome is 139 feet in diameter. The other dimensions of the Palace of Horticulture are equally imposing, the building covering 223,000 square feet of ground as against 62,000 feet covered by the Mosque of St. Sophia. The building was erected at a cost of $511,000.

The lesser domes of the palace are of mottled glass; by day, under the brilliant sun of California, their vaulted surfaces reflect a gorgeous blend of colors, and at night, during the exposition, the huge main dome and the minor domes will gleam in all the colors of the rainbow while huge batteries of colored searchlights play upon the glass from within.

Directly beneath the great dome is an immense octagon of nearly half an acre, which will be transformed into a semi-tropical garden, the feature of the exhibit being a number of Cuban royal palms, sixty to seventy feet in height. These will be surrounded by Creole palms, also brought from Cuba, whose height ranges from forty to fifty feet. The space between the two octagons of palms will be planted with tropical foliage, fruits and flowers, while the interior of the palace will be decorated with hundreds of climbing vines covering its walls and great interior columns. Many rare song birds and birds of plumage will add to the wonders of this vast conservatory.

Flanking the palms are two large interior pools, filled with rare aequatic plants. The lotus, tropical water lilies, the elephantine Victoria Regina and flowering grasses, growing pineapples, banana trees bearing fruit and orchids from South America almost worth their weight in gold will add to the unusual display. Rare hot house plants will be shown from France, England, Ireland and Holland. The Holland exhibit of tuling will be particularly beautiful.

The commercial side of the horticultural industry will also be shown in the palace, which is 600 feet in length and 300 feet wide. There will be an up-to-date fruit cannery, canmaking plants, a seed packing establishment, an olive packing and raisin seeding and packing plant, box making exhibit, all running full blast to show the visitor how orchard products are handled from picking to the consumer. Practical orchard work will also be exemplified. In this building also will be shown the thousand dollar Panama-Pacific Rose, a prize of $1000 having been offered for the most perfect variety of rose originated for display at the exposition.

GAS AND CONSTIPATION

Often arise from poor digestion, and poor digestion means the closing up of the sewers of the system and thus obstructing the natural action of every organ of the body, lay at your doors more bodily discomfort and a greater number of serious after effects than any other ailments in the category of disease. There is no reason why people, old or young, should allow themselves to be made uncomfortable and miserable for years and probably a life time, when M. A. C. will in a short time eradicate this undesirable condition. M. A. C. keeps your stomach and intestines clear and promptly relieves constipation. Take it today and feel better tomorrow. Sample free at

Smith Bros.
Drug Store, Fresno, Cal.

EYES TROUBLE YOU?

TRY THIS SIMPLE RECIPE.

We all know some home remedy for our minor troubles, and by the use of these remedies many a doctor's bill is saved and doubtless many a life.

How few know what to do when their eyes become tired and ache, or feel dry and inflamed from abuse and overuse? In the morning your eyes feel rough or sticky, or they trouble you when you read. What do you do? Most of us rush off and get glasses (perhaps at some cheap store where no skill is used in fitting our eyes), which we very often do not need at all. Thousands are wearing misfit or unnecessary glasses which they might better discard and other thousands can, with a little care, probably so strengthen their eyes that glasses might never be necessary. Here is a free recipe that may be relied upon to give comfort and to help the eyes of some people; it is harmless and has the enthusiastic endorsement of thousands who have used it:

5 Grains Optona (1 tablet).
2 Ounces Water.

Use as an eye wash night and morning, or oftener if possible. It makes most eyes feel fine, quickly allays irritation, brightens the eyes and sharpens the vision. Many who have used it no longer feel the need of glasses; many others have ceased to fear that they will soon be obliged to wear them. Get the Optona tablets from your nearest druggist and prepare the solution at your own home.

—Advertisement.

BOOK ON
Dog Diseases
AND HOW TO FEED
Mailed Free to any address by the author
H. CLAY GLOVER, V.S.
118 West 31st Street New York

A "treat that can't be beat."
Old Gilt Edge Whiskey
Rye. Bourbon

OLD AND NEW WAY

The Hyomei Remedy for Catarrh, Colds and Croup a Most Valuable Discovery

The discovery of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-mei) has made a wonderful change in the treatment of catarrh, head colds, and similar ailments affecting the nose and throat—you simply breathe a medicated air.

Until a few years ago the remedies generally used for these diseases were nauseating drugs, which, when poured into the stomach, usually upset the digestion.

Hyomei is a combination of antiseptic oils that mix with the air you breathe so that the health-giving medication must go directly to the sore, raw, inflamed lining of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. It almost immediately stops the disagreeable nasal discharges, quickly relieves difficult breathing, heals and strengthens the delicate tissues.

You breathe Hyomei using a small inhaler that comes with each complete outfit. It need not be expensive, and can be had from any drug store.

The strongest evidence of its curative value for catarrh, head colds, asthma, etc., is that your well-known druggist, the Sun Joaquin Drug Co., sells every package under a guarantee to return your money if you are not satisfied. Do not delay treatment another day for Hyomei is not only safe, but pleasant to use, and nothing to pay if not cured.

—Advertisement.

RUGBY FANS RUN RIOT IN BERKELEY

Olympic Club Defeats U. C.; Stanford Varsity Defeats Alumni

BERKELEY, Sept. 26.—Two games on California field today brought out a large crowd of Rugby fans.

The San Francisco Olympic Club held the University's first team to a score of 13 to 3. The freshmen slaughtered Palo Alto High, 49 to 0.

Canfield of the 'varsity team was the first to score. Montgomery converted. The clubmen secured a penalty goal a few minutes later on a kick by George Montgomery. The first period closed with a score of 5 to 3.

The collegians outplayed their opponents in the second period. Scores were made by Captain McKim and Glanelli.

Stanford, 61; Alumni, 8

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 26.—Stanford's 'varsity romped away today with a game played against a team composed of alumni from both Stanford and California universities. The score was 61 to 3. Austin, Carroll Wylie, and Captain Card, did the feature work for the 'varsity; Davidson and Monson for the alumni.

The second 'varsity team defeated Santa Clara's second 'varsity, 8 to 0. The Stanford freshmen defeated Lowell high of San Francisco, 13 to 0.

CHICAGO CITY SERIES WILL OPEN OCTOBER 7

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The first game in the annual city series between the Chicago Americans and Nationals will be played on Wednesday, October 7, at the grounds of the American league club on the south side, it was decided today. The club which is the first to win four games will be declared the city champions.

GUNBOAT SMITH MEETS LEVINSKY OCTOBER 8

Gunner Will Have Chance to Prove His Defeat Accident

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Some idea of how boxing is going to prosper here this season will be gained when Gunboat Smith and Battling Levinsky come together on October 8. This match is the first of any importance since last spring, and for that reason should attract a big attendance.

If such proves to be the case other bigger and better matches are sure to follow. On the other hand, should the bout fail to draw well it will discourage promoters from attempting to stage more costly attractions.

The bout will also serve to test the public's regard for Gunboat now that he has returned from England minus the white heavyweight championship which he left in the keeping of Georges Carpentier. Since that affair Smith's real ability is more of a mystery than ever. Apparently Smith, for all his terrific swings, is helpless before a speedy boxer with a clever defense. As defensive work happens to be Levinsky's long suit, the matter should be cleared up satisfactorily this time.

NINTH ARREST BREAKS JINX

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked Municipal Judge Sheridan Fry when Charles Miehe was arraigned on a charge of nonsupport.

"Well, I should say you have, Judge," replied Miehe. "You seem to be my boss. Every time I get within a mile of your court they pinch me. I've been before you fifty eight times."

"That is enough," said the judge. "Discharged. I am going to begin my vacation, and if you let anybody else try you while I am gone, I'll be mad, Miehe. Now go get that job, and give your wife some money or I will come back in the middle of my vacation to attend to you."—Chicago Examiner.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT — 915-917 JAY STREET

Iber's DEPARTMENT STORE

New Fashionable Merchandise For the Fall Season

Silks Are Very Strong

Our line embraces all the new weaves and textures which will be most used and demanded by the new Fall fashions. Comparison should be the basis of your purchase.

40-inch all silk crepe de chine in the correct and leading shades of the season at a very special price $1.50

36 in. Silk Poplins at 95c

When you look at the ready-made dresses in this material you can appreciate the quality we offer at 95c. We have black, white and all the leading colors and the price is certainly low at 95c

Coats and Suits

—SHOWING CORRECT FABRICS AND FALL FASHIONS.

A beautiful collection of the season's novelties at $7.50 to $24.75.

New Silk Poplin Dresses at $12.50

These exceptional values are sure to go fast. They are beautifully and stylishly tailored in all the leading colors and are marked at a very low price—$12.50.

Advance Styles in Fall Millinery

We specialize in tailoring—The prettiest hats to be had in the city at $2.95 to $7.50. We show copies of French models that are usually sold for double the price we ask.

New Felt Crushers, Special 75c

New Fall Shapes

SPECIAL $1.95

In velvets and plushes—black and colors Exceptional values at $1.95.

New Headwear For Children

Chic shapes in velvet, silks, corduroys, plushes and French felts, at 95c to $1.95.

Dr. R. B. Cockrill
DENTIST AND ORTHODONTIST
(Correction of Irregular Teeth)
PHONE 1136 PATTERSON BLDG.

If It Comes From Bowman's It's Alright

Bowman's Bulletin

Mail Us Your Films For Finishing

VOL. 3. FRESNO, CAL.—MARIPOSA AND J STS.—SEPTEMBER 27, 1914.

Published Every Few Days by
BOWMAN DRUG CO.
J and Mariposa Sts.
Fresno
Circulation guaranteed to equal that of any newspaper in Fresno.
Suggestions solicited.

EDITORIAL

Here's a hint to out-of-town people while they are in Fresno visiting the big fair this week.

That is to make Bowmans your headquarters. Make appointments to meet friends at Bowman's. It is centrally located and everyone knows where it is.

Get the toilet articles and preparations you need at Bowman's. The assortment is large and complete and you get everything at cut prices.

Then don't forget the soda fountain. In fact, there are lots of things to attract you to Bowman's. You know the cordial reception you are sure of at this popular store at all times. That has been one of the features of our signal success.

Put Bowman's down on your list of places to see and visit.

THE BROWNIE FAMILY WANTS TO MEET YOU

Don't You Want to Adopt One of the Family?

These Brownies are simple, sturdy, reliable little cameras that have stood the test of years and will be found in the hands of thousands of people all over the world who are making perfectly satisfactory pictures with them.

On account of their simplicity they are just the thing for children. They take other regular kodak films, and are standard in every respect.

No. 0 BROWNIE—Takes pictures 1 5-8 by 2 1-2 inches Price $1.25
No. 1 BROWNIE—Pictures 2 1-4x2 1-4. Price $1.00
No. 2 BROWNIE—Pictures 2 1-4x3 1-4. Price $2.00
No. 2A BROWNIE—Pictures 2 1-4x4 1-4. Price $3.00
No. 3 BROWNIE—Pictures 3 1-4x4 1-4. Price $4.00

We will be delighted to introduce you to the Brownie family and we know that if you adopt one of them You will always be glad. They make great companions and you never tire of them.

Get one for the children and see what a great influence for better things it has on them.

Be Careful What Ink You Use In Your Pen

What kind of ink are you using in your fountain pen? Do you know that the reason so many pens, even high priced ones do not give satisfaction is because they are not treated right? Poor ink will ruin the best of them. Use Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink—it costs no more and will protect your pen.

GIVE YOUR LETTERS ADDITIONAL CHARACTER.

The first impression people get of you when you write is from the paper you use. Then you follow it up with what you have written. Make the first impression a good one for that is what counts.

Eaton, Crane & Pike's "Highland Linen is the paper that will do this for you. Best medium priced paper made. Comes in white, old rose, blue, lilac, acorn, chamoise and gray.

Only 35¢ a box.

Lehnhardt's Candies

15¢ to $1.50

None better. Favorites because they are the best.

Umbrella Season Is Already Here

GET ONE NOW

Already the rains have commenced and we can expect them anytime from now on. Our stock of umbrellas arrived just barely in time. It is the best we have ever had with a great assortment of handles. You had better make your selection within the next few days.

We have them from 50¢ to $10.00 with some wonderful values at $1.00 $1.50 and $2.00.

Prompt Service In Our Soda Fountain

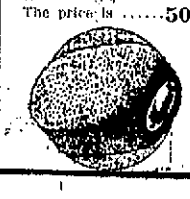
Twelve to fifteen people are employed in order to make the service the very best that can be given. Everything is as dainty as it can be. Bring your friends here.

GET A
"Kleanwell" Rubber Sponge

This is the large Russian Rubber "Kleanwell" and is the best that we have ever been able to offer at this price.

This sponge is 3 inches wide by 4 1-2 inches and is made of good, live rubber.

The price is ..... 50¢



BOUGHT YOUR FALL HANDBAG YET?

Very Newest Styles Are Arriving Daily

Of course you want to get a handbag that will be in keeping with your new fall suit and outfit.

Our handbags are arriving daily. We put off buying just as late as we could so that we could get the very latest styles and most popular colors. Having what is in style has been one of the features of Bowman's. We have always done a large business in handbags because we have made it a feature to give people the best to be had. Women are sure of seeing the latest and best here.

And prices are surprisingly low, when you consider the high quality and the assurance of correct style and color.

Arguments Used Against Redlight Abatement Act

By FRANKLIN HICHBORN

The principal arguments used against the Redlight Abatement act are:

(1) That it is an innovation and impractical.

(2) That it would be used for purposes of blackmail.

(3) That were it to be enforced crimes against women would increase.

(4) That under its operation prostitutes would be scattered throughout the community.

Not An Innovation

The Special Committee appointed by the San Francisco Commonwealth club to inquire into the workings of such acts in other states, found that "the Redlight Abatement laws are in no sense an innovation in our system of jurisprudence, but, on the contrary, embody well-established legal doctrines." The committee found further that the Redlight Abatement laws "have proven effective against the house of prostitution."

"While no single administrative agency," the report concludes, "can entirely suppress an evil, the causes of which are so deeply rooted in social and economic conditions, there is evidence that so far as these laws have been applied, there has resulted an appreciable diminution in commercialized vice."

Experience of Other States

These findings are based on a mass of data secured from the various states in which Abatement acts are in force. Public officials of such states write most positively of the practicability of the Abatement measures.

"We have," writes Governor Oswald West of Oregon, "given the matter much thought in this state, and believe a good abatement law with teeth in it will produce the best results. In fact, the mere passage of this law in this state has been productive of good. We have only had to go into court in a few instances. A mere threat to proceed under the law has had the effect of closing a large number of objectionable resorts which had been permitted to run for years without interference."

Immoral Places Closed

Hon. John H. Stevenson, judge of the Municipal Court of Portland, Oregon, corroborates the estimate of Governor West.

"Whenever the financial interest of any property owner," writes Judge Stevenson, "has been called to account through an abatement suit, instituted or threatened, the result has been a clean-up of his property. Houses that have for years and years been used for no other than immoral purposes in this city have, through the agency of the Abatement law, been forced into different and legitimate use. The effect has not worked a hardship on property owners. The only effect, so far as they are concerned, has been to compel them to accept less rent for property that everybody knew had little or no rental value for any other than an unlawful purpose."

Most Effective Weapon

District Attorney Walter H. Evans of Portland, Oregon, after giving a long list of places that have under abatement proceedings been compelled to clean up, says:

"The above cases are on record. In addition there has been an incalculable influence, of which no account can be kept, upon property-owners who heeded the warning before it came home to them. It is plain that the abatement proceedings are much more feared than criminal prosecution."

"Of all the laws directed against the social evil," Mr. Evans concludes, "the Abatement Act is my most effective weapon."

Success at Cedar Rapids

An attempt has been made by Dr. Julius Rosenstirn to make it appear that the Redlight Abatement act has proven ineffective at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In this, however, Dr. Rosenstirn is at sharp difference with Hon. Louis Roth, mayor of Cedar Rapids.

"Notwithstanding statements to the contrary," writes Mayor Roth, "this (Abatement) law has reduced commercialized vice to a minimum. The attitude of the administration is in full harmony with the law. Our police department together with the co-operation of law-abiding citizens and property owners have been able to weed out houses of ill-fame in this city, just as soon, or shortly after, have established themselves. A good many people who were at first dubious and skeptical about the workings of this law have to acknowledge that it has proven a great help."

Graft Rents Impossible

"I find that the Abatement law," writes A. B. Comfort of the district attorney's office of Tacoma, Washington, "is beneficial in that it causes property owners to be more diligent in looking after their interests. It is now impossible for any of them to obtain exorbitant rents for the use of their property for such purposes. This in itself discourages the maintenance of such houses."

The same character of reports of the practicability of the Abatement laws came from Nebraska, Utah and the other states in which they are in force.

No Blackmail Discovered

The argument that innocent property owners would, under the Abatement act, be in danger of blackmail, has no foundation in the experience of any state where such measures are in force. There is, however, a mass of testimony that innocent property owners have not suffered, and that no blackmail has been attempted.

"No spite suits have been started under the Washington law," writes the district attorney of Pierce county (Tacoma). "There is a provision in our law that the complainants must pay the cost if an action is frivolous, and there should be no greater danger of having an action of that kind started than from any other kind of malicious prosecution; and the same applies to blackmail."

The provision that complainants must pay the cost if an action is frivolous is in the California law. The Iowa law, however, is not so strong on this point, leaving the fixing of the costs to the discretion of the court. Nevertheless, the Iowa law has not been used for purposes of blackmail.

"Whoever makes the statements that the Iowa Abatement law is being used for the purposes of blackmail," writes Hon. George Cosson, Attorney General of Iowa, "is either grossly ignorant or else in sympathy with the old open segregated houses of prostitution. No further comment or debate is necessary. I do not know of a single instance in the state where the law has been used for the purpose of blackmail."

Blackmail Stories Denied

"I have never heard of a case," writes Hon. Grant C. Martin, attorney general of Nebraska, "where the Redlight Abatement law has been used for the purpose of blackmailing any person. The law is generally enforced throughout the state."

District Attorney Evans, of Portland, states definitely that the clause of the Abatement law which provides that individual citizens may prosecute houses of prostitution as common nuisances, within his knowledge has not caused any abuse of the law for the purpose of persecuting innocent property holders.

The San Francisco Commonwealth club committee, after examination of the wealth of evidence before it, declares in its majority report that "the Abatement laws have not been used for the purposes of blackmail, nor have innocent property owners been victimized."

Crimes Against Women

When the Abatement act was pending before the California Assembly, an Assemblyman from San Francisco announced that if the measure became a law, the governor would within six months have to call out state troops to protect the women of San Francisco.

This somewhat startling prediction is not, however, warranted by the testimony from those states in which Abatement laws are in force. In Iowa, where the Abatement law has been longest in force, it is found that the number of commitments to the penetentiary for crimes against women and against decency is less since the law went into effect than before.

The Iowa Redlight Abatement law became effective, July 1, 1909. The number of commitments for crimes against decency, including crimes against women, in that state for the four-year period before the law went into effect, 1906-9, was 112. The number for the four-year period following, 1910-13, was 63.

The Commonwealth club committee made investigation into this phase of the matter, and found that "there has been no increase in crimes against women and against decency in communities in which Redlight Abatement laws have been enforced."

Dr. Julius Rosenstirn, chief advocate of San Francisco's notorious Municipal Clinic, which has been closed by force of public opinion, in a minority report, however, attempts to show that crimes against women have increased. He bases his statement on an allegation that crimes against women have increased in St. Louis since the closing of the segregated district of that city. In this connection it is interesting to note that Missouri has no Redlight Abatement act on her statute books, while in St. Louis police officials deny most emphatically that crimes against women have increased since the St. Louis segregated district was closed.

Commissioner's Statement

Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, in commenting upon the false reports concerning the effect of the closing of the segregated district at St. Louis, says:

"Prostitution will exist in cities regardless of whether there are segregated districts or no segregated districts. I am convinced that St. Louis will never return to segregation, and that the open house of prostitution here is a thing of the past. While I had some doubt as to the wisdom of this move prior to the time we agreed to close the houses, since reading Flexner's 'Prostitution in Europe,' I am absolutely convinced that the only way to handle the social evil is not to recognize it in any shape or form. Neither myself, nor any member of the board of police commissioners, entertained a thought or idea that prostitution was going to be eradicated by the closing of the open houses. We realize that it will continue to exist in spite of anything that can be done.

"A healthy public opinion, backed by the best people of the community, will serve to minimize it, and keep it under cover as much as possible. There is no question in my mind but that there should be no recognition of the social evil by officials vested with full power to enforce the law. This was the view we took here in St. Louis when we issued our order, and, speaking for the board, I will say that we have no cause to regret our action."

No Increase in Washington

"I do not find," writes Prosecuting Attorney Lorenzoe Daw of Tacoma, Washington, "that crimes against women have increased in any extent as a result of the operation of the Washington Abatement law."

Attorney General Cosson of Iowa, in writing on this point, says:

"From my experience as attorney general, as special counsel in the office of attorney general before I was elected to the office of attorney general, and formerly as county attorney, I am thoroughly convinced that all this talk of the enforcement of the law increasing the number of offenses against innocence women and children, and increasing vice in general is nothing but a repetition of the monthings of the persons who are interested either directly or indirectly in the nefarious business. This of course may include some very wealthy and respectable gentlemen in the community who have buildings which are used for immoral purposes and it may occasionally include some banker who is receiving deposits from some of these resources."

Question of "Scatteration"

One of the peculiar arguments used against the law is that the doing away with the vice district, which would inevitably follow its enforcement, would result in the scattering of the prostitutes throughout the residence and business sections of the community.

Those who use this argument apparently overlook the fact that the law which could be used to close a house of prostitution in the segregated district, could be used as effectively to close such a place in the residence or the business districts.

Arms the Citizens

As a matter of fact, the Abatement law gives the citizen the machinery by which he can proceed against a house of prostitution that may be established near his home. At the present time the citizen has no such defensive weapon. Until the Redlight Abatement law shall be ratified at the polls the citizen has no direct means by which he can combat the scattering of prostitution throughout the community. That prostitution is scattered in practically every important community of the state which tolerates a segregated district is notorious. Segregation has always proved a failure. The experience of years has shown that segregation does not segregate.

The Commonwealth club committee, on the data before it, found of the Abatement laws in force in other states, that "as a result of their enforcement prostitution is no more scattered than it was before."

Findings on Facts

This finding is borne out by the testimony of officials in a position to know conditions.

"It is my opinion," writes Austin E. Griffiths, chief of police of Seattle, Washington, "based on long observation in this city and some observation of similar conditions in other cities both before and after the suppression of the redlight or so-called restricted district, that there is and need not be any perceptible increase of prostitution anywhere in the city on account of or after the suppression of the segregated district. Also it has been my observation that the existence of a segregated district in no wise kept prostitution from being carried on in various parts of the rest of the city. The prostitution at present in this city is carried on under cover and we are striving to reduce it to the lowest minimum. This condition and this policy of suppressing it wherever we find it is far preferable to the other policy of establishing a market for wholesale prostitution such as a segregated district amounts to without in any wise lessening prostitution by retail and under cover throughout the rest of the city."

"Scatteration" Not Increased

"From my observation of the effect of the law," writes Lorenzo Daw, prosecuting attorney of Tacoma, Washington, "I do not think it causes women to be scattered throughout the residence section of the city any more than under the policy of maintaining a segregated district, though it has caused them to move from place to place, but they do not get away from the centers where men are likely to congregate. We have just filed a case where the landlady of the house proceeded against is the same person proceeded against in a previous abatement action on other property."

"The enforcement of the abatement law," he adds, "and the absence of the segregated district, has not caused any trouble in the resident districts."

Segregation Failure

Chief of Police C. E. Sebastian of Los Angeles gives his testimony on this point as follows:

"From police standpoint and viewed after years of experience in the police department under an administration which allowed a segregated district and later under an administration which abolished it, I want to go on record as stating that I am opposed to segregation. My opposition as a police officer is based principally upon two arguments:

"1. Segregation fails of the object it seeks to accomplish; it does not segregate.

"2. Segregation in any administration, no matter how applied and otherwise claimed, spells 'graft.'

Segregation and Scatteration

"When Los Angeles had a crib district, it was presumed that the prostitutes were confined to this district. Such was not the case. Houses were scattered throughout the city, in the business district and in the residence portions. There were more street walkers than there are today. Furthermore, segregation did not prevent infection of venereal diseases, even under health supervision. Under segregation we had the scattered bawdy houses in addition to the crib district with its attendant parasites.

"While the abolition of the redlight district has not solved the problem of the social evil, we have at least taken a step forward. Closing the redlight district has had the effect to a great extent of ending street walking. One of the strongest arguments against the redlight district can be witnessed in Los Angeles today. The old cribs which were closed some years ago have been torn down to make way for an extension of an electric railway line, and the surrounding district is already taking on the aspects of a progressive wholesale and factory district. In other words, you can have neither moral nor permanent material prosperity with legalized vice."

THE RIGGS STUDIOS

The Riggs studios will open October 1. Mr. Riggs will have charge of both voice and violin. Mr. Riggs came to Fresno from San Francisco in 1910, during this time he has been one of the leading figures in the musical life of Fresno and vicinity. Among many students who have been taught by him the following is a partial list of those now occupy solo church positions in this and other cities.

Miss Julia Herris, Mrs. R. A. Powell, Mrs. F. H. Connelley, in Selma, Mrs. Joel H. Smith, Miss Lena Schrack, in Kingsburg, Miss Julia Forsbald, in Lindsay, Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mrs. Ada Soper, in Porterville, Mrs. Charles Bigham, Mrs. R. P. Gillett, Miss Bendora Boller, Mrs. Earl R. Clemens, in San Francisco, Miss Zoe Ngima Glosgow.

—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

Please take notice that the Annual Water Assessments are now due and payable at the office of the company, tenth floor of the Griffith-McKenzie building.

Kindly do not allow these assessments to go delinquent as interest will be charged on all assessments after September 30th.

FRESNO CANAL & IRRIGATION COMPANY,
By L. MONTAGUE DREW,
Secretary.
—Advertisement

THAT PAINFUL CORN

Can be removed with S. S. Corn Paint, when other remedies fail. Only at Smith Bros.' Drug Store.
—Advertisement.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a medicine of great worth and merit. Try it when you have a cough or cold. —Advertisement

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Facts About Your Teeth

Told By

Drs. Free and Carmichael

WILL YOU HAVE ORDINARY GOLD CROWNS, OR THOSE MADE OF ONE SOLID PIECE?

Here is a new feature of our practice that is well worth your consideration, for it is one that makes for dentistry of a higher type; one that insures you permanent satisfaction, when having teeth crowned.

Instead of making of thin sheet gold, or buying light ready made caps—both of which customs exist in certain dental offices— we buy the purest of 22 Kt. gold in solid pieces and mold the crowns to exactly fit the tooth that is to be crowned. Thus, you get a crown that not only fits perfectly around the neck of the tooth and under the gums, but a crown that is heavy enough to retain its shape and wear indefinitely.

QUALITY DENTISTRY, AT A LOW PRICE.

That is the fundamental basis, upon which our practice has been built, and which is responsible for its wonderful growth.

With offices in most of the large cities of California, we can easily claim to be the largest practitioners of scientific dentistry on the Pacific Coast, and we didn't attain that position by advertising cheap dentistry at low prices—but rather by executing good dentistry at the lowest possible prices.

When we do work of any kind it is well and permanently done, and requires no further attention as does the dentistry that is executed hurriedly and cheaply.

WE REPLACE MISSING TEETH BY THE ALVEOLAR METHOD

In cases when there seems to be no other remedy except to put in an unsightly plate or bridge work, our "Alveolar method of dentistry, solves the problem satisfactorily, and imparts to the face the same natural contour that was yours before you lost your own teeth.

There is no cutting or boring to be done when Alveolar teeth are fitted; you simply undergo the most pleasant operation that is known to the dental profession, and Presto! you have teeth that feel, look, and that can be used and cleaned like natural ones.

A SPECIAL INVITATION.

—is extended you, to have your teeth examined, absolutely free of charge.

Let us tell you what you should have done and what the cost will be.

Also, let us show you by actual demonstration, why quality dentistry is the most economical.

Drs. Free and Carmichael

LAND COMPANY BUILDING
Corner J and Mariposa Sts., Fresno
PHONE 341
OTHER OFFICES IN STOCKTON, TRACY, TURLOCK & MODESTO

Newspaper Day
Thursday, October 1st

The Fresno Republican

always co-operates with any boost movement for the good of

CALIFORNIA

We people of the great

San Joaquin Valley

want all the 1915 Exposition visitors to have their railroad tickets routed by way of the San Joaquin Valley.

On Newspaper Day the Republican will tell them what we have to show them and how Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley are going to co-operate with the 1915 Exposition—but we want all these people to see with their own eyes this glorious Empire—"The San Joaquin Valley."

They Will Do the Boosting Then

Send Copies of the Fresno Republican of Thursday, Oct. 1st, to Eastern Friends and Relatives

5c per copy | Place your order in advance, so as not to be disappointed. Address Circulation Dept., Fresno Republican | **5c per copy**

Auction Sale of Standard Bred Horses, Fresno Fair Grounds

October 1, 1914, 10:00 A. M.
During Fresno District Fair

Geo. L. Warlow Sells Entire Stock of Standard Bred Horses, Colts and Fillies

Best lot of horses ever offered for sale in California. The product of 25 years of scientific breeding

SPEED STAMINA. HORSE SENSE
RACING AND ROAD DRIVING QUALITIES

Every horse standard bred—Pedigree guaranteed

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Geo. L. Warlow
Fresno, California

Severe Blood Troubles Vanish

With Magic Effect, Great Remedy Makes Disease Disappear.

At almost any drug store you may obtain S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, and you then have the veritable wizard that makes all blood troubles vanish. Your stomach takes kindly to S. S. S., it rushes into your blood, is a purifying wave, makes the liver, kidneys, bladder and skin work in harmony; stops accumulations that have caused rheumatism, catarrh, swollen glands, sore throat and skin eruptions.

Just as food makes blood, so does S. S. S. follow the process of digestion to stimulate natural secretions to protect us against the ravages of disease germs. We are well aware of the fact that these germs are apt to be latent within us to break forth in violent eruptions of the skin whenever the system is in a low state of resistance. And it is to both prevent these eruptions or to get rid of them that Nature gave us such an ally as S. S. S. It is purely vegetable, contains no mercury, and yet it overcomes those serious troubles for which mercury has been employed for ages. In every community are people who know this to be true. They owe to S. S. S. their recovery. Get a bottle today. Refuse all substitutes. Read the folder around the bottle that tells of the wonderful work being done by the medical department in assisting users of S. S. S. For a special book on blood troubles address The Swift Specific Co., 51 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Advertisement

During Fair Week

Remember Our Merchants' Lunch

There's music during the lunch hour and the merchant's lunch is the best you ever tasted.

Prompt service. Eat here at noon.

Good Singers and Entertainers In Our Cabaret

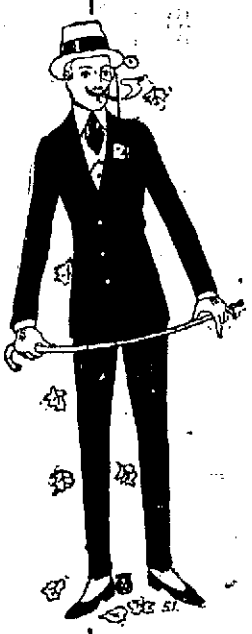
Don't forget the cabaret and the evening dinners. The gayest, most metropolitan place in Fresno is the Sequoia.

Arrange to have your parties here.

Bar Open Sunday for the sale of Soft Drinks Cigars, Cigarettes, Etc.

Sequoia Grill & Rathskeller

Here's a Blue Serge Suit That Is Built for Service —and but $20.00



IN THE "GOLD EAGLE" English Finish Serge, the Adler-Rochester organization has outdone itself.

FIRST OF ALL, THE CLOTH; never to our knowledge has such a fine fabric been used in suits of such moderate price — it's fade-proof, wear-proof, shine-proof.

SECONDLY, THEY'RE TAILORED and styled, these suits, in a wonderful way—we always expect a great deal of them and in this instance they've given us more than we expected.

ALL IN ALL, THESE "GOLD EAGLE" serges are the best values we've ever invited you to buy.

Society Brand Clothes

We want to show you Society Brand Clothes, characterized and individualized by their youthful lines.

Known favorably to all careful dressers.

"For young men and men who stay young"

Maxwell & Craighead

Men's Outfitters
1035 J Street

War Offers Opportunity to Expand U. S. Trade

A. W. Shaw, publisher of System, a business magazine, sees in the war an extraordinary opportunity for the expansion of American trade. He points out how the trade of this country expanded during previous wars.

"While we all deplore the war and are reluctant to take profits from the misfortunes of other peoples," said Mr. Shaw, "it is time for us to consider what is to be the result to American houses of this great European conflict. Expressed in terms of business activity the situation is this: There are four great competitors for the world's business. Three of them, temporarily, at least, have shut down. One, the United States, is open and prepared to work overtime.

"What the result will be seems self-evident. Just as evident as the result would be if all of your competitors—all other shoe manufacturers, for instance—should close their factories: A transference to one not alone of the demand for shoes formerly supplied others, but for even the shoes that must be supplied to them.

"For that is exactly the situation that will follow in this country if the European war is prolonged. True, certain qualifications are necessary. Shipping will be interrupted, finance become more complex, and trade relations take on unusual complications. But underlying these apparent hindrances and difficulties is this fundamental generalization—the nations of the world must turn to America to supply their wants.

Stocks Not Heavy.

"Right here at home basic conditions have been so promising for many years. We are particularly rich in bumper crops that will sell at higher than ordinary prices. Lately merchandising and production in the United States have been on a hand-to-mouth basis. There are no large stocks on the shelves or over-supplies in the storerooms. This insures domestic buying, which in turn guarantees an important basic demand as a foundation to the new demands from abroad.

"In forecasting the effect of the European war on American business, the average business man is concerned only with its possible reaction on constructive business activities. As a rule he does not know, nor does he need greatly to consider, how speculative enterprises will be influenced. It is from the standpoint of this average business man who buys and sells goods that I speak—the man who makes commodities and puts them on the market.

"There is space here for only excerpts from the long list of goods we might just as well make here and stop paying Europe for them. Six million dollars in olive oil, thread worth four millions, wire valued another six millions, and an item of two million dollars for buttons—these are typical. We even imported half a million dollars' worth of lead pencils in 1913. Everyone of these items represents a harvest for American business. Within a week of the outbreak of the war, John Wanamaker had an advertisement in the New York papers, stating that he was already arranging with American manufacturers to supply him with the goods cut off from importation.

"American women buy every year eight million dollars worth of gloves made abroad. The German and French factories are now deserted. We can not duplicate their products, but we can offer an exceedingly good substitute—silk gloves of double thickness. American manufacturers are already offering such substitutes. Now that we are forced to secure supplies, we may find that it is not, after all, necessary to go beyond our own territory. Take potash as an example. It is one of the three essential plant foods used in the mineral fertilizers which we are depending upon to a greater degree each year. We have looked, together with the rest of the world, to Germany for our potash salts. Now this supply is cut off. But out in California, in government reserve, there are thousands upon thousands of tons of potash. A bill is now before congress that will, when passed, make this supply available.

Manganese Available.

"Manganese, so important to the steel industry, usually comes from Russia. There is a vast quantity of manganese available in this country. It is of an inferior quality but the necessary purifying processes are available. There are plenty of flint pebbles in this country, but we have been buying them from England, France and Belgium. Antimony, the price of which has soared because it is smelted abroad, can be extracted from low grade ores found here in seven states.

"Possibly the same trait in human nature that entices many to buy from the mail order houses when the local dealer is stocked, has lead us to send to Europe for goods in order to enjoy the excitement of getting something from a distance. Whatever the cause may be, there can be n doubt about the value of Americanizing America now that it is necessary to do so. A foreign label has probably meant more to us than it should by rights—surely a good many of us who have acquired the habit of touring Europe in the summer will now find the scenery reached by our our railroads surprisingly attractive. And probably the odds are in favor of finding that American fashions, American foods and American clothes are also entirely satisfactory.

"It will not harm our bank accounts to replace the superellious slur that often accompanies "domestic" with some of the glamour that enhances "imported." Not a little of Europe's annual bill of sixty millions of dollars for linens, laces, cottons and handkerchiefs will go into the pockets of our own manufacturers when this comes about. Already the domestic men's wear weavers have cancelled orders for French yarns and turned to our own spinners. We can make stockings as skillfully as they do in Chemnitz and domestic hat nets should easily be produced that will match the Carmen goods. Our manufacturers have in many lines made greater purogress than their foreign rivals. The beach cloth weaves now so popular are the result of American ingenuity and Chemnitz can not compete with our own plants in the use of artificial silks. With these and hundreds of corresponding recoils to guide them, our producers are not going to pass by the challenge to equal foreign workmanship which this unprecedented situation brings."

"In a good many instances we have been so busy with our every day tactics that the foreign products found us offering no opposition whatever. Since the war started a certain man is making a veritable gold mine out of a Fuller's earth deposit that had previously been a white elephant on his hands. We were importing Fuller's earth and his local supply had been overlooked. Once the foreign sources were cut off, it was quickly noticed and he is now having a difficult time keeping up with orders.

Dyes From England.

"In the weaving industries there has been widespread consternation because most of the vat dyes come from Germany. But the English dye manufacturers put out excellent dyes in the direct, developed and sulphuric classes. In the staple shades these can easily be substituted for the vat dyes and, if it is found difficult to use them in the fancy shades, the English manufacturers will not hesitate to offer their own vat dyes, which have not been keenly exploited heretofore on account of German competition.

"Predictions of trouble for certain industries seem to make the mistake of regarding those industries as set off entirely by themselves, and not as affected by a strong derived demand from other industries. Take screw machines as an example. Let us assume that the United States finds it necessary to care for some of the German South American trade in specialties. Sales of specialties are stimulated. The increased demand sends the specialty manufacturers to the machinery manufacturers with larger orders. Thus the equipment manufacturers, who might unthinkingly declare that sales of machinery are not greatly affected by the South American trade, find themselves benefiting. Parallel instances are true in all lines—"prosperity breeds prosperity."

"Precedents for a heavy demand under present conditions are plentiful. During the Napoleonic wars conditions closely, though not exactly, paralleled those of today. All Europe was at war and America at peace. During these fifteen years American foreign trade increased over 100 per cent and the tonnage of American bottoms over 500 per cent. If we desire an example from nearer home, it is only necessary to recall that never before was the country's manufacturing output equal to the records made during the Civil war—the flouring mills maintained their output; sugar refining grew; Chicago's packing capacity doubled in one year; the wool trade more than doubled; the Union stockyards were established; the wool cards increased 60-odd per cent, and in Pittsburg six extensive iron mills were erected.

Use for Crops Here

"How are we situated to supply the heightened demand which will follow the closing down of our foreign competitors' plants? First of all, some people have said we are not going to reap the reward of European war time prices for our foodstuffs because there are not many American bottoms. Now if these people think long enough they will find that it is immaterial whether we ship our bumper crops to Europe or whether we keep them here.

"It is true that if we can get them abroad they will bring fancy prices. But if we can not do so and keep them here, they will sell at normal prices and help to keep down the high cost of living. And a strong demand with reasonable food prices forms an economic ideal. It is much more advantageous, in other words, to use the products of our soil to feed men busy making things than it is to sell the foodstuffs and stop at that. Perhaps, on the whole, it would be better if our crops do not export too freely. The temporary inhibitions that now retard shipments may be more to our advantage than to our disadvantage.

"But already the English government has offered to assume war risk insurance and in that way restore foreign commerce. Since Germany and Austria have less than 10 per cent of the world's tonnage, it is apparent that this one move will practically suffice to give our products sufficient carrying space. The German and Austrian steamship lines normally using our Eastern ports are but 18 per cent of the total tonnage handled at these cities.

"The situation in American factories and offices is somewhat similar to that prevalent among our railroads. Equipment has been allowed to run down because demand slackened. We reached an ebb tide—as natural to the affairs of business as it is to physical phenomena. Therefore this sudden increase in demand brought about by the war finds business under-equipped. There must be heavy and rapid purchasing of office and general business equipment in order to work at full capacity. Because of this damming up of orders behind widespread hesitancy such as the railroads have typified, there will now be a heavier call for equipment than would normally follow in "flush" times. Of course there are exceptional instances. Firms with large resources have kept their equipment ready for emergencies, but taken as a whole, our offices, shops and factories have for some time been loath to buy equipment. This insures steady domestic, which in turn guarantees an important basic demand as a foundation to the new demands from abroad.

Attitude to Assume

"Now what attitude is the average business man to take toward this unusual situation and the remarkable opportunities it brings? Exactly that which he would assume toward any opportunity to increase his sales—careful market investigation and active sales planning. But he will recall that the future of his business depends on those who have built it up and not neglected his home market, the market in which he must live, in his haste to secure new trade. First of all h will go over the imports from the countries at war and discover those lines for which he can supply either duplicates or substitutes. Next, he will in the same manner analyze the open markets, normally traded in by our European competitors, in order to find out how much of his product is sold there and how outlets may be reached.

"All the emergency demand set up by this war is not going to stay with us, but we can keep a good deal of it by proper management. The war offers a wonderful opportunity to build permanent business relations where we were heretofore unknown. A great many opportunities in foreign trade will come to us—they must do so, for there is no place else for them to go. Very well: let us not try to keep them all. If—we do we will lose them all. We have the chance to take our pick. Let us do that. Let us pick out among all these opportunities those which may be made permanent to the best advantage, and then stick close to those. Let us do by them just as their former exporters did in terms of credit, style of goods, packing, shipment, and in every way give them the service they have been accustomed to and as much better as they want and we can make it. This is the way to turn the present emergency to permanent advantage and by so doing,—not trying to do too much, but doing what we undertake a little better than it was done by the foreign business men who proceeded us in the market—we will get and permanently hold a large share of the world's business.

"The only danger in this situation is the temptation to over expand and to over play a good thing until we have lost our sense of perspective and tied up too many of our assets in permanent improvements for handling unusual volumes. We must not get a false idea of a permanent market from a situation that is temporarily abnormal.

THEY TICKLE THE OYSTERS.

Of the many strange farms to be found in various parts of the world, the most extraordinary are the pearl-oyster farms of Japan. Here the pearl-oyster is made to produce the precious gems in a reliable and methodical manner, while another interesting feature of the venture is that the oysters containing them are brought to the surface by women divers. It was Dr. Mikimoto, a well-known and wealthy Japanese scientist, who discovered how the pearl-oyster could be made to work for man and produce the much-prized stones at his will. It took years of costly experiment to produce this result. The "farm" where these precious stones are produced, has a water area of some fifty square nautical miles, varying in depth from five to fifteen fathoms. Small pieces of stone are placed where the larvae of the oysters have been found to be most abundant. Soon small oyster spat are found attached to them. These are then taken up and removed to special beds, where they lie till their third year. Now an oyster will not produce a pearl unless it is irritated inside the shell by some foreign substance. It then proceeds at once to make good the defect covering the irritant spot with beautiful layers of nacre. The oysters are taken out of the water, and a surgical operation is performed on each one of them which consists in introducing a foreign substance, and by the end of three to five years the animal has covered the inserted nucleus with many layers of nacre, or, in other words, has produced a pearl. Women divers bring up from thirty to fifty of these per minute.—From the Christian Herald.

GERMAN ARTISTS ARE BARRED

Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where any one, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board.

To the lovely Island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto, and its lemon groves, came, some 50 years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge a day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than 6 francs.

"If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall space, receiving all the accommodation accorded to those paying the highest price.

"If any German artist shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promising never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German gets his fare home.—London Tit-Bits.

Hostess (at party)—"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie?"

Willie (who has asked for a second piece)—"No, ma'am."

"Well, do you think she'd like you to have two pieces here?"

"Oh," confidently, "she wouldn't care. This isn't her pie!"—From the Herald Times.

FIRST THEATER IN UNITED STATES

THEN and NOW

One hundred and sixty-two years ago today the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from over-seas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had their theaters. At the close of the century, theaters were open in the capitals of nearly all the thirteen original states. While the Virginian playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player, Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day was generally despised by the puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans," at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749, which forbade such performances, attaching a penalty for actors and spectators alike of 5 pounds sterling each. The opposition in Philadelphia was so great that Hallam was compelled to build his theater in 1759 outside of the city proper, in a district then in disrepute and known as Southwark, or "Society Hill." Even then vigorous efforts were made to close the theater. A petition was addressed to Judge William Allen, who refused to act, declaring that he had obtained stronger moral lessons from attending the theater than from any sermon he had heard in church.

Today the theatrical profession is a huge industry in which more than $100,000,000 is invested. There are in the United States over 3,000 theaters, not counting the 20,000 or more moving picture theaters, or circuses, and halls for general entertainment. It has been estimated that during a good theatrical year there are more than 255,000 actors and actresses declaiming, trilling and dancing before the American people. One of the modern features of the profession is the traveling company, of which there are nearly 1,000. The estimated value of the 3,000 theaters is nearly $40,000,000, while it requires $20,000,000 annually to pay the players' salaries. About $60,000,000 is distributed among the thousands of theater employes, for transportation, advertising and to defray the cost of producing the plays. Today as a class actors and actresses are no longer generally considered pariahs of society. The most exclusive society circles have been opened to admit them, and there are instances where men and women of noble birth have given their social station for a career on the stage. Even clergymen have deserted their pulpits for the boards, while actors have abandoned the spot-light to take up careers in the church. Stars of the theatrical realm, as well as the lesser lights of the chorus, have sung and danced their way into the ranks of royalty and the nobility, not to mention the multi-millionaire set. Kings have granted them patents of nobility and learned societies and institutions have decorated them with medals and scholastic degrees.

SPIRIT OF AUCTION

An auction was under way, and the room was crowded. An excited man burst through the gathering and, reaching the auctioneer, whispered rapidly. The auctioneer nodded, held up a hand for silence, and said:

"I am informed that a pocketbook containing $500 in bank notes has been lost in this hall tonight."

A hush fell over the assembly.

"Because of the valuable documents it also contains," continued the auctioneer, "the gentleman will offer $50 to anyone who returns it, and no questions will be asked."

Silence once more reigned in the hall. Then a man in the rear spoke up:

"I bid $100."—Philadelphia Record.

PREDICTS RUIN OF THE CANAL

A prediction that within the next three years the Panama Canal would be destroyed by the raising of the isthmus by a great earthquake, never to be rebuilt, was made in an address last night by Rev. W. T. Alan, a Presbyterian minister, who several months ago published a book, in which he predicted the European war and the death of the Pope.—Greenville (Pa.) Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.

RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE.

Mrs. Mason's washerwoman Martha was complaining of her husband's health. "Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"He's very po'ly, mum, very po'ly," answered the woman. "He's goth the exclamatory rheumatism."

"You mean inflammatory, Martha," said the patron. "Exclamatory means to cry out."

"Yas'm," replied Martha, with conviction, "Dat's what it is. He hollers all de time!" — From the Houston Chronicle.

Baymiller's Cloak and Suit House

Tailored Suits at $29.75

Worth at Least 1-4 More

Truly beautiful high grade suits, expertly tailored, and with superb attention to detail.

Each garment is hand-tailored by men tailors, many of them being duplicates of imported models. Most of them are three-quarters length coats made with the new yoke skirts.

The materials are chiffon, broadcloth, French serges and gaberdine, with a splendid assortment of colors that includes ink blue, nigger brown, Russian green, plum and black.

Women's and misses' sizes.

—ALL ALTERATIONS FREE—

Balmacan $16.50 Coats $12.75

The nobbiest coats of the season.

Splendid all-wool Scotch mixtures in invisible plaids, gray, brown or green.

With the fashionable Raglan sleeve and made to button high in the neck. For misses and women.

—ALTERATIONS FREE—

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Dress Skirts at $4.75

You've Seen Some Like Them Priced at $7.00 to $8.00

After the season was over, many remnants had accumulated in the factory. They are ends of the bolts, not enough to make entire suits.

But they are each large enough for a skirt, so the garment-makers are set at this. We ordered a lot of them, had them made of these excellent remnants, and are thus able to make you this tempting low price.

Made with long tunic; gaberdine, serge, wool crepe, Bedford cord; many colors; sizes 22 to 30 waist.

—ALTERATIONS FREE—

Dressy Waists In Exclusive Designs $3.75 to $8.75

These are new silk and fancy waists in the dressier styles that particular women desire.

A good assortment, including many styles, colors and patterns, so you'll get what suits your taste.

The new vest blouses now so stylish, are shown in crepe metor, Duchess satins, crepe de chines, and satin messalines. The pretty shades are maize, peach-col, pink, blue, green, white, black.

How We Guarantee Entire Satisfaction

By offering distinctive and exclusive styles, by selling for cash and therefore the lowest prices, by giving all alterations free, and by standing ready to refund your purchase money if the goods are not entirely satisfactory.

Baymiller's CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

Temporary Location 1151 J Street

Dr. Harry P. Beaser

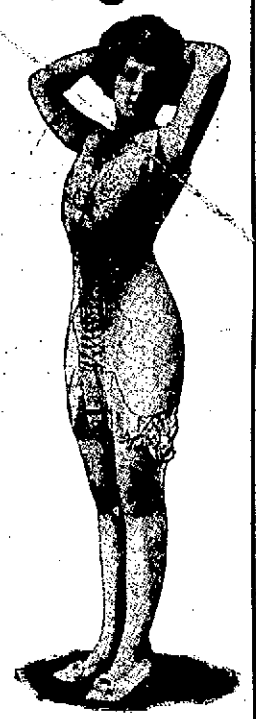
DENTIST

309-310 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. Phone 544

Conscientious Surgeons

Know and Recommend

Goodwin Corsets



Because they are CORRECTLY made and follow the natural contour of the figure, Goodwin Corsets are recommended by conscientious surgeons and physicians for their clients.

Comfortable, durable, form-fitting—a Goodwin should be worn when you are fitting your Fall suit.

Kaiser Bloomers "Wonderfoot" Hoisery Blouses and French Underwear

A nice array of the garments that particular women admire. They are the exclusive kind, dainty, neatly made, and designed to satisfy the tastes of those who crave something that cannot usually be obtained.

They are makes for women of taste.

Phone 1751

Goodwin Corset Shop

MME. EMILIE SEES

Succeeding Janet Brown

211 Forsyth Bldg.

There's a Jauntiness—
A Smartness—
A Correctness About

"Harpster" Hats

That appeals to critical women

There are original Paris models, clever adaptations from foremost American Milliners, and chic creations from our own work rooms, that are marvels of beauty and originality, yet very moderately priced.

The complete Autumn assortment is now at it's best, offering an unrestricted choice, from the most favored creations the Season has brought forth.

THE TRUE ECONOMIST!

—The woman who wants a moderately priced hat, and doesn't want to sacrifice Style, will find it to her interest to make an early selection here.

Mrs. Harpster

Importer and Designer of Fine Millinery

1044 "J" Street

Take Advantage of These Low Prices During Fair Week!

Every woman, whether she lives in town or is in attendance at the Fair, should begin a course of scalp treatments, and facials while these special prices are in effect—

8 Facials $5.00

8 Scalp Treatments, including 3 shampoos $5.00

MRS. SEYMOUR

ST. MAUR PARLORS

PHONE 2111. 1930 FRESNO STREET.

Surprising Results From the Use of

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

For imparting health to the scalp and luxuriance to the hair nothing excels **Newbro's Herpicide.** It is familiarly known to thousands of users throughout the World as the Original Remedy for destroying dandruff contagion and saving the hair and as a delightful hair-dressing. The letter from Mrs. C. K. Sharp of Luverne, Ala., which comes voluntarily and unsolicited, is a growing tribute to the wonderful power for good concealed in this well known scalp prophylactic.

READ MRS. SHARP'S LETTER

Luverne, Ala., Feb. 16, 1913.

I want to give my testimonial on the wonderful results of using Herpicide. December 14th, 1911, we adopted a little girl from the Orphanage. Her hair was almost entirely covered with what we term "scaled head," one side being entirely bald. I used every remedy I ever read or heard of, including physician's prescriptions, but they availed nothing. At last in desperation and as an experiment, because it isn't advertised for that, I began on Herpicide. The first few applications stopped the itching. After using two and a half bottles she was entirely cured.

I wish you could see her hair. If I had used any more Herpicide I don't know what we would have done with it as she already has hair enough for two. The bald places are well covered and it is peculiar that all the new hair is curly, while the old hair is straight. The child, whose name is Elcurtis is now eight years old and calls herself the "Herpicide Girl." MRS. C. K. SHARP.

Each day reveals almost marvelous and frequently astonishing results achieved by the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. There are surprises in every bottle which may be expected by the one who uses HERPICIDE carefully and intelligently. While the results are not always of such an astonishing nature as those experienced by Mrs. Sharp they are invariably satisfying.

HERPICIDE eradicates the contagion that causes dandruff and thus checks itching of the scalp and falling hair. The life, luster and luxuriance of the hair, so intensely admired by everyone, has come to be naturally associated with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE, the exquisite and delightful hair-dressing.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

Send 10 Cents for Trial Bottle and Booklet. SEE COUPON.

Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00. Sold and Guaranteed Everywhere.

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

Don't Wait—Send 10 Cents for Sample and Booklet Today

THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 103B Detroit, Mich.

Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide also a booklet on the care of the hair.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

SOCIETY

With the vacation days over, school started, and the household once more established on its usual running basis, the expectancy for school functions and club doings is rife. The beautiful weather is most conducive to the expression of hospitality, but all these are to be waived for a week longer, in the interests of the Fresno District Fair which will be featured this week beginning on Tuesday.

An interesting innovation is the exposition of all the newest dances which will be featured each evening. A special pavilion has been erected for the purpose, and professional and amateur dancers will exhibit dances with a different program each evening. Enna Heidel Kelley and Addison Fowler, a very clever pair of professional dancers, are to give a series of three dances every evening and a number of local couples will follow with other numbers.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Kelley and Mr. Fowler will demonstrate the Parisian tango, the new three step, and the one step, and the local couples will present the Maurice tango These exhibitions will take place at intervals during the evening, and the dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. The floor will be free to all participants in the waltz, two step, and any of the fancy dances. The supervision committee will be in attendance every evening.

Friday and Saturday nights will be open to competition for prizes in the Maurice tango, the hesitation and the three step.

Among those who hold boxes for the season are: A. G. Wishon, H. W. Swift, F. H. Short, A. V. Lisenby, A. M. Drew, George L. Warlow, J. E. Dickinson, F. D. Prescott, R. A. Powell, Milo Rowell, W. M. Barr, M. R. Madary, J. W. Porter, William Eibert, Felix Locher, F. M. Helm, A. L. McNeil, H. E. Vogel, J. C. Phelan, R. H. Cass, C. L. Malcomb, C. G. Eberhart, Fred C. Baillard, C. H. Kratzer, S. E. Williamson, Chas. Silvia, Mariani.

* * * *

The 1914-1915 season of the Fresno Musical Club opens most auspiciously on the twenty-first of October, with the appearance of Olive Fremstad, the noted operatic singer. The club members are congratulating themselves in being so fortunate as to have Mme. Fremstad included in their list of artists, as her stay in California is limited to less than two weeks, the last night of which will be spent in Fresno. The Theater Fresno will be the setting for the concert, and those following during the season.

To insure the splendid array of artistry announced for the season's concerts, it is necessary for an additional number of five hundred members, and one of the newest arrangements to add to the membership list, is the prospective list of auxiliary members These are to be chosen from the out of town residents. In each of the neighboring towns the club is to appoint a member to carry on the advertising campaign.

As to Mme. Fremstad, she is called the most interesting kind of an American. In the words of Roosevelt, "Americanism is not a condition of birth, but a condition of spirit." She was born in Stockholm, Sweden; her mother was a Swede, her father a Norwegian, and the family emigrated to this country, when the prima donna in embryo, was but 6 years old. Contrary to the prevalant opinion that a child prodigy, is not wonderful as an adult performer, Mme. Fremstad has appeared in public since 4 years of age, when she sang at a Sunday school party in Sweden, from the elevation of a table. She remembers with interest her reward that evening, which was a chocolate horse.

From the night of November 25, 1903, when Fremstad made her debut in New York and the night of December 2, 1914, when she electrified her audience by her Kundry in "Parsifal," all students of the opera realized that here was a great and highly individual talent, unlike any that had gone before it. From that time on we have watched the rise of this great artist,

Mme. Olive Fremstad, the noted operatic star, whose appearance before the Fresno Musical Club, at the Theater Fresno, will be an event of October 21st.

have seen the fruition of years of unfriended labor, the rapid crystallization of ideas as definite, as significant, as profound as Wagner's own.

Mme. Fremstad says: "We are born alone, we make our way alone, we die alone." She believes that the artist's quest is pursued alone, and that the highest rewards are, for the most part, enjoyed alone. She is not confident that much of a singer's best work ever passes the footlights to the people who sit beyond. She says: "My work is only for serious people. If you really find anything in art, it is so subtle and so beautiful that,—well, you need never be afraid any one will take it away from you, for the chances are nobody will ever know you've got it."

* * * *

Mrs. L. P. Swift was the hostess at a very delightful little party yesterday afternoon at her home on M and San Joaquin streets, where she is domiciled for a few weeks, while in Fresno on business. Sewing parties have been galore in the early social season, but a distinct departure was made by Mrs. Swift yesterday, when she included with her invitations the request that her guests bring their crocheting. The interesting diversion provided entertainment during the afternoon, when some exquisite bits of crochet-needlework were placed on display. The afternoon's pleasure was concluded with the serving of tempting refreshments.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nares left yesterday for Canada, where they will visit for a time. They will also make Fargo, North Dakota, an objective point on their trip.

* * * *

Friends of Miss Edith Cory will be interested in knowing that she has reached America, after a sojourn of some months abroad. Her plans were interrupted, of course, in her foreign travels, but the party was fortunate in escaping any of the direst rigid experiences, suffered by so many Americans, even being enabled to bring their baggage back with them. Miss Cory is now visiting in New Jersey, and after further sojourns in several other eastern cities, she will return to Fresno.

* * * *

Miss Marguerite Humphrey was the hostess at a very jolly reunion of the members of L'Allegro club, following the summer's interim. A luncheon was featured at her home on M street, and the table was most attractively adorned with a huge cluster of La France roses as the central decoration, and smaller bouquets of Cecil Brunners as individual favors. Following the luncheon hour, bridge games were enjoyed, with souvenirs for these holding the relatives scores.

Among those who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess on this occasion were:

Misses Emma Glass, Delsey Brooks, Pearl Brooks, Myrtle Farris, Roxie Blissett, Clara Grinz, Gravine Hadsell, Victoria Cutten, Ida Baker, Flov Long, Wilmoth Fletcher.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Osterhaut have returned to their home in Madera after a most delightful motoring trip through southern California.

* * * *

Mrs. L. R. Rogers returned yesterday from a very delightful summer outing in Salt Lake City, Ogden and southern California. Miss Helen Rogers left her mother in Salt Lake City, and journeyed from there to Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where she is being most royally entertained by relatives.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Homan leave this evening for an absence of a month or more in the east. Visits will be made in and near Chicago and the trip may be extended to the Atlantic seaboard.

* * * *

Bishop Sanford will go to Reedley today to occupy the pulpit of the Episcopal church in that city On Monday Bishop and Mrs. Sanford, and Mrs. L. A. Winchell will motor to Pacific Grove for a few days, returning to Fresno accompanied by Miss Clara Sanford and Master Royal Sanford.

* * * *

The meeting of the members of the Fresno Musical club, which was to have been held on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Thomas on L street, has been advanced to Tuesday, at one o'clock as the original plan would conflict with the celebration of "Fresno Day" at the District Fair.

* * * *

Mrs. Hector Burness has returned from a pleasant outing in the Bay cities, having spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Snow in Berkeley, where she is spending the season.

* * * *

Mrs. W. P. Miller will hold an assemblage of all-her evening classes on Wednesday evening, at her home on P street, the Normal Faculty party of Thursday evening, conflicting with the regular meeting of the Thursday Night Class. The members of the Friday Night Class which was to have been held this week also, will also be held on Wednesday night, and plans for the work of the two classes will be arranged.

On this occasion Mrs. Miller is to read two one act plays by George Middleton, "Embers," and "The Man Masterful."

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Newport of Hanford are spending the week-end in Fresno, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Harvey, and last night were made guests of honor at an informal dinner party given at the Harvey residence. Pink roses were chosen as the floral garniture for the festal board.

* * * *

Judge John E. Richard returned to his home in San Jose last night after a few days' sojourn in Fresno.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill leave today for an extended trip through the east, planning to stop at New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. J. M. Shipp and children are spending a few days in town as the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Burt Lanham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson and Miss Kathleen Peterson, have returned from a summer sojourn in San Francisco.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer have returned from an outing in the mountains.

* * * *

Mrs. William Henderson and little son are at Lodge after a summer's outing in Berkeley.

* * * *

Mrs. M. Keller has returned from New York, where she has been spending the past three months.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gowell are spending a month in San Francisco.

* * * *

Miss Mabel Buchanan has returned from an extended outing spent at San Francisco, Napa and Bay cities.

* * * *

Frank Thursten of Santa Cruz is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gearhart.

* * * *

The Swastika Birthday Club met for the first time yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Roberts at 1625 E street.

The afternoon was spent in a social way and the favorite occupation, sewing was the main pastime after which delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at th home Th next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. Hill, 460 Park avenue.

* * * *

The class of the young people's society of the First Baptist church, met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Wallace on Belmont avenue, for the purpose of electing new officers. After the business meeting was disposed of, the young people proceeded to enjoy themselves very delightfully with games and music, refreshments were served later.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Chester Wallace, president; Miss Carrie Earll, vice president, and Miss Sophonia Till, treasurer.

* * * *

The St. Agnes Guild will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Miss Genevieve Wisman, 603 Van Ness avenue.

* * * *

Mr. L. E. Wirten and Mrs. Alice Loveless, both of Fresno, were united in marriage last evening. The ceremony took place at Hotel Tulare, Rev. Duncan Wallace officiating.

* * * *

William Recker of Patterson, New Jersey, is visiting with his uncle, William Maher on Blackstone avenue. Mr. Recker plans to make his future home in Fresno.

WEBBER CASE IS NOT YET GIVEN TO JURY

Closing Argument and Judge's Charge Set Over Until Next Monday

Nicolas Webber, on trial for the killing of Peter Haupt at the Sycamore ranch on August 11, was a much disappointed man yesterday on the third day of the trial that the case was not given to the jury, to be followed by his acquittal on the plea of self-defense, as he and Attorneys Johnston and Jones, as his counsel, confidently expect. The arguments for the defense were made and District Attorney McCormick had hardly begun his closing when, at the hour of 5 o'clock, adjournment was ordered by Judge Church until tomorrow forenoon. Mr. McCormick will then make the closing argument and the jury will be charged as to the law. The feature in the close of the defense was the testimony of Mrs. Mary Weber and of their 9-year-old daughter, Annie. They confirmed in various essentials his plea that he shot in self-defense. The wife testified by leave of the court and with the permission of the prisoner. There was also corroborating testimony by a neighbor of threats made in his hearing by Haupt against Webber.

CLAIM MEXICANS ASSAULTED BRAKEMAN

Because he ordered them from an outbound freight train at Calwa, two Mexicans—L. Marcos and Jose Lorenzo—attempted an assault with a knife upon Brakeman Earl Caldwell, according to the latter's statement. Caldwell escaped injury.

Deputy Sheriff Horace Thorwaldson placed the men under arrest at 8:30, yesterday evening and booked them under the charge of assault.

CHURCH TO HAVE "RUBE" GATHERING

The Loyal Sons of the First Christian church will hold a "rube" social on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Fortune telling, Jim Jams, the Jubilee chorus girls from Kingville, an auction and a relay race will be features of the evening. All young people of the church and their friends are invited.

SHIP EXHIBIT TO SAN DIEGO TODAY

A carload of exhibit material for the San Diego Exposition will be shipped today by the San Joaquin Counties Association. The shipment consists of grain, minerals, fossiles and articles used in industrial exhibits. M. J. Wessels, who is in charge, will install the exhibit. Manager Dewitt H. Gray of the Fresno County Exposition commission is now in San Diego.

EAGLE CAUGHT WITH LASSO

After defying a score of traps and as many guns of farmers who have sought vainly to impose summary sentence for the loss of hundreds of chickens over a period of six months, Old Baldy, a monster eagle, was caught by Harry Radcliffe with a lasso.

Radcliffe lay waiting in the shadow of his chicken house for the chicken thief for more than eight hours. The bird swooped down shortly after daybreak. The lasso was thrown around the eagle's neck. Radcliffe wanted to capture the bird alive, but it fought so desperately that he was forced to shoot it.

The eagle measured 8 feet 7 inches from tip to tip, and weighed 73 pounds. —Buckingham (Cal.) dispatch to Seattle Times.

TRUSSES,

Abdominal supporters and belts of the latest and best at Smith Bros.' Drug Store. Fit guaranteed. Private fitting room.

—Advertisement.

A Truly Remarkable Showing of Street and Walking Hats at $7.50, $10, $12.50

THESE beautiful hats are handsomely finished in real Lyons velvet, prettily decorated with genuine ostrich and Parisienne novelties very seldom found on hats priced so astonishingly low.

We say "Remarkable!" You will say the same, both because of the splendid assortment and because of the unusual moderate prices.

Porter's Hats always carry with them an individuality that distinguishes them from the ordinary.

Our newly remodeled store is an attractive place in which to make your selection of Fall millinery. Not only can you obtain exclusiveness here, but you can also practice economy.

Private fitting rooms.

The Porter HAT SHOP

2010 Mariposa Street

If you desire individuality in your Fall gown see the new Fall styles of the

Mme. Mariette, La Princess and Hendersen Corsets

These corsets have lines that truly follow the perfectly proportioned feminine form. Moderately low at bust, elastic sections wherever they serve to lend comfort, flexible boning and fine quality of striped brocade. Priced from $1.50 to $35.00.

Mrs. Maul EXCLUSIVE Corset Shop 1030 I Street Phone 551

Visiting Women Will Find This Showing of Authentic MILLINERY STYLES

--one of the attractions of "Fair Week"

I HAVE been planning for some time for this week and am able as a result to invite town's women and visitors to view one of the most charming selections of beautiful new hats, shown this season at popular prices.

It will not be at all difficult for any Fashion-loving woman to find a hat here that is becoming in appearance and satisfactory as to price.

—Many stunning models are shown at

$7.50 and $10.00

Mrs. McGuire

MILLINER

—half block north of Gottschalk's. 922 "J" St.

A Beautiful Figure

Can be had from the large stock of low priced specially designed corsets just received, and

MADAME LAISNE

Will fit and make alterations free while the stock lasts

CORSET SHOP, 1410 K STREET

BETWEEN TUOLUMNE AND STANISLAUS

Millinery

Better Than Ever

A more elaborate showing of exclusive designs in Fall creations.

You are cordially invited to see the beautiful models now being shown.

Wonderfully becoming and in a wide variety of fashionable models.

Trautwein Importer and Designer

COR. I & FRESNO STS. Fresno. Cal.

THE BUSIEST STORE IN TOWN

Hats and Millinery Merchandise

Bigger and Better Bargains All This Week—Fair Week

We are featuring a beautiful line of Trimmed Hats in velvets and plush, in all the new shapes and shades, trimmed with the latest effects, at $3.95.

Untrimmed Hats in a thousand different shapes.

We have the largest assortment of Millinery Trimmings in the city.

FREE TRIMMING SERVICE ALL THE TIME

EVERYTHING SOLD AT POPULAR PRICES

LIDS FOR KIDS Beautifully Trimmed $1.50 to $2.95

A RETAIL HOUSE SELLING AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Ricenet Shapes 35c

Get the Habit To See Us Often

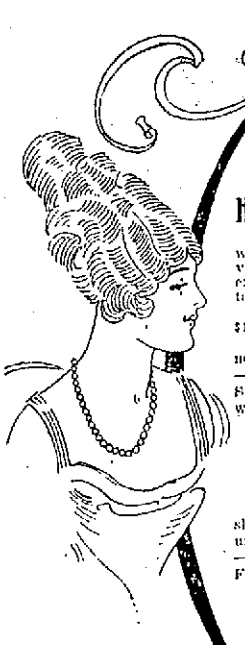
We Aim to Make the Best Better

ERICKSON'S

...Millinery Dept. Store...

The Big New Store Address 905 Jay St.

OUR HATS ARE THE PRETTIEST IN TOWN AND THE PRICES ARE AWAY DOWN



Enormous Reductions on Hair Goods During Fair Week

As a special inducement to have all women in and around about Fresno visit our store during "Fair Week," extra special prices will be maintained on Quality Hair Goods.

20-inch Switch, regularly worth $1.50, now reduced to..... **$1.00**

28-inch Switch, regularly worth $5.00, now reduced to **$4.00**

—Also all of our finest First Quality Switches especially marked for this week.

Consult Our Graduate CHIROPODIST —about your feet

This is a new department of this shop, and one that is meeting with unparalleled success.

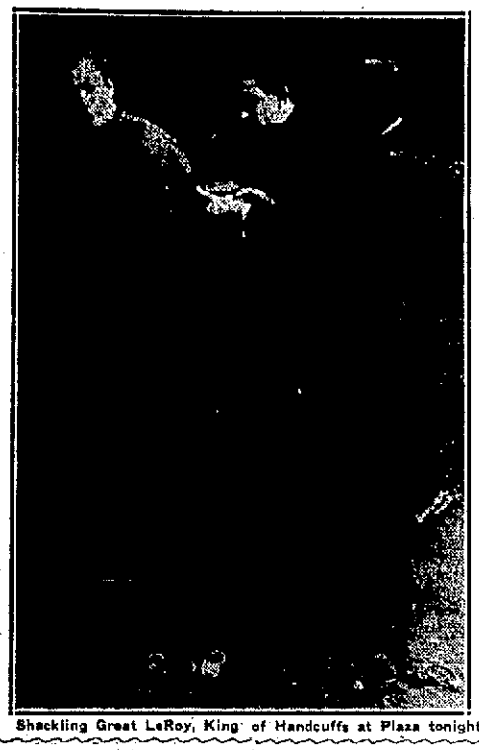
—In charge of a professional Lady Foot Specialist.

Complete line of "MARINELLO" Toilet Preparations

BURNS HAIR STORE

1215 "K" ST. PHONE 781

At the Theaters



Shackling Great LeRoy, King of Handcuffs at Plaza tonight

PLAZA AIRDOME—
Vaudeville.

KINEMA THEATER—
Today, "The Opium Smugglers," and Looney Feature; Mon. to Wed., Francis X. Bushman in "One Wonderful Night."

Looney who appears in his first two reel feature, Keystone—Kinema today.

Francis X. Bushman, winner of Ladies' World Contest in "One Wonderful Night"—Kinema tomorrow

PLAZA

The bill opening tonight at the Plaza for the first three days of the week is another exceptionally strong bill, following the "Thousand-dollar bill" that has made such a hit for the past few days.

This show has been specially selected by Mr. Frank Hesse, who has just returned from a trip to San Francisco. Every act is a good one, making the bill among the strongest that has ever been given in Fresno.

Offers to Hang by Neck.

The Great LeRoy says that he will hang by his neck from any building in town, just to prove that he can do it. More than that, he offers to allow his hands to be handcuffed behind him and to dive into water, releasing himself while under water. LeRoy hung by his neck in San Francisco recently and made a great sensation.

LeRoy is one of the biggest features in vaudeville and has an act that cannot be surpassed for sensationalism. He has one of the most spectacular acts on record and has been a big headliner everywhere.

Pretty Character Comedienne.

This is Dixie Southern, the dainty and delightful little soubrette and character comedienne, whose singing and talking are so enjoyable. Miss Southern makes many friends wherever she goes.

Chinese Impersonators.

In the "Chinese Nugget," the comic sketch presented by those inimitable Chinese impersonators, Pearson and Ilmer, is as delicious a bit of humor as was ever been offered. This pair have perfected an act that is exceptionally good, and their efforts never go unappreciated.

German Comedy, Too.

Steinlo & Hyde have genuine German comedy. "Sis Hopkins and the German" is the title that gives a clue to the character of their act. This pair are said to be unusually clever with their work and are champions in the matter of getting laughs.

Casting Lamys—Headliners.

They have just completed a tour of Australia, where they have been one of the sensations of the antipodes. This troupe consists of four men in a novelty casting and sensational gymnastic act. They are undeniably clever and have just come from the Pantages theater in Oakland, where they have been one of the features on the bill.

The next three days will be the last that the Plaza will be used this year. The Empire will open Wednesday night with a big feature bill. The Plaza has entertained big crowds during the entire season and will be conducted in the same manner at the Empire, which is the winter quarters.

Manager Hesse has been in San Francisco for the last four days in conference with Bert Levy, selecting acts for the next two months. He has been able to make contracts for some of the best features in the west, and many acts that are to be brought to the west over the Bert Levey circuit from Chicago.

Shows are given at 7:45 and 9:15. Tickets should be selected in advance over 'phone 942.—Adv.

KODAKS.

Kodaks from $1.00 to $105.00. Expert finishing for amateurs. Buster & Colgon Drug Co. Phone 87.

—Advertisement

KINEMA

A clever story of the secret service and the opium smugglers is the feature on the Kinema program for Sunday. "The Boundary Rider", and "Opium Smugglers" reveals the ingenious methods employed by the opium smugglers in transporting their goods, but which are more surely checkmated by the slow but sure system of the revenue service.

Opium In Logs Over Precipice

It is a tale of adventure, not a love story, although the presence of a woman detective as one of the principal characters in the picture adds to its zest.

The chief feature is the clever way in which the smugglers get their contraband goods over the boundary. A mountain torrent flows from the Canadian side, across the boundary, where it falls over a precipice under which is a grotto where men can stand. Here, screened by the curtain of water the men, and collect, unseen, the logs full of opium sent downstream by confederates across the line.

Looney In A Feature

Looney has produced his first big 2 reel feature Keystone and those theaters which have played it have booked it for repeats,—the Edison theater in San Francisco having already repeated it three times. Looney has plenty of opportunity as a property man in a vaudeville house and loses no chances.

Ten Millions Have Waited

Ten million people in the United States are waiting to see the result of the votes cast a few months ago for the hero of the novel published in "The Ladies' World" — "One Wonderful Night."

And never was a choice a happier one, for Francis X. Bushman is essentially the clean-cut American gentleman, and as such carries the play through to the finish with a swing and a polish that is only perfect because it is entirely natural.

At the Kinema on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Fresnan percentage of the ten million will be winged through the rapid succession of events that make up the action of that "One Wonderful Night."

The Little Church Around the Corner

The story really begins at "Dusk"—when the forces that are about to remold two lives are beginning to gather. Francis X. Bushman, as Curtis, the young American engineer, leaves his hotel entirely oblivious to the fact that he will not return within the course of an hour. The cyclone of events that Fate has chosen to engulf him with, at once sweep down upon him as he walks along the street.

Events follow upon each other with such rapidity that it is only by the indication of the hours upon the screen that we realize that all this is transpiring in the course of eight hours.

And at the end of the "One Wonderful Night," when the sun peeps over the horizon, the entire party who have been so strangely brought together are found enjoying the wedding breakfast in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs Curtis.—Adv.

FRESNO TO HAVE MUSICAL COMEDY

The welcome news was received in Fresno yesterday that the Bon Ton Musical Comedy Company of San Francisco would open the Majestic theater on F street, Saturday, October 3.

Mr. Athens of the Majestic and Wigwam theaters is to be congratulated upon having secured this fine aggregation of comedy stars. Ed and Lorraine Gilbert, George (Buck) Buchanon, Lucille Moore and others, all well known on the Pacific Coast as high class fun makers will head the company.

A bevy of eight comedy girls will take care of the musical numbers and have been at rehearsal in San Francisco for many weeks.—Adv.

CLAYTON HELD FOR DRUG VIOLATION

Thomas Clayton, the Selma farmer, who was arrested Friday evening for driving an automobile while in a crazed condition, was arraigned before Police Judge Briggs yesterday on a charge of violating the state drug act. Clayton plead not guilty and was placed under $100 bond, to appear before the Superior Court.

At the preliminary hearing Clayton denied emphatically that he was addicted to the use of morphine, despite the fact that at the time of his arrest the police took $30 worth of the drug from him.

OFFICER LEAVES FOR ROY WILLIAMS

Deputy Sheriff Charles Harkness left last night with extradition papers for El Dorado, Mo., to take Roy Williams into custody and return with him here to answer the charge of criminal assault against 17-year-old Genevieve Campbell of Selma.

MEN FIRE BLANKS AT WOMEN; JAILED

Claim House Is Stoned; Shoot Guns to Get Revenge

Because they fired blank cartridges at two Russian young women, Misses Mary Young and Clara Gross, two Russian men, F. Bishel and William Gaud, were given quarters in the county jail last night, being booked for malicious misconduct.

The young men, who reside at 163 Pitman avenue, claim that for the past few nights their house has been stoned by some women of the neighborhood. Determining that this must stop, the men hid in the alley back of the house to lay in wait for the alleged miscreants. At 8:30 Miss Young of 130 Santa Clara avenue, and Miss Gross of 149 Pitman, entered the alley and walked toward the hiding place of the men.

When within a few feet, Bishel and Gross fired blank revolver cartridges in the air. Miss Young screamingly fled, but Miss Gross was so terror-stricken that she fainted at the first report and did not recover for several moments.

Deputy Sheriff Horace Thorwaldson responded to a call from some neighbors and placed the men in custody.

Both young ladies deny that they had been guilty of stoning the residence.

STORES AND BANKS DECLARE HALF HOLIDAY

Five Thousand Clerks to Visit District Fair, September 30

Business houses of Fresno will close at noon Wednesday, September 30, and permit their clerks to take part in "Fresno Day" at the District Fair. The announcement was made yesterday by P. M. Harwood, secretary of the Merchants' Association.

The banks of the city have also announced that the half-holiday would be observed. It is estimated that through the declaring of the half-holiday more than 5,000 extra visitors will be registered at the fair that day.

INDIAN PEACEMAKER SEVERELY SLASHED

An Indian peacemaker by the name of Jerry Wilcox arrived at the county hospital late last night with several lacerations about the body to give witness to his attempted mediation.

Both arms were severely cut and the right affected by blood poisoning. Cuts about the neck and the upper body were also in evidence.

Wilcox attempted to interfere between two other Indians about two weeks ago and although the participants were uninjured, both succeeded in leaving a stab upon Wilcox.

The attending doctors hope to be able to effect a cure without an operation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors for the kindness shown and for their beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement.

J. W. ELDRIDGE,
MISS JENNETT EUSTON,
MRS. N. BUSHIE.

—Advertisement.

While Visiting the Fair,
Do Not Fail to Call on

Falkenstein's Music House

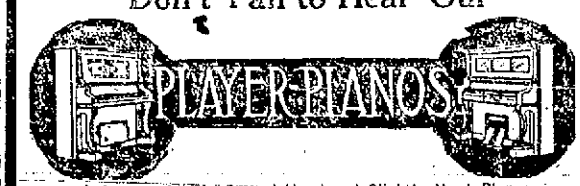
The Home of the

IVERS & POND PIANOS

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS FOR

KNABE BROS.
LESTER
BUSH & LANE
P. S. WICK
AND THE
FALKENSTEIN SPECIAL

Don't Fail to Hear Our



A few specials in Second-Hand and Slightly Used Pianos

Rudolfe Piano	$110
Emerson Piano	$125
Ludwig Piano	$137
Irving Piano	$175
Schubert Piano	$188
Fine 88-Note Player Piano, only	$375
Good Mason & Hamlin Organ for	$40

Expert Piano Tuning and Player Piano Work a Specialty

Falkenstein's Music House

G. Falkenstein, Mgr.

1130 EYE STREET. PHONE 691.

WHY PAY MORE?

We defy competition when it comes to workmanship and material used. Have your impression taken in the morning and go home with your teeth the same day. Open Saturday afternoons.

BEST SET OF TEETH, $8.00.

Set of Teeth	$5.00	Gold Crowns	$5.00
Gold Plates	50.00	Bridge Work	5.00
Painless Extracting	.50	Silver Fillings	1.00

New Method Dentists

Rooms 206-7-8, 2135 FRESNO STREET. North Side Court House Park. Lady Attendant. Phone 141. Hours, 8 to 5:30. Sundays, 9 to 12.

Meet Us

in the Main Pavilion at the Fair This Week

See our complete line of Elk Steel Ranges.

They Are Superior to All

Made for California fuels—Guaranteed bakers and water heaters.

We guarantee every "Elk" Range, and if it proves unsatisfactory, we will gladly refund your money.

Be sure and see our display at the Fair, whether you are ready to buy now or not—You'll then say the Elk is the best.

Fresno Hardware Co.

In the New Shaver Bldg. 1247 J Street

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

No Seam
Size 9x12 **$13.95**

Smith's best tapestry Brussels Rugs—the best rugs you can buy.

Such a splendid assortment of colors and designs!

Of course you will wait to see them. There isn't a nicer assortment anywhere, and we make by far the lowest prices.

We want to show them to you.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

City Furniture Co.

ACROSS FROM THE PARK

1143 K Street Phone 1877-J

The Test of the Long Road

A short journey on the road of business is no test of an institution's endurance.

For over thirty years The Farmers National Bank has catered successfully and helpfully to the wants of its clients, adding steadily to the strength of its position, and the usefulness of its service.

It joins the prestige of age with the vigor of youth.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO

Capital $300,000
Surplus and Und. Profits ... $350,000

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Every Man's Ambition Is For a Home

–I have just completed a little beauty that you should own–It can be bought very reasonably--

THAT'S my specialty--building homes just to satisfy your taste. The one I refer to here is ideally located in the Avondale Tract. Very fine surroundings--A most modern home in every respect--Ready to move right in--Just recently completed and built on three full lots. The price will suit you--that's certain.

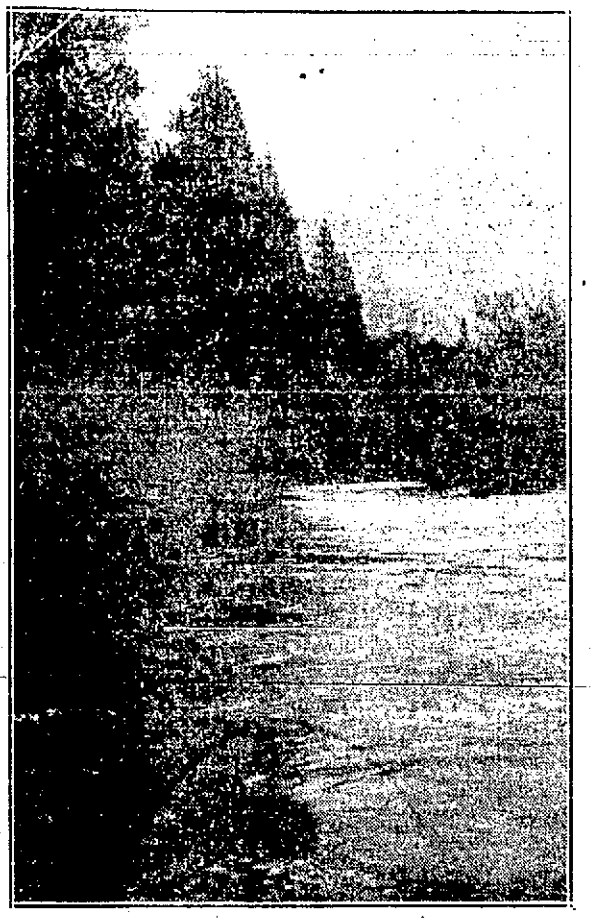
I will be glad to show it any time.

R. C. Blackwell

227 Coast Avenue Phone 1587

PACK TRAILING IN THE HIGH SIERRAS INTO AND OUT OF THE TEHIPITE GORGE

BY PAUL E. VANDOR



Picturesque scene on the Middle Fork of the Kings in the Tehipite Gorge, just below Dutch Oven Ford, the only safe crossing of the swift and turbulent stream

The novice contemplating a pack train journey into the Sierras to one or the three canyons of the Kings river is animated by thoughts not unlike those when he has to go into the dental chair, or the hour has come when as an initiate he is blindfolded to undergo the mysterious ordeal to become a member of a secret order. The dread, however, is largely in the anticipation, exaggerated by long thinking on the things that he has been told are likely to happen and which he must undergo. The mountain journey is no more dreadful than the dental chair experience or the initiation, while the terrors of the one and the doubts of the other invariably fall short of the superlative degrees that the fertile mind has conjured up.

One thing though the tenderfoot on his first mountain climb must remember. Once the party has started and made any headway, there is no going back because of weak nerves on account of anticipated obstacles and likely hardships. Even if the unnerved tenderfoot would retreat, he must retrace his steps alone, for the others will afford him no consolation, aid or sympathy. For him there is the difficulty of retracing alone his steps over the trail, ignorant as he is of mountain traveling, while his horse will probably prove an obstacle because used to the companionship of the other animals in the pack train, his instinct will guide him back to them rather than away to face the solitude of the mountains on the lone retreat.

Still no one not of good health or physique should ever attempt a mountain journey such as the county supervisors' party recently made. The tenderfoot, especially, will please to remember before he starts that if there should be unfortunately a fatality because of an accident the corpse must be carried out on litter, or rolled in a blanket and tossed like a meal sack and roped down to a pack mule saddle. If sick or maimed so as to be unable to proceed, the ailing or injured one would still have to be littered out over rough trail in mountain ascent or descent, and so shaken up in the process that it would be a marvel if he were not dead before the end of the retreat. In either case the mountain journey would end for the others in the party.

The nervous and faint hearted tenderfoot on his first mountain climbing trip is also likely to be a bad finder who has brought every imaginable grouch with him in his varied stock. If a grouch the peace of mind and the enjoyment of the party would early justify hurling the grouch to his doom at the first promising precipice encountered on the journey. Besides a sound body, which presupposes good health, the tenderfoot must bring an extra allowance of good nature and forbearance. He will have to draw on his stock and then some to withstand the daily fatigue of travel with all the tribulations and travail inseparable from a plunge of two weeks into the mountain wilds.

A Notable Journey

Considering that the supervisors' party numbered three novices that had never been in the high mountains and had not been astraddle of a horse for ten and twenty years its success was notable. Not because of any distinctively remarkable achievement, but because everything mapped out to be done was accomplished without the physical discomfort and exhaustion in the tenderfoot that was confidently prophesied for the trio on this journey from Ockenden's to Tehipite Valley on the middle fork of the Kings, coming out via the south fork to Gen. Grant Park, to Millwood and Dunlap, where the mountain climbers bid adieu, and deeming discretion much the better part of valor, staged home and also saved a forty-five mile horse ride on the hot plains for a finale. They might also have marred a proud record.

The fortnight's journey was estimated to cover not less than 220 miles riding always in new country and never traversing ground once gone over. The estimated traveled distance is according to the forester's guide boards. The writer is ready to make affidavit that the distance actually covered was considerably more than 300 miles, for these guide boards were found to be miserable delusions and snares. Maybe the distances were in 'air line' or gauged by the length of the wire let out of coils for the forester's telephone. Foresters' telephone lines make no pretense of paralleling the meanderings of trails, but following the geometrical axiom that the shortest distance from one point to another is measured on the straight line that joins them, cut across country and hills. Whatever the measuring plan employed for the guide boards, they were Scotch and not American miles. A Scotch mile is considerably more than 5280 feet, and this is no joke either.

In the supervisors' party were seven individuals. The tried and experienced were Supervisors M. D. Huffman and W. A. Collins, and H. C. Collins and Dr. Clinton D. Collins. The tenderfoot wards were Supervisors Jorgensen and Thomas Martin and the seventh man, the writer. Each had his riding horse and the pack train consisted of five mules and a lead horse. It was one of the best equipped pack trains that ever was sent into the mountains, and with Supervisor Collins in charge as guide and pack train master not a detail demanded by experience was overlooked. It was remarked on the return after the strenuous fortnight's journey that the animals were as fresh and sleek as at the start, and according to horse parlance looked as if they had not turned a hair.

The dire prophecy was made that the seventh man would be first to succumb, necessitating being carried out on litter either dead or dying. He himself had his missivings and went prepared with lotions and liniments and restoratives. The need for them never arose on the journey, and at its close he was awarded the palm as the most persistent and tireless rider and graduated a full fledged mountaineer.

"Some Horse"

The seventh member was favored with the best mountain trail horse in the party, and if the whole truth must be out, he had also a padded saddle. The horse is deserving of all honorable mention. For looks he would be ruled out at an equine show, but for horse sense amounting to more than mere brute instinct, "Aguinaldo," for that was his name, would take the sweepstakes blue ribbon.

"Aguinaldo" had been on the trail, covered on the journey for 10 years while running sheep and what he did not know between Dan and Beersheba in those mountains isn't worth the knowing. The writer is under everlasting obligations to "Aguinaldo," and if there is such a thing as a happy hereafter for horses, may he be favored there with knee-deep pasture all to himself with free range, without stake, rope or hobble, and no mountain trailing. "Aguinaldo's" knowledge of the mountains and the trails was inferior only to that of Guide Collins, who has ridden over the Kings river trails since he was a barefooted lad of 15 in overalls, and to that of Supervisor Huffman, who has driven sheep for years, but on the San Joaquin river divide, and was a stranger in the King's river country. "Aguinaldo's" intelligence so won the admiration of Supervisor Martin who guided his mount into every track of "Aguinaldo" as a measure of personal safety that he daily enlarged by $5 his bonus in a proposed swap of horses. The accumulated offers made up finally a sum of $50, but the tenderfoot rider spurned the bribes, remained loyal to "Aguinaldo" and thus it was that lotions, and the liniments and the restoratives proved a drug on the market even in the mountains.

That the party was enabled without great personal discomfort save in the natural physical fatigue following a day's riding in the mountains, to cover the great stretch of rough country that it did and do it on schedule time, daily making pre-arranged halts at the designated meadows for the noon-day rest and lunch of one hour or the night camp, was primarily due to the superior and trained animals furnished the party by ex-Sheriff J. D. Collins. The daily routing was deviated from in one instance only in the exercise of a superabundance of caution in taking no risks to ford the river in the Tehipite valley with the water as high as it was last July. The fortnight's journey proved a succession of pleasurable days, despite the rough trails and the strenuous daily exercise by people unused to such efforts. Good and trained animals are a first consideration on a Sierra trip. Many are the places where'in mis-step or a sudden sliding of the earth on a narrow and ill marked trail means either death or serious maiming of rider or horse or both.

The second main contributing cause to the success of the trip was the composition of the party. The grouch was not in the party. Was labor in camp to be done, there was the volunteer in the absence of the man assigned to the task. Every rider attended to his own horse. All aided in making up the pack train. The baggage was reduced to the minimum in essentials only. The six pack animals carried each a load of not to exceed 200 pounds, and each saddle horse a rider of about the same weight. The packing and unpacking, the saddling and mounting, the unsaddling and dismounting was done with almost military precision. Order and system prevailed in every arrangement and on the march and in camp the word of Guide Collins was the supreme law, junior member of the board though he is. He was, besides on the trip, the champion catcher of trout for the table. The fish could not resist his winning and cheerful ways.

Personnel of Party

Tenderfoot Jorgensen, chairman of the board, was bereft of all official authority and relegated to the duty of drawer of water and hewer of wood. Martin, the Warwick and King Maker of so many boards, exercised his talents as the dishrinser and custodian of the snakebite medicine. The other tenderfoot was the dishwiper. "Hal" Collins, nicknamed "The Portuguese," reigned supreme as cook, and none dared usurp his rights in packing the pesky old mule that carried the kitchen outfit. "The Portuguese" and Huffman led the train on the march, Huffman in charge of the lead horse named "Jim Richardson," because so difficult to catch and but for which lead buckskin frisky mules would start off on side excursions. The doctor furnished the game, brought up the rear to cuss into line wandering pack mules and to pick up the hats of the tenderfoot riders whenever brushed off on the cut offs from the regular trails. The son of Esculapius shamefully lorded it over his two big brothers professionally when he had both for a time handaged up with compresses because of strains.

On a mountain journey there is always plenty to do, and there's little time for idleness in a party of seven men and eighteen horses. But so many willing hands made work easy. Every one was in high spirits with the cheerful example of the guide, who on the march or at whatever work in camp broke the silence of the mountains with his Methodist hymns shouted at the top of voice and as compensation for cooking in Dutch oven soda biscuits such as mother used to make, privileged himself to eat as much as any three, the doctor excepted.

To allay the troubled peace of mind of any mountain trip maker and assure him that the perilous journey can be made without untoward incident may be cited the fact that on this expedition not a scratch was sustained. The most grave and serious happening was on the first day out in the smashing of one of two quart bottles of Bourbon by reason of having been roped down a notch or two too tightly on the pack saddle. Jorgensen's blankets were saturated and redolent for a week after of whiskey fumes. It was a shameful waste which did not have the effect even at night of keeping the mosquitoes off, but rather attracted them to remind him more poignantly of the irreparable loss. And what made it worse was the expedition was routed for two weeks in no license territory in Collins' and Huffman's supervisorial districts.

The most perturbed and troubled soul in the party was Martin, whose blood runs cold at mention of snakes and who had been with malice aforethought so worked up with rattlesnake stories that he perceived a viper in every gnarled twig in roadway or on trail. Naught would do at every night camp but that two horse-hair snake ropes must encircle his bed. It was a coincidence that the only live snake seen on the journey was at Simpson's Meadow in the Tehipite, in a baby water snake which, in an electric storm and rain deluge, sought the protection of his bed under a shelter tent. Five great men kicked that inoffensive little snake to death over the meadow, and taking no unnecessary risks, called for the jug and swallowed a liberal antidote against a possible snake bite through the thick leather of their mountain hob-nailed shoes.

Summer in Sierras

There is no more popular fallacy than the one that the Sierras are only rock and sterile wastes, the journey to which means toilsome climbing and descending, discomforting and exhausting fatigue with a sameness of surroundings in bleak and bare mountain slopes, succession upon succession of mountain ranges until the eye and the mind wearies of the sight of them, and apologies for trails at places to attempt to follow which is folly in the waste of vital energy.

Summer does smile in these wonderful regions so infrequently visited by man. Besides the climatic beauties are the dense forests and luxurious foliage where the destruction of the lumber man has not yet invaded to spoil nature's picture, and moreover the green and inviting meadows and the crystal and snow-fed streams. By May day the snows have disappeared from the range except in patches among the higher rocky peaks and in the northern deep cirits and gulches on the mountain's northern slopes. With the valley below parching in July, the air is pure, balmy, crisp and invigorating, the mountains retain their verdure, and with the streams, lakes and natural wonders become the resort of hundreds of the nature-loving dwellers of the hot and dusty plains.

Portions of the range consist of rich valleys and rolling hills and grassy meadows, some of considerable area, nestle among the mountains. This wide pasture range has served for years as a retreat for the famished cattle and sheep driven up from the parched plains during the hot summer months. The routing of the supervisors' party was so timed that daily at noon and again at dusk one of these meadows was reached with pasture in plenty, water supply abundant and inviting for restful halt or night camp. And the sight of one of these meadows for the timed halt and meal was as welcome and refreshing as ever the oasis on the Sahara desert to the wandering Bedouin Arab caravan.

Wasteful as have been the operations of the lumbermen these many years, it will be many years before the western slope of the Sierra is denuded of its timber. The supply is so vast. The virgin timber is not so near at hand now and so it is that every year almost the Fresno Flume and Lumber company and the Hume-Bennett Lumber company, now the principal timber cutters in the Sierras in this county at least yearly extend their logging train tracks further into the forest. As late as 1882 it was said that the saw mills had made little impression upon the forests, but the waste even then and since has been appalling. In places on the route followed by the supervisors the very face of the country has been changed to a sterile rocky waste where once trees and verdure abounded, streams of water flowed and nature's handiwork was unmarred and untouched.

Timber Destruction.

The cry has been that the sheepherder has destroyed more timber than has been fed into the insatiable maw of the saw mill, and that the forest was of no more consequence or moment to the sheepman than for pasture for his flocks in the summer's mountain herbage. The flocks, it is said, were not corraled at night, but to protect them from the wild beasts of the forest fires were set for protection of the camp in fallen timber or living forests. These fires when left burn-

(Continued on Page 26.)

In Paradise Canyon on the South Fork of the Kings, in a scenic region in which duplications are found of many features of the famed Yosemite Valley

Section of the Alpine Ridge of rocky barriers on the north slope of the Middle Fork gorge, midway between Tehipite Trail and Simpson's Meadow. The gorge enclosed on all sides by precipitious mountain walls, ranging from 5000 to 6000 feet in altitude

HARRIS BROS. TALKS ON GETTING THE FACTORY FINISH ON "AUTO PAINTING"

Make Your Dingy Auto Look New Again

Make your car reflect your own individuality.

Let us make it as new in appearance as when it came from the factory.

Don't ride about in a car that you are really ashamed of.

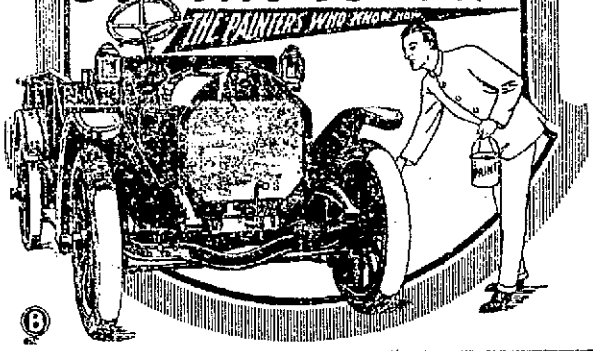
Our work is the guaranteed, genuine factory finish.

1816 Fresno St. Phone 1112

Right at the Subway

Harris Bros.

THE PAINTERS WHO KNOW HOW



Kings' County Fair

HANFORD, CAL.

Oct. 5th to 10th Inc.

Running Races Every Day. Exhibits of Live Stock, Poultry, Machinery, Etc.

Other Attractions too numerous to mention.

Band Concerts

Write Secretary for Premium List.

Everybody will be in Hanford to visit the Fair. Be with us.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

TRUSSES

Like everything else, have been improved upon. The Smithsonian Truss gives satisfaction in a great many cases. In this truss the principle hitherto so greatly desired, has at last been achieved — that of firmly and constantly holding the rupture with a gentle hand-like pressure. It also allows the wearer to stride out freely, and doing away with that fear and dread that something will go wrong that usually attend the wearing of other trusses. When you need a truss, abdominal supporter, uterine supporter, reducing belt, appendicitis belt or any kind of the latest appliances, go to Smith Bros., the expert truss fitters. They fit the hard to fit. Private fitting room. If you are ruptured do not fail to see the latest and best trusses. We have the best selected assortment in the state. Prices the lowest.

SMITH BROS. THE LEADING DRUGGISTS EXPERT TRUSS FITTERS

FRESNO, CAL.

$

$35.00 Bath Tub for $1.00

—IF NOT SOLD WITHIN 30 DAYS

Look! Read! Learn!

=how you can secure this beautiful tub at your own price.

On display in our window, is a six-foot, four-coated, white enameled bath tub, which is worth regularly $35, but which will be sold tomorrow for $31, or at $1 less each day until sold.

Thus, if no one takes advantage of this wonderful offer for thirty days, you can buy the tub for $1.00.

But don't wait too long! Watch our Window!

This tub is fitted with compression bath cocks, ground bends and China index handles.

FRESNO PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Plumbing Supplies Direct To You

$

1310 Eye Street Phone 3842

Contractors and Builders

WE Are Still Selling

Lumber

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Call On Us and Let Us Figure With You

We Postively Sell For LESS Than Any Other Lumber Yard

M. Kellner & Son Lumber Co.

Leaders in Low Prices

Corner R and Ventura, Fresno

VALLEY PRESS TO BE HONORED SATURDAY

Newspaper Day on Final Date of County Fair

Next Saturday will be Newspaper Day at the Fair, at which time the editors and managers and their families will be the guests of honor of the Fair Association.

This fact became evident yesterday when the County Newspaper Editors' Association received an invitation from the management of the Fair.

An additional courtesy will be extended to the press, for during the entire week one box in the grand stand will be reserved. Saturday, the headquarters for the visiting editors and their families will be maintained at the Hughes hotel.

The following editors attended the association meeting held yesterday afternoon:

Howard Russell, Sanger News; W. H. Russell, Reedley Exponent; F. C. Hagen, Reedley Ledger; A. R. Seeard, Parlier Progress; C. H. Hartson, Laton Argus; Howard A. Harris, Fowler Ensign; J. R. Gould, Fowler Independent; V. R. Churchill, Kerman News; A. G. Taylor, Selma Enterprise; H. H. Kast, Fresno Deutsche Zeitung.

NEGRO HELD FOR ASSAULT

Arraigned in police court yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Milton Brown, a negro, pleaded not guilty and was placed under $500 bail. Unable to arrange for this, he was committed to the county jail to appear before the Superior Court. The alleged assault was committed the night of September 19 in Chinatown, on Jerry De Berry, another negro, and was brought on by an altercation over a card game.

De Berry claims that in the scuffle that ensued, Brown cut his right hand with a knife.

FORMER TULARE WOMAN DIES

TULARE, Sept. 25. — J. P. Alverson received a telegram telling of the death of his mother, Mrs. M. L. Alverson, at her home in Oakland, and left last evening for that city. Mrs. Alverson resided at that city for many years and was prominent in the Women's Relief Corps and in church work. She was aged 82. Besides Mr. Alverson she is survived by another son, Dr. A. P. Hall of San Francisco.

Y. W. C. A. EDUCATIONAL WORK IS TO BE OPENED WITH RECEPTION

The educational department of the Young Women's Christian Association will be formally opened with a rally and reception at the Association building, J and Merced streets, on the evening of October 16. This occasion marks the opening of a large portion of the Association work in Fresno, and forms an important event for all people interested in Y. W. C. A. work. A program consisting of music, tableaux and gymnasium work will be given at this time. The educational department includes the following branches: Gymnasium, millinery, dressmaking, school coaching, hygiene, English for foreigners and literary work.

Miss Ruby Grarier, general secretary of the local Association, announced the schedule for the work in this department yesterday. An enlargement marks all divisions of the work. The schedule and matters considered are given in the following:

Gymnasium

Gymnasium work includes athletics, rhythmic exercises, folk games and the like. Evening classes for business women and girls will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. A Saturday morning class for children will be held from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. A Wednesday afternoon class for women will be held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Private instruction will be given on application. Miss Hertha Hermann will be the instructor and will be regularly employed for her entire time. Miss Hermann is a graduate of the University of California and is trained in all sorts of phases of physical culture work. She has been especially recommended for the position and has had considerable experience in teaching. Folk games and aesthetic dancing and rhythmic exercises are her specialty. Miss Hermann will be in the Association rooms after the 1st of October and will be ready for consultation with all who desire to take up this sort of work this year. Those who wish corrective work physically will be given special attention. Gymnasium work will begin October 19th.

Millinery

Millinery embodies making of frames, trimming, ribbon, flowers, etc. Evening classes 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. R. Coughell will again be the instructor. All who have done work under her able instruction have felt well repaid both for the time and money it has taken, say Association secretaries. Mrs. Coughell is a milliner of wide experience.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking includes plain sewing, shirtwaists, dresses of cotton, silk, wool and lingerie. All classes will be held in the evening. A business women's and girls' class will be conducted on Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m. Madame M. Taft, who was instructor all last spring will again take up our work.

There will be an exhibt of Madame's work in this line at the Association building, October 16th. Those who come to the rally will be able to see this exhibit by coming a little earlier than the hour set for the entertainment. The exhibit will be ready in the afternoon of that day.

Coaching

Coaching in all high school subjects. —This class will be held Saturday morning from 9 to 12 and the instruction will be given by high school teachers.

Hygiene

Hygiene of childhood and adolescence—This course is designed especially for Normal students and teachers and those who wish to know something of the accepted methods of teaching sex education to children and high school students. The subject will be treated from psychological, biological and physiological points of view, according to the age of the students. The instruction will aim to duplicate to a certain extent the course offered of similar nature by Prof. Wood of Teachers' College of Columbia University. A course of twelve lectures will be given by Miss Ruby E. Gracier, general secretary of the Association. The class will not be limited to teachers or Normal students, and all mothers who are interested are invited to join the class.

English for Foreigners

This course will be offered free to members and will be instructed by Normal students. One class will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. on Monday, and the other from 7 to 9 p. m. Another class will be opened at the branch house of an evening or afternoon if there is a demand. The branch is situated at 1319 Ventura street.

Literary Evenings

It is hoped that Mrs. W. P. Miller may be able to give a few more entertaining and helpful lectures this fall. These lectures will be free to members.

Other subjects, such as modern languages, art, music, business courses, parliamentary law, salesmanship, public speaking, dramatics, first aid to the injured, etc., will be taught if there is a sufficient demand. Classes are open to members only.

Fall Term

The fall term will extend from October 19th, 1914, to January 23rd, 1915, and we shall have a Christmas vacation from December 20th, 1914, to January 23rd, 1915.

Registration for all classes will begin October 1st.

SELMA PLANS BIG FAIR CELEBRATION

Five Hundred Persons to Attend on Thursday, October 1

More than 500 Selma people will attend the Fresno District Fair next Thursday, October 1, according to a statement made by J. J. Vanderburg, who was visiting in Fresno yesterday. The Selma Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are credited with the work of creating the "fair spirit" in that vicinity. A special train will be chartered to bring the delegation to the fair. The train is scheduled to leave Selma at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning and will return about 11 o'clock that night.

All Selma people will wear badges that day to indicate where they are from. Special boosting work will be done at the grounds.

Vanderburgh said that the Fair Association could depend upon a good attendance from the Selma vicinity throughout the fair. Selma will have an exhibit on the grounds.

CITIZENS HAVE SIX MORE DAYS TO BECOME VOTERS

Registration clerks throughout the county have been advised to close their books at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 3, by County Clerk Burnwell. Persons failing to register during the year will not be permitted to vote on November 3 at the general election.

Burnwell said yesterday that in most instances the registration clerks were permitted to keep open their books until 12 o'clock on the closing day, but that in this instance he feels that everyone has had plenty of time to register or to transfer and for that reason he has ordered the close at 5 o'clock. Should there be a rush at the courthouse on the last day the books there will be kept open until 12 o'clock, but the rush is not anticipated.

MADERANS TO INVITE HENEY AND JOHNSON

Progressives Hold Meeting and Ask Two Leaders to Visit That City

MADERA, Sept. 26.—A meeting was held of the Madera County Progressive Central Committee yesterday afternoon in the Superior court room in that city, and plans were discussed for the purpose of securing a joint meeting, to be held in the near future, to be addressed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson and Francis J. Heney, candidate for United States senator on the Progressive ticket. An invitation will be sent to both gentlemen to visit that city some time in October. George W. Raburn was chairman of the meeting, which was attended by a fair-sized crowd.

VISALIA WOMAN DIES IN SIBERIA

VISALIA, Sept. 26.—The body of Mrs. Newburn McArthur was buried in San Francisco today. Deceased died in Siberia, August 25, and the body was brought across the Pacific for burial. Mrs. McArthur was the daughter of J. C. Ward of Visalia. She married Dr. McArthur, who was connected with the Guggenheim mining interests and went to his Siberian post several years ago.

KERMAN JOTTINGS

KERMAN, Sept. 26.—The Kerman union high school closed the first week of the term yesterday with an enrollment of 63, or an increase of 23 over the average daily attendance of last year. Although work is being rushed on the new building, it will be necessary to conduct classes in the tents used this week, for some time to come.

The showers of Thursday did comparatively little damage to local raisins, according to reports made yesterday and today by local growers. A considerable portion of the Thompsons were in sweat boxes previous to the rain. The Associated made large shipments of raisins from here Thursday and Friday.

At the Barstow United Presbyterian church Sunday evening a "California Dry" meeting will be held, the speakers being members of the county C. E. prohibition campaign committee.

HOW TO LOSE MONEY IN DAIRY INDUSTRY

By following these rules any dairy farmer can insure the failure of his business, says Professor G. W. Barnes, farm adviser on livestock of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service:

1. Use scrub bulls. This will run down any herd in quick time.
2. Let the bull run with the cows. This will make their milk yield fall off and their calves come when least desired.
3. Do not test the cows for milk production or butter-fat. In this way the poor cows will lose enough money in a year to buy several good ones.
4. Keep only the heavy eating cows which produce little milk.
5. Raise only the heifers from non-producing cows.
6. Feed sour and rotten feeds.
7. Do not supply pure water, but make the cows drink out of mud holes.
8. Furnish no shade during the summer months.
9. Have no shelter for the cows in cold and inclement weather. This will reduce the milk flow from 35 to 50 per cent.
10. Milk at irregular intervals.
11. Hire rough milkers who do not milk thoroughly.
12. Get in the cows with the assistance of dogs.
13. Feed only enough to keep the cows alive. This will surely stop the milk flow.
14. Never pay any attention to udder troubles. Beautiful cases of garget may thus be developed.
15. Buy cheap dairy cows anywhere. In this way one may succeed in introducing contagious abortion into the herd and community.
16. Keep the dairy buildings and utensils as dirty as possible. A very inferior quality of milk may thus be produced.

FARM BUREAU IS STANISLAUS PLAN

MODESTO, Sept. 26. — J. W. Davison, president of the Stanislaus County Board of Trade, and Mrs. Davison went to San Francisco this morning to have a conference with Prof. B. H. Cocheron of the University of California in regard to the organization of the "Farm Bureau" in this county preparatory to engaging a farm advisor. It has already been decided to organize at least twenty local bureaus, each to have a representative on the county executive board.

REBEKAHS INITIATE CLASS

TULARE, Sept. 26. — Sixteen members of the Rebekah lodge went to Visalia last night and attended initiation of a class. Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Place, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bardsley, Mrs. C. S. Roby, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. W. F. Stout, Mrs. Frank Spafford, Mrs. Laura Benreen, Mrs. Gertrude Tilsley, G. L. Ferguson and E. A. Thomas.

CONSERVATION OF SOIL FERTILITY

HARDWICK, Cal., Sept. 26.—The Mothers' club of this place will be sponsors for the lecture on "The Conservation of Soil Fertility," to be given by Prof. Clarke of the University of California Agricultural college, on October 1. The Mothers' club has been organized almost three years and this year six lectures have been arranged for by instructors from the University of California. This is the second session of the season of the club and much interest has been shown in the talks by all members.

POTATO BULLETIN IS JUST ISSUED

The latest bulletin issued by the California Agricultural Experiment Station is entitled "Potato growing in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Deltas of California," written b W. V. Shear of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been co-operating with the Agricultural College in the study of potato growing in this state.

Among the points emphasized are the following:

1. The use of badly sprouted seed potatoes causes a considerable disease in stand and yield.
2. Potato diseases are causing the growers heavy losses every year.
3. Cull potatoes are responsible in large measure for the rapid increase of all potato diseases, and should therefore be removed from the fields at harvest time.
4. The short rotation system practiced in the delta is an important factor in the rapid distribution of potato diseases.
5. Long rotations of certain crops and the use of disease-free seed potatoes are the means which should be adopted to overcome the diseases and increase the yields.

Other bulletins of interest to the potato grower which will be found to have special value are noted below. They can be obtained from the secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Farmers' bul. 544, potato tuber diseases.

Bureau of plant industry cir. 23, potato to growing diseases in San Joaquin county, California.

Bureau of plant industry cir. 91, the nematode gallworm on potatoes.

Farmers' bul. 533, good seed potatoes and how to produce them.

CLOVIS GIRL IS STOCKTON BRIDE

Weds Resident of That City Where Couple Will Reside: Boys Club to Exhibit Big Pears; Notes

CLOVIS, Sept. 26. — The marriage of Miss Nannie E. Ewald to Frederick Bomar of Fresno, at Stockton, Calif., on September 17, 1914, is announced. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at the home of the bride's parents in East Clovis.

Miss Stella Bennett of Chicago arrived yesterday. She will make her future home with her father, D. A. Bennett, at his ranch west of Clovis.

Mrs. Della Drury wife of Frank Drury, died at her home on West Fifth street, Saturday morning and will be buried from the Grace Methodist church Sunday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Rev. J. M. Weems will officiate. Interment at the Clovis cemetery.

A number of pears from the orchard of A. S. Jenner will be placed on exhibition at the county fair. Two weigh 2 pounds 10 ounces each and one weighs 3 pounds 2 ounces. They will be exhibited by the Boys' Agricultural Club.

Over 200 seats were reserved today at the First National Bank for the first of the course events of the Clovis Lyceum Lectures, that of Ralph Parlette, humorist, who will appear at the auditorium, Monday, October 5.

Nervous Emotional Dizzy Depressed ?

WOMEN who are restless, with constant change of position, "fidgetiness," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or dizzy spells, or nervous headache and wakefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex.

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
is the soothing, cordial and womanly tonic that brings about an invigorating calm to the nervous system. Overcomes the weakness and the dragging pains which resemble the pains of rheumatism. Thousands of women in the past forty years can bear witness to its benefits.

Mrs. Addie Carsteager, of Cedar St., Cairo, Ill., wrote Doctor Pierce as follows:

"I send $1 cents for your 'Common Sense Medical Adviser' for my daughter who has recently married and I know the book will be of much value to her. I have read and used for 25 years the valuable treatments contained in the 'Medical Adviser' and have taken many bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and have been restored to health each time I used it. It is a great remedy for women as a strength builder, fine for the nerves and general health."

Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets Regulate and Invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels, Sugar-Coated Tiny Granules.

Beautifully Designed Furniture That Will

Complete the Charm of Your Home

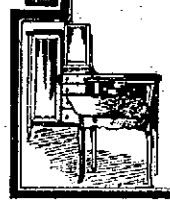
The furniture at "Freeland's" is of the type and design that will appeal to people who are most critical when furnishing a home, and of a Quality that suits best, those who demand most, in material, in construction, and in finish.

We show many superb pieces that will lend a distinct charm and individuality to any home.

Priced With a View to Saving You Money

Never are prices exhorbitant, at this "Store of Greatest Values;" never do you pay more than you rightfully should, for we aim to sell the best in the Furniture World, at prices that will meet with the approval of all.

"The Store that Leads in Value Giving"



FREE-LAND FURNITURE Co
1254 J ST.

A Customer

Whom we acquired a few months ago, and who has since consulted with us in regard to bettering his business tells us that the information he received has been of great value in getting results he has been after for years.

We take a real interest in our customers. A man-to-man discussion of your financial business problem might prove profitable. Come in.

The Union National Bank
Of Fresno

Capital $150,000 Surplus and Profits $116,000, all earned
Resources over $1,200,000
W. O. MILES, President C. R. PUCKHABER, Vice-Pres.
W. R. PRICE, Cashier A. B. CLARK, Vice-Pres.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

CANCER
RECENT CURES.

P. RYAN, 440 Poplar Ave., Fresno, cancer of lip.
MRS. M. CADLE, 363 Thesta St., Fresno, lupus on nose.
MR. E. G. JOHNSON, Sanger, cancer inside of nose.
MR. A. McGEORGE, Turlock, cancer of lower lip
JOHN CONDON, North Ave. 12 miles out of Fresno, cancer side of face, also cancer of lower lip.
JOHN CONDON, JR., (son of John Condon, Sr.), cancer of lip.
WILEY VINEYARD, Fowler, cancer of lip.
MRS. W. B. HALL, 1521 I St., Fresno, cancer of breast.
A. C. FUTTRELL, Fresno, 1104 Blackstone Ave., lupus on the nose.
MISS MARY DUTRA, 28. So. Monroe St., Stockton, cured of breast cancer. This case was so far advanced that some of the best surgeons in the state refused to operate.
THOS. EVANS., Broderick, Yolo Co., cured of cancer of the lip. Mr. Evans is bridge tender on Sacramento bridge.
Examinations free.
DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.
1152 R St. Fresno, Cal.

PLAZA
COR. K AND FRESNO STS.
Another Big Feature Bill

DIXIE SOUTHERN—The delightfully different little character comedienne.

PEARSON & ILMER—A comedy sketch, "Chinese Nugget."

GREAT LeROY — Sensational novelty feature.

STEINLE & HYDE—"Sis Hopkins and the German," a comic singing and talking sketch.

FLYING LAMYS—Novelty casting act; sensational gymnasts.

KEYSTONE PICTURES WITH EVERY BILL

CORNER K AND FRESNO STS. PHONE 942
Shows at 7:45 and 9:15 Admission, 10c, 20c, 30c

KINEMA Theater

Today — "The Opium Smugglers." Looney in his first 2-reel Keystone.

Mon. Tues. Wed. — Francis X. Bushman
Winner of the Ladies' World Contest and selected as the ideal hero of
"One Wonderful Night"
Blanche Sweet in strong Majestic.

Thurs. Fri. Sat' — "Gangsters of N. Y."
Griffith's thrilling analysis of the Underworld of N. Y. City.
2-Reel MABEL KEYSTONE.
"Perils of Pauline"—Mutual Girl—Pathe Weekly.

WARRING NATIONS WILL NOT WITHDRAW FROM PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—Early in August in response to inquiries from all parts of the globe, the management of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition announced that the exposition would not be postponed. The development of events since that time, in their relation to the exposition, all tends to confirm the wisdom of that original decision. When the decision was made no word had been received from any European nation as to what effect the European war would have upon its plans. In the last six weeks, however, it has become evident that many European nations will be represented at San Francisco.

So rapid has been the progress in the construction of the city of foreign pavilions and palaces to the west and south of the Palace of Fine Arts during the first six weeks of the European war that each of them appears to be making an extra effort to surpass its neighbors. Of the 40 foreign governments which have committed themselves to participate, not one has withdrawn. On the contrary many have applied for more exhibit space and some have greatly increased their appropriations. Spain, France, Italy, Holland, Japan, China, Sweden and other nations in the war zone have officially notified the exposition that they will proceed with their buildings or exhibits despite the war.

The beautiful pavilions of Sweden, symbol of Teheran and is ready for Bolivia, the Philippine Islands and Cuba are from 80 to 90 per cent, completed. Those of Honduras and Canada—the latter a huge structure to be filled wholly with displays from Canada and moving picture halls—are finished. The German Kali Syndicate building, constructed in part by the German government, is more than half finished, as is the Holland pavilion, which is set in a large garden. The huge Chinese building, as well as the twin mosque-like buildings of the Ottoman Empire, are nearly half completed. The three government buildings of Japan, to be set in a four acre garden, are being built in Japan, to be sent "knocked down" and erected between the palaces of Cuba, Denmark and France, one of them being an ancient temple. Australia and New Zealand are rushing their buildings, which are over 25 per cent. completed. The Chilian and Peruvian buildings will flank that of New Zealand, while Italy, Brazil and Argentine surround Turkey on three sides.

Large Funds for Participation.

Within ten days after the war broke out Holland had increased its appropriation from $160,000 to $400,000 and ordered that construction be rushed upon the great Netherlands pavilion, immediately adjoining the Palace of Fine Arts.

The Persian display has been assembled at Teheran and is ready for shipment. Spain, which had but decided to participate officially before the war has since voted an initial fund, $100,000, for participation.

England, Germany and Austria will be represented by individual exhibitions or by associations of exhibitors. Norway is proceeding actively with her plans and Denmark broke ground for her pavilion the first week in September. The Argentine Republic, in view of the new trade alignments between the American continents, has increased its appropriation from $1,250,000 to $1,750,000. Italy has ordered construction rushed upon her great pavilion. Since the war broke out important publications in France have written the exposition for illustrations and data.

Roses From Luxemburg.

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg despite the war has prepared and shipped a marvelous exhibit of unnamed roses to compete for the $1,000 prize for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Rose. The Netherlands for its great government horticultural exhibit has asked for and has been granted 52,000 square feet of space and the plants are being assembled in seven different cities in Holland under the supervision of government experts. Japan has asked for 8,000 additional square feet of exhibit space for her horticultural exhibit, making altogether in the competitive horticultural exhibit a total of 17,000 square feet. This is addition to a four acre garden. Japan will be represented upon a vast scale in all the exhibit palaces. Cuba has asked for additional space and is making elaborate arrangements for her $250,000 display.

France cabled that her plans are unchanged. Aside from the action of the French Exposition Commission the Athletic Department of the exposition has received word from France that there will be a representation in the athletic events. Undoubtedly some of the entries on the athletic sports program will not be made and some of the art treasures intended for the Palace of Fine Arts will not be shown at San Francisco because of the war, but not by any means the majority or the most important of them, and there which will more than compensate for these losses.

Since the war broke out there has been a very sharp increase in the demand for space from the manufacturers of the United States, South America and the European nations not at war.

Exhibits From Other Parts.

While there is now no doubt that many European nations will be represented at the exposition, it is apparent that in addition, there will be an unprecedented representation from South America and the Orient, as well as from Central America.

The exposition has become very important in an extraordinary economic situation. Manufacturers and exhibitors from South America and the Orient are preparing for a liberal representation. Cochin China, Indi china and Siam, the Philippines and many of the states of India and South Africa are beginning their preparations.

In regard to attendance traffic managers are of the opinion that the European war is likely to increase travel to California in 1916 rather than to reduce it.

McADOO'S SON INJURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Francis H. McAdoo, son of the secretary of the treasury, was slightly injured here tonight when his automobile collided with a passing machine and turned over. He was caught under the car, but the back of the seat saved him from serious harm, his injuries being confined to bruises and cuts.

GET MORE WRECK VICTIMS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 26.—The tug Gleaner arrived here today, bringing the bodies of three more victims of the Francis H. Leggett wreck. One was identified as that of H. P. Davis, who formerly resided in San Francisco, a second as that of Charles P. Warner, a railroad man of Seattle, and the third as that of Gilbert T. Head of Aberdeen, Wash., and formerly of Vancouver.

ROUMANIAN ARMY IS ORDERED TO FRONTIER

PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 27, 3:15 a. m.—A Bucharest dispatch to the Novoe Vremya says it is rumored that the first Roumanian army corps has been ordered to the Austrian front.

TO CONTEND FOR LOWER RATES FOR FRESNO

Traffic Association Officials to Be at Chicago Hearing

Zone Rate Decision on Percentages Must Be Reaffirmed

Convinced that Fresno has much to gain or lose in the rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission to be called in Chicago on October 6, F. M. Hill, manager of the Traffic Association, and Roy Hall, vice-president of the same organization, have arranged to depart for Chicago tonight to prevent the traffic and rate needs of Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley relative to section No. 4 of the original zone rate decision before the commission.

The Fresno representatives will urge the commission to reaffirm its original decision as to the percentages allowed from the several zones created something like two years ago. The supreme court sustained the decision of the commission recently and immediately the commission issued an order to the railroads giving them until November 15 to put the new rates as provided by the original decision into effect. The railroads asked for a rehearing on 200 commodities that are affected by section No. 4 of the original decision, which provides that from Missouri river points intermediate towns shall have the same rates enjoyed by terminal towns. As the matter stands, Fresno would get the same rates on freight from Missouri river points as would San Francisco or other terminal cities in this section. However, from Chicago zone points she would have to submit to an increase of 7 per cent on shipments made direct. Shipments from zones farther east would be allowed a greater increase on direct shipments.

Hill contends that this decision is fair to Fresno and should be upheld. However, the roads made such a strong argument for a rehearing on 200 commodities and instantly agreed to accept the ruling of the commission on 400 other commodities that the commission decided to grant a new hearing. The 200 commodities include building materials, grocery supplies, etc., which are very heavy and receive a low rate by water routes. The roads argue that unless section No. 4, which grants the percentages from different zones, is eliminated from the order, that competition by water through the canal will be too strong for them.

The long and short haul question falls under the provisions of section No. 4, which makes the matter important to Fresno. If the commission reaffirms its original decision and forces the roads to include the remaining 200 commodities in their new tariffs, as formerly ordered for January 1, 1915, the back haul question will be eliminated.

In speaking of rate matters last night Hill said: "For four years the Traffic Association of Fresno has fought for better rates. We have won lower rates on about 1,000 commodities when the railroads put more favorable rates in their new tariffs to be issued by November 15. We now have a hard contention on the 200 items that the roads are trying to persuade the commission to allow old schedules on. We expect to do everything possible to have the commission sustain its former action and force the roads to comply with section No. 4 and give us zone rates on all commodities that are considered an important factor in building up a city industrially."

DR. BREEDEN IS REPORTED SICK

Rev. L. M. Timmons, district superintendent of the California Dry Federation, will conduct the services at the First Christian church this morning and evening, owing to the illness of Dr. H. O. Breeden, the pastor. Dr. Breeden had a severe cold last night and complained of hoarseness. "The Mountain Top Meeting" is the subject which Rev. Timmons has selected for the morning services. In the evening he will speak on "Jesus, the Friend of the Doubters."

WESTERN POTATO MEN ORGANIZE

STOCKTON, Sept. 26.—The emergency potato convention which has been in session here two days, tonight organized the West Coast Potato Association with State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook, president, and William Gardner, San Joaquin county horticultural commissioner, secretary.

The working out of potato problems, such as diseases, quarantine, standardization of shipments, experimental farms for the study and detection and prevention of diseases and other questions pertaining to that industry will form the work of the association. An invitation to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and British Columbia to join has been extended by resolution of the new organization.

CHRISTOFFERSON ARRIVES SAFELY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Turning out of a comfortable bed in a hotel, Silas Christofferson, the aviator, was surprised today to learn that he had been reported missing. He landed here safely last night, within two miles of the Griffith Park hangars, but did not report his arrival, and parties were sent out this morning to search for him. He will leave for San Francisco today.

PASS NEW BILL FOR COAL LANDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—A new bill for leasing government coal lands in Alaska passed the Senate today as a substitute for a similar bill recently passed by the House. It would restrict leases to American citizens. Several senators pointed out that there was danger that foreign corporations might otherwise control much Alaskan territory.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 4:50 a. m.—"A Zeppelin airship made a raid on Warsaw at 5 o'clock Saturday morning," says the Warsaw correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company. "The dirigible was shot down near the Fortress Modlin, and its crew were captured. The operators of the Zeppelin previously had dropped two bombs near the station of the Kalisz railroad. Only one of the bombs exploded, and this caused little damage."

MANY TROOPS GOING INTO EAST PRUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 27, 2:40 a. m.—"Germany is removing her army in East Prussia at the rate of one army corps per day," says a dispatch from Petrograd to Lloyd's News Agency. "These reinforcements are being carried by 250 trains on all four available railways. Other troops are being hurried from Berlin and Schneidemuhl, to Baltic ports, and thence by sea to East Prussia.

"All this is in preparation for the great and decisive battle soon to be fought along the whole western line.

"At least 500,000 German troops are now gathered in an effort to balance the Austrian failures. The armies are already in touch and the grand battle is bound to come soon. The Russians will have the advantage, however, because the fighting will be on ground chosen by the Russian leaders."

BRING STEFANSSON SURVIVORS TO NOME

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 26.—The eight white survivors of the Stefansson exploring ship Karluk, who were brought here after they were rescued from Wrangall Island are now on their way to Unalaska on board the United States revenue cutter Bear which sailed last night. The four Eskimos who were with them on Wrangell Island are still here and will be taken back to Point Barrow in the spring.

Before she left Nome the Bear had received no orders concerning what was to be done with the party of explorers. It is stated that the Bear may take them from Unalaska to Esquimalt, B. C.

Before going to Unalaska the Bear will land a party of 125 natives which she took from here to King Islands. She will also stop at St. Lawrence Island with government supplies for the bureau of education there.

CURTIN AND SNYDER CRITICISE JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—John D. Curtin and Jo V. Snyder, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, respectively, addressed a campaign meeting here tonight. They have been making a speaking tour of southern California towns.

Curtin praised the Democratic party, referred to his own record in the state legislature, and denounced the Johnson administration as hypocritical and extravagant.

"When Hiram Johnson became governor in 1910, all he saw of the Southern Pacific machine was the tail-end of it being taken to the cemetery," he said, in declaring that the way for reforms had been paved before that time.

Snyder spoke along the same lines, denouncing John M. Eshleman for running for lieutenant-governor on both Progressive and Democratic tickets.

CHINESE MERCHANT SLAIN.

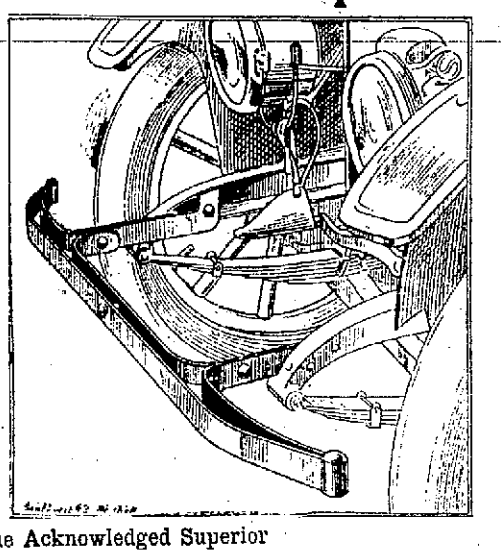
SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—A Chinese gunman shot and killed late today Long Kong, Chinese merchant, who is an important witness for the government in the case of the American-born Chinese, Frank Tape, former United States immigration interpeter, who is held under bonds of $10,000 on charges of bribery in connection with the smuggling of Chinese into the country.

Kong was shot twice through the abdomen as he was standing in the street. At the hospital where he was taken he said the shooting was done by Ching Kow, who is said to be a Hip Sing tong man. The police have not yet found Ching Kow.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 6:08 p. m.—Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, who recently was appointed minister to Brazil, called at the foreign office today and made his report to Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

While no official announcement has been made concerning the interviews credited to Sir Lionel Carden, criticising the American administration in Mexican affairs, he is understood to have denied such statements.

The Hoover Common Sense Bumper



The Acknowledged Superior
A Thing of Beauty
Protects Your Car
Saves Many Times Its Cost

A FEATURE OF THE FAIR

The Hoover-Persons Auto Spring Co.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS

Your Springs At Factory Prices

1823 Merced St. Fresno

Fresno and "Back"

At Reduced Rates

Via

Southern Pacific

Account

Fresno County Fair

FROM ALL STATIONS SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

1 1-3 Fare Round Trip

On Sale Sept. 28 to Oct. 3rd, Inc.
Return Limit Oct. 4th, 1914 Southern Pacific Service
Frequent Trains at Convenient Hours
Ask Your Agent for Further Information

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

First in Safety

Hotels and Summer Resorts

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan $1.50 a day up
American Plan $3.50 a day up
New steel and concrete structure. Third addition of 100 rooms just completed. 360 rooms and 250 connecting bathrooms. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.
HOTEL STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
Fifth Street, Opposite U. S. Mint.
One-half Block From Market St.
Strictly European Plan.
Single Rooms .....75c to $2
Rooms with Bath .....$1 to $3
Double Room .....$1 to $3
Room with Wall Bed .....$1 to $3
Room, Wall Bed and Bath..$1 to $3
First-class dining room, with astonishingly low prices.
A Hotel Looking for Women's Patronage.

When you go to San Francisco, stop at the
WINCHESTER HOTEL
THIRD & MARKET STS.
Most centrally located—Close to Theatre and Shopping Districts.
600 SINGLE AND FAMILY ROOMS
100 Baths FREE for Guests
Single Rooms 50c per Day. Family Rooms $1.00 per day and up. Office and Lobby on ground floor. FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries.
Chas. Bushy, Mgr. Bolkin & Sharp, Prop's.

Eddystone Apartments
364 Eddy St.
SAN FRANCISCO.
Have your own apartment when stopping in the city. Everything furnished. Reasonable rates per week. Also single rooms, with or without bath. Take Eddy St. car to Leavenworth St. Accommodations can be made in advance.

COLONIAL HOTEL
San Francisco
Bush Street bet. Powell and Stockton
An old established hotel in new eight story steel frame reinforced concrete structure. Refined surroundings and location. Comfortable and homelike. Famously fine cuisine. Quiet and sunny location within three blocks of shopping and theatre districts. From Ferry depot take any Sutter or Market Street car, transfer to Powell, get off at Bush (Main) few steps of the door.
European Plan $1.50 a day upward
American Plan $3.50 a day upward
Special rates During Summer

HOUSE OF COMFORT
HOTEL MANX
POWELL ST. at O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

Right in the center of the city's activities. Metropolitan Service. Moderate Rates.
Running Ice Water in Every Room
EUROPEAN PLAN, A La CARTE CAFE
Under Management of CHESTER W. KELLEY
"MEET ME AT THE MANX."

HOTEL PAISLEY
432 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.
Opposite Columbia Theater
European Plan. Cafe in Connection
$1.00 up without Bath.
$1.50 to $2.50 with Bath.
One block above St. Francis Hotel. GEARY ST. CAR LINE, all other cars transfer. A. H. STROHM.

FREE GARAGE
at
Oakland's Family **Hotel** Excellent Meals
Key Route Inn
Very Reasonable Rates

Camp Sierra Vista

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK.
The place to spend your summer vacation. Many fine trips can be made from the camp to points of interest.
Daily auto stage service from Sanger to park. Vice versa from park to Sanger, except Sundays.
Postoffice, store, restaurant (fine table), tents, feed yard, good fishing near.
MRS. MATTIE BECKER, Proprietor,
General Grant National Park.

YOUR CHECK BOOK

Is A Valuable

Record when properly kept! Deposits of Checks and Cash are recorded, so too are the payments made with check and each check is in itself a receipt.

This complete record is yours from the moment you start a Checking Account with the Bank of Central California. Wouldn't it be wise to start it today?

Bank of Central California

DIRECTORS:
Louis Einstein, President — L. Gundelfinger, Cashier
Max Frankenau, Vice-Pres. — C. E. Hamilton, Assistant-Cashier

Do You Believe In Milk Cleanliness?

Cleanliness, especially in food products, is something that appeals to every one. Cleanliness in handling milk is absolutely essential if a wholesome product is to be had. Indeed, so necessary is this that each year health authorities are becoming more rigid in the sanitary conditions imposed on dairies.

Our dairy is a model one from a sanitary standpoint. If there was any way it could be improved we would know of and adopt such improvement at once. You can be assured of clean, rich, pure milk if you use our product. We have our own herd of healthy, well fed cows. Their milk is shipped to our dairy in iced trucks. There it is cooled, clarified of all impurities and bottled. All handling is done by clean machinery. Delivered to your home in iced wagons.

Order Today

Jersey Farm Dairy

2020 Fresno St. Phone 246

NEW LIBRARY CARD SYSTEM BEGINS ON THURSDAY

All Members of Fresno Public Library to Get New Cards

Readers Will Follow Different Method to Get Books

Every member of the Fresno Public Library will receive a new card and will be obliged to follow a decidedly different method in obtaining and returning books in accordance with a new card system which goes into effect next Thursday, October 1.

The Newark card system, generally used in most of the larger cities, will supplant the old Browne system which has been in effect ever since the establishing of the local institution. Under the new system, the patrons of the library will receive two cards, a fiction and a non-fiction card, which they will retain at all times. The card is to be presented when a book is to be taken out, and the library assistant will stamp the date the book is due, and return book and card to the user. In returning the book the card and book are again presented, the date canceled and the card returned to the owner. No book can be taken out unless the card is presented and books for members of the same family can not be secured unless the cards are presented at the time of issue.

Fresno Library Growing

Miss Sarah McCardle, librarian, said yesterday in speaking of the new system and the purpose in instituting it:

"The Fresno library has reached a position where it is in the same class with the libraries in the largest cities of the country. The Browne or old system is practical in small libraries, but presents many drawbacks where there is a similarity of repition of names. The Newark system although imposing a number of restrictions and likely to be confusing at the start, will obviate a number of the old advantages and allow a more accurate record of books. If the patrons will only be little patient at first the system will soon be in good working order."

Issue 14,000 Cards

There are about 7000 members of the library and this change necessitates, eventually, the issuance of 14,000 cards with the establishment of the new system. Already 9000 cards have been made out and ready for the members. The remaining portion or 5000 cards represent the number whose cards will expire within the next few months, after the three years period of issue. These will be renewed at the time of the expiration.

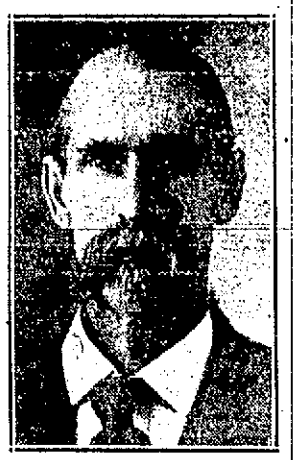
The librarians have been busy during the summer months making out the new cards. There are not only two cards to make out for each person but address cards and miscellaneous data to place on record with the establishing of the new system.

Difficulties For Borrower

The Newark system is expected to present many difficulties at first, but many advantages are promised. No lines will be asked for books not issued, books cannot be issued on a card without the owner's permission, and there will be no time lost for the librarian to look up the name of the owner in issuing the book.

In the Browne system, the library user secured a card when he presented an application for borrowing privileges, but this was kept in possession of the library the entire time. This system will be retained by the county library.

Selma Couple Celebrates Fifty Years of Wedded Life



SELMA, Sept. 26. — The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russell was the scene of a happy gathering Friday afternoon, when about sixty of their relatives and friends gathered to honor their golden wedding anniversary. Not only do Mr. and Mrs. Russell enjoy the honor of being hale, hearty and active on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding day, but they enjoy an unusually large circle of friends made during forty years' residence in the same community.

Ezra M. Russell and Sarah J. Jones were married September 18, 1864, by Judge Langdon, at Dresden, Iowa. They resided in that state until 1874, when they came to California, and in 1875 they came to Kingsburg and settled west of that place before Selma had been placed on the map. Since that date they have resided on the same place, and Mr. Russell is numbered among the pioneers who developed this section for fruit industry. He has always been active in public affairs, too, serving his community as school trustee, and was for years a member of the Selma high school board.

Mr. Russell served as a member of the regular 13th United States Infantry during the Civil War, enlisting at Dubuque, Iowa, in January, 1862, and serving until shortly before his marriage in 1864. He has been an active G. A. R. member, and his comrades made up a large number of the visitors on the delightful occasion Friday afternoon. The appreciation of his fellow soldiers was expressed in a beautiful rug which they presented to Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Two big comfortable rocking chairs were also presented by the Selma Post members. Other friends and individuals brought many useful presents in gold, and the afternoon was spent in enjoying reminiscences of war days in the East, and accounts of pioneer experiences during the early days here.

The afternoon was concluded by serving refreshments under the trees.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paine, Mr and Mrs. R. F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Orrison, Mr. and Mrs. Strewalt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stanley, Grace Lawson, G. W. Ward, G. E. Sanderson, Mrs. L. Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott, C. A. Russell, Mrs. Agnes Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Russell, Mrs. H. G. Livermoore, Mrs. E. Van Winkle, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Alice Silvers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle, Mrs. Flora Allinson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdell, Nellie Russell, Evaline Oldham, Evaline Russell, E. N. Carpenter, A. M. Hurden, V. Kinser, Alex Jenkins, Eura Russell, Jr., Vinton Van Winkle, Clark Russell.

VINTAGE IS BEGUN IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

BORDEAUX, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.—In many of the famous vineyards around Bordeaux, vintage has begun. Women, children and old men are taking the places of the men fighting at the front. They are aided by refugees from Belgium and northern France.

The crop is not abundant, many immature grapes having dropped from the stalk, owing to premature blossoming, but if the promise of the fruit is fulfilled, the wine will be good.

The disposal of the wine is likely to be a problem as about twenty million bottles went to Germany each year, and in addition the spending power of the world will be diminished for some time to come, owing to the immense cost of the war.

With a view to compensating this falling off, the Bordeaux growers intend to make a strong effort to capture the big trade in sparkling hock heretofore done in the United States by Germany. Incidentally they hope to deprive champagne of some of its vogue.

As an indication of the warlike conditions under which the wine was produced the shippers will use as a label a facsimile of the bank note issued by the Bordeaux Chamber of Commerce to relieve the currency stringency.

CLUB CABARET MARKED SUCCESS

Roof Garden and Dining Room Thronged With Gay Crowd

A genuine 1915 cabaret, embracing a program of music, dancing, laughter and supper, was enjoyed by the Commercial Club members and their families last night at the club rooms in the Holland building. Never has the Commercial Club given such a complete entertainment that seemed to touch the light, happy and gay spirit of every soul present, as did the cabaret last night. It was a grand night and every individual did his share to make the evening a success.

More than two hundred and fifty were present. To escape the crowd following the dinner, several scores of guests adjourned to the brilliantly lighted and artistically decorated roof garden and enjoyed social chats and games. It was one big family affair. Each club member had his family for his evening guests.

The decorations were ferns, cane, flowers, and other greens. The scheme harmonized with the gaiety of the cabaret and was well arranged to the minutest details.

Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock and the club chef did himself proud in the preparation of the dainty dishes. Owing to the crowded condition of the hall, very few attempted to dance during the dinner hour.

Featured during the evening was a tango demonstration by Enna Heidel Kelley. She also danced some of the other leading society dances. Art Smith, just recently from the Orpheum circuit, and Paul Boggs, the "lightning Bug," provided songs and amusement for the dinner hour. At 12 o'clock the entertainers from the Sequoia hotel arrived and surprised the guests with a "real treat."

Following the cabaret program the tables were cleared away and the hall transformed into a beautiful dancing parlor. Members of the entertainment committee were receiving congratulations on every side at the close of the evening and being urged to "do the cabaret all over again."

STEAMER AFIRE IN N. Y. HARBOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Six hundred bales of cotton in the lower hold of the White Star liner Cretic caught fire this morning as the vessel lay at her pier under steam and ready to weigh anchor for Genoa. Several hundred Italian reservists crowded into the steerage overnight were rufused by smoke and fled to the pier.

The fire raged more than an hour and it was after 10 o'clock before it seemed to be under control. The ship, herself, it was said, did not catch fire, and the damage was confined to the cotton in the hold. This cotton was consigned to Naples.

Officers of the line said the Cretic probably would be unable to sail today.

CONFIRM REPORTS ABOUT TURPINITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Confirmation of the deadly effect of turpinite, the new French explosive, is contained in a letter received here by Miss Ethel Crocker, from her cousin, Casmir Poniastowski, who is fighting with the French.

Sixteen hundred Germans, whose hearts had been instantly stopped by the action of a turpinite shell that fell in a trench they were holding, were found dead on their feet, M. Poniastowski writes, their rifles in their hands, in the attitude of taking aim.

TRADE BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Wilson today signed the trade commission bill. He announced several weeks ago that he would not appoint the members of the commission until the December session of Congress.

WANT CENSORS TO RELAX.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Acting Secretary Lansing said today that the state department was negotiating with the British government for the removal of some of the stringent restrictions imposed by British censors on commercial cablegrams.

ELECTRIC COLLIER ON LONG VOYAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The electrically propelled collier Jupiter, built at the Mare Island navy yard, sailed today via the Panama canal to join the Atlantic fleet. The voyage will afford further data for testing the efficiency of her engines, which are under comparison with geared turbines installed on a sister ship.

New Location

2242 Tulare Street

J. J. Falkenstein

Factory Representative for San Joaquin Valley of the Celebrated Poole Pianos

Having lost my entire stock in the Fulton fire, August 8, 1914, I have just received a new invoice of Poole Pianos, including latest improved Players; also other makes, which will be sold at reduced prices on usual terms. All customers and prospects invited to call and examine the new stock.

I have decided to call in a part of my rental stock, so will have some good bargains in second-hand Pianos. Sold on rental terms.

Don't Forget the Number

2242 Tulare Street

WE SELL, LAY AND GUARANTEE

Malthoid Roofing

FRESNO SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.
1220 I Street FRESNO, CALIF.

COMMERCIAL ATTACHES NAMED BY REDFIELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Under the new law authorizing commercial attaches of the United States at principal world capitals, Secretary Redfield today appointed the following:

A. T. Harrington of Ohio, to Lima, Peru; A. H. Baldwin, former chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to London; Dr. Albert Hale, now with the bureau of Pan-American republics, to Buenos Ayres; Edwin M. Thompson of North Carolina, to Berlin; J. H. Arnold, former consul general at Hankow, to Peking; Professor Lincoln Hutchinson of the University of California, to Rio Janeiro; C. W. A. Veditz of Pennsylvania, to Paris.

The attaches will serve as the government's business diplomatists abroad. They will investigate manufacturing, industrial and trade conditions, and their reports will be made available through the department of commerce.

COMMITS MURDER TO PAY GRUDGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 26.—To pay a grudge, Larry Gibbons, a discharged camp cook, killed one man last night and wounded another. Thus far he has eluded the officers who are pursuing him today.

Gibbons was discharged yesterday morning by Gus Nyberg, a road contractor. He went to Paso Robles, bought a revolver and that night appeared at Nyberg's house. Daniel Sullivan, foreman of the construction gang, working on Nyberg's contract, opened the door. Gibbons shot him, fired at Nyberg and fled.

Nyberg was struck but not seriously wounded. Sullivan died late last night.

COMMERCIAL ATTACHES FURTHER CASUALTIES REPORTED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 26, 7:55 p. m.—A casualty list received from the British general headquarters in the field under date of September 22, gives the names of thirty-five officers killed, fifty-four wounded and thirteen missing.

The wounded officers include Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Benson of the East Yorkshire regiment; Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Bird of the Royal Irish rifles; Lieutenant Colonel A. W. Hasted of the Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire regiment), and Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Towsey of the Prince of Wales' Own (West Yorkshire regiment).

The casualties in officers among the various regiments include: The Sherwood Foresters, four officers killed and seven wounded; the Connaught Rangers, four killed; the South Lancashires, three killed and three wounded; the West Yorkshires, three killed, four wounded, including Colonel Towsey, and eight missing; the Worcestshire regiment, three killed, five wounded and one missing.

The Durham light infantry, five killed and six wounded, and the East Yorkshires, five wounded, including Colonel Benson, and three missing.

HEAD OF SHRINE IN CALIFORNIA

OAKLAND, Sept. 26.—As the train carrying Fry-Gorlck R. Smith, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine of North America, crossed the Oregon line today, it was boarded by representatives of various California Shrines and a solid gold plate, inscribed with words of best wishes, was presented to Mr. Smith.

The imperial potentate and party will arrive here early tomorrow and will remain for several days before proceeding to Los Angeles.

Send for Your Relatives and Friends to Settle in California

In effect from all points East, Sept. 24th to Oct 8th, 1914, inc.

VIA

Southern Pacific Lines

Following are rates from principal points:

From		From	
Sioux City	$32.21	St. Louis	$35.60
Council Bluffs	$30.25	New Orleans	$35.60
Omaha	$30.00	Oklahoma City	$30.80
St. Joseph	$30.00	Memphis	$35.60
Kansas City	$30.00	Minneapolis	$37.18
Denver	$30.00	St. Paul	$37.18
Houston	$32.50	Chicago	$38.00

You may deposit your money with the nearest Southern Pacific agent and he will arrange by telegraph for delivery of ticket to your relatives and friends in the East.

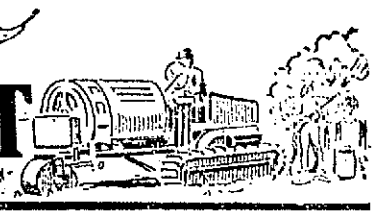
European Steamship tickets to and from Europe.

Inquire any agent

C. H. JASPER, D. F. & P. A., 1013 J St., Fresno

Phone 3760

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



EDITED BY W. G. HUMMEL

Soft Cheese Is Profitable

In France and England many a farmer adds a neat yearly profit to his income by the sale of soft cheese. A few of these are well known and liked in this country, and many more deserve to be, for they are wholesome, nutritious and palatable.

There is little doubt that a very profitable trade in different varieties of soft cheeses might easily be built up by not a few California farmers if they went about it in the right way.

It not infrequently happens that there is a surplus of milk on the farm and in most cases its conversions into butter would not be nearly so profitable as the manufacture of some kind of small cheese. In the soft cheeses the ripening process is rapid, which means little loss of weight during ripening and also a quick return financially. No expensive appliances or equipment are necessary, and the process of making is not complicated or difficult to understand. The beginning must be on a small scale, as it takes time to get anything before the public and secure a good market; but as cheese is a wholesome, nutritious article of diet, a good market could easily be created especially for small cheeses weighing from one pound to 2 pounds each, which is a size very suitable for the average householder.

Milk rich in fat, of course, produces the best cheese. Fat not only improves the quality of cheese, but also greatly increases the yield.

The necessity for absolute cleanliness in connection with milk and all its products cannot be too strongly advocated, and dairy workers should adopt cleanly methods even for the benefit of their own financial interests. Thorough cleanliness is essential to prevent milk becoming contaminated. This means that the cow sheds should be clean and airy, the milkers clean and healthy, and the milk always removed from the shed immediately after each cow is milked. It is only by adopting strict and careful methods like these that the cheesemaker can get a fair start, and be able to control properly the further processes of manufacture. Tainted milk produces less as well as inferior cheese. The basis of all dairy produce should be sound, clean milk from perfectly healthy cows.

Essentials for Success in Soft-Cheese Making.

(1). A making-room the air of which may be regulated to a temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. If the temperature is too low the result will be wrongly fermented cheese, whereas too high a temperature produces too rapid drainage.

(2). Wooden tubs fitted with lids in which to coagulate the milk. These should be used on account of wood being a non-conductor of heat, and consequently the milk set in them will be maintained at an even temperature during coagulation.

(3). Sweet new milk, preferably that which has not lost its animal heat. All the fat or cream should be left in the milk. First-class cheese can not be produced from milk that is at all stale or acid; the drainage will be too rapid, and the cheese turn out undersized.

(4). A pure brand of concentrated rennet extract. To produce the best quality cheese, the exact quantities of rennet should be used.

(5). Pure, finely ground salt.

(6). Perfect cleanliness in all operations. All utensils, setting-tubs, cloths, etc., must be kept in a perfectly sweet and clean condition.

Requirements of the Soft-Cheese-Making Dairy.

In the manufacture of soft cheeses which are to be sold and eaten fresh the making-room only is necessary. When the ripened varieties are required, one other room—the ripening-room—is necessary. It is essential that newly made cheese should be kept for a time in a room where pure dry air is in circulation, otherwise they may develop a slimy coat and become almost worthless in consequence.

Utensils and appliances needed are by no means costly, so that for a comparatively small expenditure the dairy may be well equipped. The requirements are as follows: Wooden setting-tubs, enameled pails, thermometers, ladles, pipettes or measuring glasses, butter-muslin and linen cloths, a draining table, wooden draining racks, moulds, boards, salt, grease-proof paper, chip or cardboard boxes. It is necessary to have a plentiful supply of hot and cold water, strainers, measures, pails, brushes, etc., such as are used for dairy work in general.

In the manufacture of soft cheese it is customary to set the milk in comparatively small quantities; therefore, as the rennet has to be measured out in very small quantities, a pipette graduated on the metric system, showing cubic centimetres (c. c.) subdivided into tenth parts, or a measuring glass in which the dram is divided up into minims, is required. 17 drops of 17 minims—1 c. c.; 3.55 c. c.—1 dram; 60 minims—1 dram; 8 drams—1 ounce.

After the rennet has been measured it should be mixed with pure cold water to the extent of at least four times its volume. This ensures a more perfect mixture, while it prevents the dangerous results which may follow from the local contact of rennet of high strength with the milk upon which it falls.

The draining table may be made of good hard wood, or may have a top of slate or tinned steel. It should have a slight slope, and be provided with a grooved channel for the whey to escape.

The manufacture of this cheese is of a very simple character, inexpensive, and proves most profitable to the maker. When placing cream cheese on the market in a new district it is advisable at first to supply only a limited quantity—as, in fact, of any novelty that may be produced—and the appearance of the finished article should be studied. A popular cream cheese is described below.

Rennetted Cream Cheese.

1. Rather thin cream is used—say, cream containing anything from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of fat. Place in an enameled pail and regulate the temperature to from 60 degrees to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. Add rennet at the rate of 1 c. c. to each quart if very thin cream is used, 2 c. c. to the gallon if cream of medium quality. The rennet should be diluted with a little cold water before being added, and stirred into the cream for at least five minutes.

3. The vessel containing the cream should be covered with a cloth and left for twelve hours to thicken.

4. Ladle out into cloths made of linen, which are tied up bag fashion by taking the four corners and fastening with a piece of string, and hang up to drain in a draughty place where the atmosphere is pure. Never put more than one gallon of cream in the same cloth, or it will become acid too quickly owing to failure to drain properly.

5. As often as convenient open out the cloths, and with a bone paper knife scrape down the hardened cream from the outsides and thoroughly mix with that of softer consistency from the center. In order to keep the cream quite sweet it is advisable to change it into at least one fresh cloth. Drainage occupies about twenty-four hours, but may easily be accelerated, if required sooner, by frequently opening out the cloths and scraping them down and afterwards using a small amount of pressure. The pressure is easily obtained by placing the bag of cream (tied part at the bottom) on a table, and placing a board with a small weight on top of it.

6. As soon as the cheese is of a firm, pasty consistency, it may be made up in moulds or shapes. The cheese is first turned out into a basin, and a small quantity of finely ground salt thoroughly mixed with it. Salt is added according to taste, and sometimes not at all, but a small quantity is advisable as it assists in keeping the cheese and bringing out the flavor. The cheese may be moulded in square, round or oblong molds. The molds are lined with butter-muslin, into which the cheese is filled; the muslin is then wrapped over and a small weight placed on top; pressure is momentarily applied, when the shaped cheese may be turned out.

The cheeses are now ready for sale, and are generally either wrapped up in tinfoil with a label placed round the outside, or packed in grease-proof paper and put in chip or cardboard boxes, both methods of packing being most attractive.

At least twenty-four cheeses are obtained from one gallon of cream, each cheese should be made so as to weigh about 4 oz.

Rennetted cheese is paler in color and more gritty and crumbly in consistency than naturally drained cream cheese. Points in its favor are: (1) The whey is expelled sooner, and as a result sweeter cheese is produced; (2) more weight of cheese is obtained.

Cream cheeses are made either acid or sweet to suit the market. If acid cheese is required thinner cream may be used, and a little fresh buttermilk, or clean sour skim-milk, will make a good starter. This should be added at the rate of about 1 dram to 1 gallon of cream. The starter must be well stirred into the cream before the rennet is added.

It is quite possible to produce these cheeses in a short space of time—say, six to eight hours—if required. All cloths should be kept perfectly sweet and clean, or the cheese will very quickly taste of the cloth. In hot weather it is well to add the salt to the cream before it is hung up in the cloth. This has the effect of preventing the over-development of acidity. Preservative tends to check the drainage which it is so essential to bring about, if added to the cream, but it is often added to the cheese mixed with the salt; this, however, is quite unnecessary, as cream cheese, if moulded when of a soft pasty consistency, will easily keep for a week.

Gervais Cheese.

This cheese is not made of cream only, but from fresh whole milk which is enriched by the addition of one-half of its volume of cream. To produce 1 dozen cheeses 1 quart of cream is mixed with 2 quarts of milk, and 1-2 c. c. or 8 drops of rennet added.

Method of manufacture:

1. The milk and cream should be thoroughly stirred together for about ten minutes, and regulated to a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, then add 1-2 c. c. of rennet diluted with a little cold water.

2. Cover over the vessel with a cloth, and stand in a place away from any possibility of draughts, so that the temperature is not greatly reduced. Usually the time taken setting of coagulating is twelve hours. If set at night the curd will be ready for ladling out into cloths next morning.

3. Tie up the cloths with a piece of string in the same way as with cream cheese, and hang up to drain; but this cheese must not be placed in a draught.

4. When the drainage slackens open out the cloth and scrape down the hardened pieces from the outside, and mix with the softer portion of curd in the center. The length of time taken in draining is regulated by the number of times scraping-down is done. When the curd is sufficiently firm, turn out into a bowl, and mix with a teaspoonful of finely ground salt.

5. Line the moulds with absorptive paper and then place on a straw mat, on a board. Carefully fill with the soft curd, pressing it in firmly with a bone knife or small teaspoon. The mould may then be removed, leaving the cheeses standing on the mat, where they should remain until required for sale or use.

The mould used consists of twelve small moulds made on one frame-work. These small cheeses measure 2 1-4 inches by 1 1-2 inches, and are chiefly eaten fresh, though many people prefer them of some age—say, seven to ten days old.

Little Welsh

Of the larger varieties of soft cheese, Little Welsh is one of the most popular, the taste being somewhat like a Caerphilly. The sale for it in England is very considerable throughout the year as it is a cheese which suits the majority of tastes, and is a very convenient size for a small family.

Sweet, or mixed morning and evening milk may be used. To produce twelve cheeses 16 gallons of milk is usually employed, but more or less may be used according to the size and weight of the cheeses required. Regulate the milk to a temperature of 81 degrees to 86 fahr. and add rennet at the rate of 1 dram to 4 gallons of milk. Coagulation should take place in about an hour, but the exact time when the curd may be cut must be tested in the usual way with either the finger or the thermometer. Curd-knives are used to cut the curd. After cutting leave to stand for about five minutes. All curd is removed from the sides and bottom of the vat, and stirring is now commenced. Stir the curd with the hands for about thirty minutes, then leave to settle in the vat for ten minutes, when it will be ready to be ladled on to the cooler or drainer, in which wooden racks have been placed and a large curd-cloth. If the curd should be at all acid, do not leave to settle in the whey, but ladle on to the cooler immediately stirred is finished. Leave to drain for a quarter of an hour, then cut into squares of about 6 inches and turn. The curd should be turned two or three times at intervals of about five minutes, when it will be ready for breaking up, which is usually done with the hands owing to the softness of the curd. Salt is added at the rate of 7 oz. to 20 lb. of curd, and must be thoroughly mixed with the curd.

It is now ready to be filled into Camembert moulds, which are placed on draining or finely grooved boards. The curd must not be pressed into the moulds, but filled in loosely. After leaving for ten minutes, carefully turn the moulds and cheese in them over, otherwise one end of the cheese will have a rough surface. The cheese must be turned over the next morning and the following day, when they will be firm enough for the mould to be removed, and be then bandaged with strong calico bandages which are pinned round them. These should be changed each day for the next two or three days, or until the bandages are quite dry.

The cheese should now be removed to the ripening-room, where they are turned daily until sold. Little Welsh cheese are ripe and ready for sale in about three weeks, the weight being 1 1-4 lb. to 1 1-2 lb. each.

Persons interested in the making of small cheeses on the farm will find many helpful suggestions in the bulletins of the Cornell (Ithaca, New York) and North Carolina (Raleigh, N. C.) agricultural experiment stations, as these stations have made a special study of the subject. Among bulletins the following are recommended:

Cornell bul. Fancy cheeses for the farm and factory.

North Carolina bul. 210, Cottage and Neufchatel cheese.

Farmers' bul. No. 166, Cheese making on the farm. (Washington, D. C.)

WOOD DECAY IN FRUIT ORCHARDS AND METHODS FOR PREVENTION

By Professor W. T. Horne, of the University of California, at the California Fruit Growers' Convention.

Wood decay is common in our orchards. Decayed orchard trees may live for some years and bear reasonable crops, but usually a heavy load of fruit breaks off one limb after another and the tree becomes a worthless stub. Peaches are especially subject to rapid loss in this way.

This kind of decay should not be confused with the oak fungus disease, which affects primarily the roots, but may spread up some little distance into the trunk. It affects perfectly sound and healthy roots and kills the bark, causing it to decay in a characteristic manner, and then spreads into the wood, causing a soft, light-colored decay. In contrast with the oak fungus disease, the common wood decays do not attack perfectly sound, healthy trees with unbroken bark, but the rot starts from some exposed wood and then works up and down through the center of the tree. It may spread through the center of trunk and limbs without affecting, at least for some time, the bark and cambium.

Importance of Wood Decays.

Fruit trees with decayed centers may bear heavily, but usually such trees rapidly become cripples. Not only is the carrying strength reduced, but there is good evidence that many of the dead limbs seen in orchards are due to wood decay which has worked outward to the bark. Mr. C. J. Rodgers, of Watsonville, working in our laboratory, has shown that the so-called sappy bark disease of apples is due to one of these fungi. That such decays are common is generally conceded, but no definite data have been available. Accordingly, Mr. W. W. Thomas made careful counts in representative orchards in three regions, coast valley, interior valley, and foothills. While the results secured may not be at all final, they clearly show several facts with respect to stone fruits.

First:—Contrary to anticipation, wood decays are more prevalent in the hot interior valleys and foothills than in the cooler and more humid coast valleys. The winter moisture in the three regions is not very different, while the more frequent sunburn and wider cracking of large pruning wounds doubtless account for the fact. Also, in the orchards examined there had been less grafting over of bearing trees in the coast region. Second: It appears that more than half the stone fruit trees of bearing size in California are certainly affected with wood decay. Third: Not much more than 2 per cent of stone fruit trees are free from sunburn or large wounds. Fourth: By far the largest part of infection comes from sunburn, large pruning wounds, or grafting over stubs. Fifth: Fully two-thirds of the decay is caused by the common oyster-shell fungus, Polystictis versicolor. A dozen other fungi will probably include nearly all of the common wood decay forms in orchards.

We believe wood decay is a trouble of stupendous importance to the California fruit industry. Professor Wickson says: "There are instances in the earliest settled parts of the state, where peach trees above fifty years old are still vigorous and productive. Some trees have in fact gone along in thrift because they have never been allowed to sunburn, have never been pruned with an axe, and have never lost a limb nor had a wound into which decay could penetrate and descend to the root."

Cause of Wood Decay.

Wood decay does not set in because a tree is old or ordinarily because it is weakened by lack of water. Neither is it a natural process necessarily following exposure to air and moisture. Serious wood decay is due to infection by any one of several fungi which gain entrance at some point where the wood is exposed or where the bark is dead. The fungus grows in the wood, digests it, and uses it up, finally leaving only a little ash. This process of digestion constitutes decay. Infection must take place from spores which fall on dead bark or into cracks of wounds. These spores are formed on definite bodies of which the brackets or oyster-shell-like structures are examples. The spore-bearing brackets grow almost entirely during winter, so spores will not be scattered during the dry summer. The spores must lodge in a moist crevice in order to grow and establish the fungus in the wood.

Prevention of ordinary wood decay depends wholly on protecting exposed wood from infection by spores of these fungi. Abundant moisture is doubtless also necessary.

Measures will vary according to the kind of trees to be dealt with.

First, for small trees just planted the greatest importance attaches to shaping the tree so that later there will be no need to remove large limbs—in other words, get a simple framework. The tree should also be shaped for strength, so that neither the load of fruit nor orchard operations will be likely to break off large limbs. Wounds should be treated as recommended below, but it appears that wounds that heal over in one year rarely become infected.

Second, trees of some size which have wounds and are liable to infection, but are still apparently sound. According to our studies, this will include a little less than half our bearing stone fruit trees. All horticultural procedure which I have seen recommended is inadequate for protecting these trees, and I take the liberty of suggesting a method on the basis of our present information.

A. When a cut or wound is made exposing the wood of a tree it should be wet with a germicide. This should be done immediately, or as soon as the surface has dried and before cracks have formed.

B. Immediately after disinfection, as soon as dry enough, the wood should be covered with some sealing paint to prevent cracking as far as possible.

C. This process must be repeated for all wounds every year until they are healed over. The reason for this is that no sealing material can be trusted to last more than one season.

D. This operation should be done in late summer or fall in California. The reason for this is that cracks at this time will be at their widest and some spores may have gotten in. These must be killed and the places for entrance of others closed.

For the disinfectant (A) I recommend corrosive sublimate, 1 part to 1000 of water by weight. Corrosive sublimate is a poison and must be used very carefully; it must not be put into a metal bucket nor come in contact with any metal or the solution will be spoiled. Wooden buckets or enameled ware without breaks may be used.

For the sealing paint (B) I recommend asphaltum softened with benzine to make a rather thick paint. This preparation is said to make a covering material which does not become brittle on drying, but becomes plastic in hot weather.

Third—Trees already infected with decay are not to be cured by the above method. They are subjects for tree surgery, which is entirely too large a topic for this paper. Tree surgery in the orchards will pay if wisely done, sometimes. I cannot refrain from calling attention to three points: (a) Wood decays are greatly favored by excessive moisture, therefore make all cavities so that they will drain perfectly and remain as dry as possible; (b) where decayed wood is removed, use disinfectant freely on the wood surface and paint as recommended for wounds; (c) use cement only for support, never for sealing up a cavity. There will rarely be any occasion for its use in orchard trees.

Lemons for Grasshoppers

Last summer Kansas had an unusual outbreak of grasshoppers. In places hundreds of hoppers to the square foot devastated every vestage of green, leaving the country bare of plant growth as they passed. In fighting this invading army poisoned bran flavored with lemons and oranges was found most successful and was used to the extent of two millions of pounds. This practical test of a remedy of which a single application destroyed three-fourths of the grasshoppers showed it to be more beneficial than anything heretofore devised. The Kansas formula prescribes the following:

A. 1 pound of Paris green; 20 pounds of bran. Mix thoroughly in a wash tub while dry. Then stir in the following (B) well mixed.

B. 2 or three lemons or oranges, chopped fine; 3 pints of cheap syrup; 2 1-2 gallons of water.

The fruit juice may be squeezed in the water and the rind and pulp run through an ordinary meat chopper.

While the usual poisoned bran mash is eaten by grasshoppers the lemon bait greatly increased its attractiveness. Grasshoppers would leave succulent green corn or alfalfa for the bait, and would be attracted from a distance of fifty feet. It is claimed that lemons are more efficient than oranges. In a test where four leaving grasshoppers were actually counted as they visited a series of different baits it was found that lemons attracted over fifty per cent more than where oranges, vinegar, stale beer or anise oil were used. In fact in this instance plain bran or plain syrup proved to be slightly better than when flavored with the latter substances.

The poisoned bran serves best when sown broadcast very early in the morning as the grasshoppers are then more eager for food and the mash then retains its moisture longer. When dried it no longer attracts the grasshoppers. From five to ten pounds of the wet mash is sufficient to the acre, but it is best to apply it here and there to the worst infested areas. After a few days the poison may be again distributed if deemed necessary. Grasshoppers are slow to die, but after once feeding on the poisoned bran will be almost sure to succumb in three or four days.

In this campaign against the grasshopper the county commissioners of Western Kansas distributed at county expense nearly seven hundred tons of poisoned bran, allotting two hundred pounds to each farmer. In two days after the treatment made on "Grasshopper Day", the ground was covered with dead grasshoppers, and at the end of what was considered to be the worst grasshopper year in Kansas history there were fewer living grasshoppers than there had been for many years. Such wholesale destruction of insects gives not only immediate benefit but its effects will be apparent for several years to come.

AN EGG IN THE WILDERNESS

An amusing little incident concerning an egg is told by Capt. Stigand in his "Hunting the Elephant in Africa."

It was a solitary ostrich's egg that I found in the open. I supposed it had been dropped by the ostrich before she had decided where to make her nest. I ate that egg in omelets for three days, thinking myself lucky to get an egg so far from civilization, but marveling much at its peculiar flavor. From later experience of ostrich eggs, I now know that the egg was bad!—Youth's Companion.

CHADDOCK & COMPANY

will buy your muscats, Thompsons and sultanas, delivered either at Fresno or Fowler.

—Advertisement.

FREE

WITH ORDERS AMOUNTING TO $75.00

We want everyone to have one of our Building Material Catalogs. We are going to give 750 sq. ft. of 2-inch Mesh Poultry Wire with every $75.00 order. Send Coupon below FOR ONE OF OUR BUILDING MATERIAL CATALOGS. Look over the bargains offered at a saving of 25 per cent to 40 per cent. Send us your order for any articles or article listed. If your order amounts to $75.00 we will immediately ship the fencing Absolutely Free. If your order does not amount to $75.00 save your receipts until you have purchased this amount from us, and with the last order we will ship the Fencing, Absolutely Free. To our order need not amount to $75.00 in a specified time to receive this Free Fencing. It is only necessary that you make your first purchase with us by January 1st, 1915. CAN YOU APPRECIATE WHAT WE ARE OFFERING YOU?

Our prices on HIGH GRADE BUILDING MATERIAL are always the lowest. Our Million Dollar Stock enables us to sell under the market. Convince yourself:

Read this small list, below, carefully. It is to give you an idea of how we sell Building Material.

THE WAY TO OBTAIN FREE FENCING

High Tank Toilet Combinations complete to floor; special bankrupt stock $10.00

Low down enamel steel toilet combination, complete to floor $12.50

Low down vitreous china closet combination; Special $16.00

Special reductions on Kitchen Sinks: 20x30, No. 2; 18x36, No. 2..$2.75

Corrugated Galvanized Iron, special price, until further notice, all lengths from 6 to 10 feet; per 100 sq. feet $3.65

Roofing paper: 1 ply sanded..$1.00
2 ply sanded $2.75

Samples sent on request.

Wall Board: 650 pounds to the thousand. No. 2, regular price $25, cut to per thousand sq. ft...$19.00

Standard line House Paint, guarantee 50c

Shingle stain, all colors and black $2.50

Graphite Roof Paint, per gallon $1.00

Interior Oil Stains, per gallon $1.00

Everything else in the paint line at proportionate prices. We carry everything in Building Material. Our stock is complete.

Lumber

We positively have the best offerings in Lumber, both in rough and finish, in Southern California. You lose if you do not write us for estimates.

Always the Lowest on Sash and Doors

We carry everything in this department. Two light, double hung windows, 3-8 inches thick, first Quality American window glass, all sizes .....60c up

No. 1 Colonial Door, selected kiln dried Oregon Pine, this is a special value, all stock sizes .....$1.50 up

Second Hand Building Material Carried Only by Whiting Wrecking Co.

Two-inch dimension Lumber up to 2x12, up to 20 feet long, per M $12.00

Other sizes at similar prices. Write for estimates.

Two-in. tongue and groove, 8x10 in. wide Oregon Pine, per M..$12.00

5-8x4 Maple Flooring, fine condition; special per M.....$40.00

550-gallon Cylindric Tank; new condition, worth $55.00.....$18.00

Roofing Paper Remnants, from 50 to 125 feet to the roll; per roll $1.00

Nurserymen! 1 1 Here is a chance to buy old lath at 100 per cent discount; per M $1.75

5000 feet of quarter-inch Black Gas Pipe. Good as new, per foot..$0.03

Everything in Second-hand Lumber,

Be sure to write all correspondence for second-hand building material to

WHITING WRECKING CO.
9th and San Pedro Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please Send FREE Your Catalogue Including FREE OFFER

NAME .....

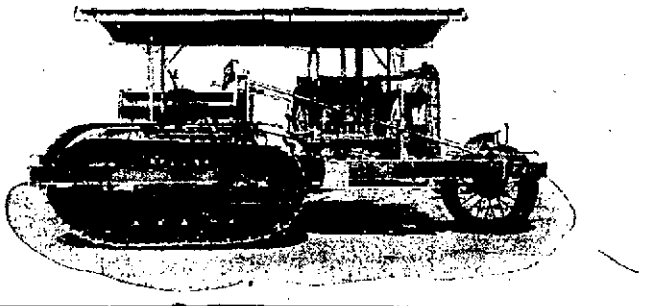
CITY .....

Whiting-Mead Commercial Company

9th St. and Maple Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Meet Us At The Fair Grounds

All next week where we will show you the new "Best Track Laying Tractors," the 70 H. P. and the new 30 H.P. Orchard



The New 70 H. P. "C. L. B." TRACTOR

AND THE

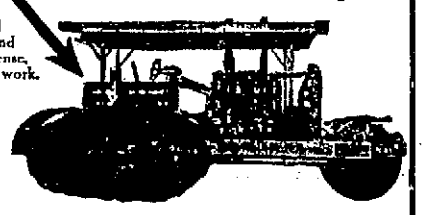
Frictionless Self-Laying Track with Rocker Joints

which makes it without exception the best and most economical tractor on the market. This tractor is the work of specialists and its self-laying track has been especially designed with Rocker Joints in order to eliminate unnecessary grind and wear. This machine can never be a constant source of expense, while its special track renders it practical for all sorts of work.

The C. L. Best 70 H. P. Gas Tractor presents the only
All Steel Tractor with Rocker Joints
Oscillating Trucks
Tremendous Wide Face Enclosed Gearing
Extremely Long Bearings

The Era of Gas Power

The farming industry now utilizes more gas-engine horse-power than all other industries combined. During the year 1912, 5,000 farmers were convinced of the practicability of gas tractors. Modern improvements and economical construction are rendering gas tractors fit for work on any soil and profitable on the smallest of farms. Sooner or later you are bound to have one if you are to meet the competition of your more progressive neighbor. The new 70 H. P. "C. L. B." Tractor represents the most perfect machine known. Better investigate.



C. L. BEST GAS TRACTION CO. STA. G OAKLAND, CAL.

Fresno Agricultural Works

Valley Agents

EXPECT 10,000 TODAY TO GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF FRESNO

Accommodations Provided By All Churches of City for Record Attendance; Auto Parade With 500 Children Announce Event Here

Today is "Go to Sunday School Sunday" in Fresno and 10,000 are expected to attend the local Sunday schools this morning.

Accommodations have been provided in all the Sunday schools for a record attendance, and committees have been appointed to receive all the visitors. Special programs have been arranged by many of the churches and little "tots," big children, young men and women, adults, and even elderly people are invited to attend the Sunday school of their choice, the Sunday school nearest them; in fact, any Sunday school in Fresno, irrespective of denomination or creed.

Nature of Observance

The program today will be in the nature of a demonstration. The ministers and the people interested in church work are, of course, anxious to have a large attendance at all the Sunday schools, but they wish to show the people of Fresno that the system of operation of the present-day Sunday school is different than the Sunday school of twenty, fifteen or even five years ago.

The Sunday schools of Fresno will act as a working demonstration of the system of teaching the young people of the county the rudiments of the religion under present-day conditions. The systems now in use have been outlined by some of the greatest educational authorities in the country and the ministers feel that the people as a whole should recognize the practicability of the system and the value of the results that are possible to be obtained.

Auto Parade

Nearly sixty machines, with flags flying, with large banners, with horns blowing and filled with nearly 500 children paraded the business and residence sections of the city yesterday afternoon in announcing the "Go to Sunday School Sunday" plan for today.

The procession was led by A. W. Bernhauer, in charge of today's observance. The machines formed in line near the Calvary Presbyterian church, Tulare and N streets, went through the west side of town, through the business district, out Fortlicamp and zig-zagged back through the various residential sections. The time required for the parade was an hour and a half.

Most of the churches of the city were represented, but perhaps the largest and the most interesting delegation consisted of the 100 children from the German Emanuel Baptist church, Loraine and F streets. Seventy girls were packed in a huge auto truck under the charge of Mrs. C. E. Kliewer and her daughter, Lorina. C. E. Kliewer, the pastor, carried fifteen boys in his automobile and M. L. Dobertstein carried fifteen boys, making a total of 100 children in the three machines. On the truck was a large sign, "Go to Sunday School Sunday—We want you, and we Germans go too."

All sorts of automobiles were represented and many pastors drove machines filled with children. In consideration of the interest displayed, and general turnout, those in charge feel confident that the 10,000 mark will be reached.

C. F. Cowan, chairman of the Superintendents' committee of the various Sunday schools of the city said last night in considering the aim and scope of the Sunday school attendance day:

10,000 Attendance

"The Sunday schools of the city have united in a co-operative endeavor to make this Sunday a grand rally; in the first place to get a good start for the fall work, which begins the first Sunday in October—also to get 10,000 or as many visitors as possible and demonstrate the work now being done in the schools.

"The Sunday school has outgrown the old system of being used merely as a nursery to take care of the youngsters of the family. The aim now is to present a system of intelligent study to those who wish the best in life, through the medium of the base of all good things—the Bible. Our schools are now thoroughly graded so we take care of all ages—from the "Cradle Roll" which we maintain, through the young people's age to the adult to 100 years old, and this is done systematically so the truths are presented to each age in the manner best appreciated and understood by them.

"This "Go To Sunday School Sunday" then is an invitation to all Fresno to visit us and see if we offer anything worth having. Special committees have been appointed so all will be taken care of and made courteously welcome."

In order to keep an engagement for his golf contest, A. L. Villas came from Chicago today in a hydroaeroplane. The trip was made in about 60 minutes, covering 63 miles, and without accident. The plane landed at the Elks' clubhouse on the banks of Lake Michigan, and attracted the attention of thousands of people. After the golf match Villas flew over the lake and land.—Racine (Wis.) Dispatch to Chicago Examiner.

HONOLULU

$110

Round Trip, First Class

5½ days each way, and 17 days for the round trip, allowing 5 days on the islands time may be extended if desired.)

Honolulu is the most attractive spot on the world tour. Swimming, surf coasting, etc., at Waikiki beach beats them all. The world's greatest living volcano, Kilauea, can be reached by side trip.

Splendid American steamers of the Sydney Short Line sail from San Francisco every 2 weeks for Honolulu, every 28 days for Sydney. Sydney round trip, 1st class $300; 2nd cabin, $200.

Plan your trip on the Pacific by the Sydney Short Line—the comfortable and pleasant route—in American steamers.

Send for folder.

Oceanic S. S. Co.

673 Market St. San Francisco

FACE FULL OF PIMPLES AND SPOTS

Would Pain. Itched and Burned. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Months Was Well.

4340 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"About a year ago my face was full of pimples and red spots. To sleep one night without itching was almost impossible. Some of the pimples would get big and red and if I touched them they would pain, while others would get white heads on them and when they broke open some matter came out. They would burn and itch and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed. That always caused them to be worse.

"I bought all kinds of salves and creams and I found out that they did me no good. I noticed the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample. I started to use them that night. I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and I found the pimples were drying out. In two months I was well." (Signed) Chas. J. Peck, May 7, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment have proved most valuable for the treatment of dandruff, itching, irritated scalps with dry, thin and falling hair, irritations and chafings of infancy and for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery as well as for pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness of the face and hands. Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold by druggists throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

—Advertisement.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At Druggists and Department stores

Gouraud, T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y. City

—Advertisement.

NEW VISITORS

Don't neglect visiting the

RACKET STORE, 1142 I St.

All kinds of household goods, kitchen utensils and crockery.

JUDGES HOSTS TO FRESNO MEN

Richards and Lennon Entertain Friend at Luncheon

Judge John E. Richards, Judge Lennon and H. Wingate Lake were the hosts to a party of forty friends at a luncheon at the Fresno hotel yesterday noon. D. A. Cashin of Fresno acted as toastmaster. The luncheon was the termination of a short visit in Fresno by Richards and Lennon.

Short talks were made by M. B. Harris, D. A. Ewing and Frank H. Short. The themes of the addresses were the necessity for non-partisanship in the judiciary and that justice should be above technicalities.

Among those present were: Belu Port, C. H. B. Klette, Carl Lindsay, W. A. Sutherland, F. A. Curtis, J. A. Shishmanian, M. D. Huffman, H. A. Goddard, D. S. Ewing, George Cosgrave, A. G. Wahlberg, John Roberts, J. V. VanEaton, W. H. Cureton, James A. Burns, Judge H. Z. Austin, Harry Say, Judge Richards, Judge George E. Church, D. A. Cashin, Judge Lennon, Frank H. Short, Judge H. F. Briggs, James Gearhart, Russell Ehler, W. F. Toomey, G. W. Anderson, C. N. Alexander, G. J. Granger, Mr. Steele, C. Bonestell, E. E. Manheim, J. P. Bernhard, M. B. Harris, L. L. Cory, J. P. McSharry.

DEARBORN AVENUE IS LIKELY TO BE CLOSED

Education Board Must Provide for $1900 Cost of Change in Drain Grade

An important matter coming before the adjourned meeting of the city trustees on Monday evening will be the consideration of the request of the board of education to close the alley in block 8 of Englewood addition and also Dearborn avenue between San Pablo and Glenn, both of which will be covered by the site of the new Washington grammar school building. Until this matter is definitely settled work on the preparation of the building plans has been suspended.

The Washington grammar will be the largest new school building in the city, of twelve classrooms and on the unit system, so that it may be added to later. The closing of the alley and of the avenue in the block is necessary to give the largest site possible, the building faced so as to be constructed across Dearborn avenue. Unfortunately, however, Dearborn has been set aside for the neighborhood on account of the configuration of the land, as the natural draw of the surface water. To close it would mean the substitution of a covered sewer pipe across the school lot under the building, taking the drainage from a manhole, or of a trench to carry off the surface drainage.

Neither alternative is to be considered from the sanitary standpoint, and out of this fact arises the complication as to what to do in the case, short of abandoning the site and locating another somewhere else. The indications are that the street will be closed, but that the drainage plan will be changed in a higher grade of Dearborn to carry off the water by it to one of the side avenues, which is almost as low in the grade.

The cost of making this change of grade is estimated at $1900, which the trustees are unwilling to place on the property, the owners of which have once paid for the street grading. The change in the drainage plan will be acceded to on the promise of the board of education to undertake the $1900 involved cost.

The board will also take up the hearing of the charge against the Fresno Supply company, a Japanese concern, on Tulare street, for the revocation of its liquor license because of violations of the liquor ordinance in the sale and drinking of beer on the premises at forbidden hours.

Bad Complexions Peeled Off At Home

'The girl with the poor complexion complains, "I have to touch up my cheeks. I am sallow and a sight, and only my makeup saves me."

Now, as a matter of fact, more women spoil their good looks than improve them with cosmetics. The practice certainly is unnecessary, now that the virtues of ordinary mercolized wax as a beautifier have become known. It has been found that the wax has wonderful absorbent powers. It causes the faded or discolored scarf skin to flake off in a minute, almost imperceptible particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience at all. In this way the old complexion is actually removed—likewise all fine lines, freckles, pimples, blotches, moth patches and other surface defects. A new complexion appears—a clear, smooth, youthful, healthy-hued skin such as no paint, powder or lotion can produce. Mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store in convenient size packages, is applied like cold cream.

—Advertisement.

Back Again From Europe

Dr. H. Ehrlich

The well known German Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon from San Francisco, who has been visiting Fresno county for the last 15 years, and successfully cured by his latest painless methods in most stubborn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Troubles will make his next visit to

Fresno, Tuesday, October 6th

Fulton and Grand Central Hotel,

Room 1, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One day in each month Only

Catarrh in any form of the Head, Throat, Stomach, Bowels and Deafness cured. Polyp, tumors of the nose, enlarged tonsils, sore throat, loss of voice, all diseases of the lungs, nose and throat quickly and permanently cured. Noises in the head stopped, discharging ears cured in every case.

Come and see me. I can tell you whether your case is curable or not.

CONSULTATION FREE

Porterville, Thursday, Oct. 8th at Pioneer Hotel, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

—Advertisement.

REPORT IS GIVEN ON DINUBA MELONS

Lawyer Sent to Seattle Finds Brokerage Firm Lost Out On Account of Business Changes

DINUBA, Sept. 26.—Dinuba melon growers, who sent Attorney J. A. Chaso to Seattle to ascertain the cause of their not receiving returns on shipments of melons to the northwestern market, received a report today in which the attorneys tells of visiting J. A. Elerath, of the firm of Wood & Elerath, who purchased the crop, at Seattle. Elerath represents that business changes in the firm with which they had connection in the commission business just prior to the buying season left the firm without a market except through competing brokers. As a result Dinuba melon cars were left on the track and demurrage charges piled up, and finally the cars were sold for freight charges.

PRINCE OSCAR ILL.

LONDON, Sept. 26, 7:05 p. m.—Prince Oscar, Emperor William's fifth son, has been obliged, because of heart weakness, to enter a hospital, according to a telegram from Berlin forwarded to London by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company.

Rupture

My invention, a veritable "RUPTURE STOPPER," effectually blocks the rupture from coming out, EXACTLY AS YOU WOULD WITH YOUR FINGER. Remains firmly in place, never "wabbles," cannot slip.

It has proven successful in thousands of cases where utter failure has resulted from the use of many so-called "rupture cures," so extensively advertised.

No fake "Free-trial" proposition are made to work off this invention. It sells on its merits and DOES THE WORK. And you don't have to send 3000 miles to get it.

My specialty is RUPTURE—has been for over 35 years, in San Francisco, St. Louis, New York and London. The practical experience gained I employ for the benefit of sufferers. HUNDREDS have been CURED. Price lower than is asked for the "Seeley," "Cluthe," "Rice," "Brooks," "Collins," etc., which may be seen in my collection of discarded trusses.

Special appliance for Bathing, Swimming, etc. Strong, durable, cheap. If ruptured, call at once. For the benefit of those who cannot see me personally, I have a complete mail-order system of self-measurement, examination and advice. Write for it.

Office hours from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday from 3 to 6. Telephone, Alameda 3123. Address PROF. W. J. PIERCE, 904 Park street, Alameda.

—Advertisement.

JEWS OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR ON NEXT TUESDAY

Kol Nidre to Be Most Important Feature in Services

B'Nai B'riths and Beth Jacobs to Have Noted Speakers Here

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will be observed by the Jewish people in this section of the valley with services in Fresno beginning at sundown Tuesday and closing at sundown on Wednesday. Yom Kippur marks a day of fast and forgiveness at the end of the ten days period after New Year's day. The chief feature of the services at this time is the "Kol Nidre," the most beautiful Jewish musical composition which has formed a part of the Jewish services from the earliest ages in history. Yom Kippur is the only occasion in the year on which the piece is given.

B'Nai B'rith

G. C. Ringolsky will preside at the services for the B'nai B'rith and will deliver the lecture in the Parlor lecture hall, 1350 K street. Ringolsky is a San Francisco attorney, known to Fresno people in having conducted the New Year's services here, a week ago.

The music program is given great attention in the services. J. A. Shishmanian will direct the program and Miss Rosaling Davies will give a violin interpretation of the "Kol Nidre" as the opening number on Tuesday evening. Services begin at 7:30 on Tuesday and extend continuously from 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Beth Jacobs

Rabbi J. L. Asramovitch of San Francisco will conduct the services for Beth Jacob division of the Jewish synagogue, with the ancient forms and customs at the Reserve hall, 1031 J street. The observance will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening with a vocal solo, "Kol Nidre," by Cantor J. Feldman.

The schedule of the services for Tuesday follows: Schachris, 8 a. m.; reading of the law, 9:30; reading of the prophets, 9:45; memorial for departed souls, 10; address by J. L. Abramovitch, 10:30; Mussaph, 11; Blessings of Kohanim, 1 p. m.; reading of the law, 3; reading of prophets, 3:15; Nielah, 4; evening services, 5:30; Kadish for mourners, 6; hymn of glory, 6:15; finis, 6:30 p. m. The fast continues during the entire observance.

B'Nai B'rith Musical Program

The musical program to be given under the B'nai B'rith at the Parlor lecture hall consists of the following numbers:

"Day of God," Schlesinger....Quartet
Solo violin: "Kol Nidre," Max Bruch
..... Mrs. Rosalind Davies
(Mrs. Jesse Blattenberger at the piano)
Ancient Hebrew Melodies
..... Quartet and Congregation
a. "Onno, Towo."
b. "Oshamnu, bogadnu, gosalnu."
(Transcribed by Lewandowski, Berlin Synagogue)
Devotional—Schlesinger .....Quartet
"Bor'chu"
"Sh'ma Yisroel"
"Boruch Shem"
"Mi Chomocho"
"Va a nuch nu Koreim"
Solo Violin: Funeral March, Chopin
..... Mrs. Rosalind Davies
Sevenfold Benediction: "Boruch atto
..... Mr. Shishmanian
(Traditional. Arr. Schlesinger)
Duet: "From Eventide to Eventide," Gradner
Mrs. Blattenberger and Miss Marshall
"On That Day" ..... Quartet

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Native Daughters

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N. D. G. W., was entertained by the Native Sons in a royal manner at their lodge parlor Friday evening.

A splendid program was enjoyed and fine refreshments were served. There will be a regular meeting of the parlor at A. O. U. W. hall next Friday evening.

Women of Woodcraft

The members of Arncia Circle, No. 18, Women of Woodcraft, will attend the unveiling ceremonies of the monument of the late Neighbor Josie Salyer at Selma at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Valley View Circle.

All is in readiness for the concession at the coming county fair.

Degree of Pocahontas

At the meeting to be held on Monday evening of Pitlaches Council, No. 144, Degree of Pocahontas, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cressey will entertain the members at the conclusion of the lodge in honor of their wooden anniversary.

Pythian Sisters.

Prosperity Temple, No. 67, of the Pythian Sisters will have the fifth meeting night of the month on next Thursday and will observe the occasion with a social entertainment. There will be no regular business, but the evening will be given over entirely to the program which is being arranged. There will be instrumental and vocal music and a few short speeches. Most of the evening will be spent in a card party. The degree staff is urged to be present.

Knights of Pythias.

Among the social events planned by the Fresno lodge, No. 138, Knights of Pythias, nothing is arousing more interest than the social evening which is to occur after the next regular meeting on Tuesday. A short business session will be held after which a banquet will be served. Several of the members are scheduled to give short speeches. Among this number are, G. P. Cummings, J. J. Miley, Chancelor Commander, Harry Sahler and W. A. Green. A new quartet is being organized in the lodge and several vocal selections will be given by the members. Fred Howard of the Kamloops lodge in British Columbia, a ventriloquist and comic singer of no small ability, will take an important part in the evening's program. The members and many of their friends will be present.

Odd Fellows.

Fresno Rebekah Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F., held a very interesting meeting last night at which many important matters were discussed. One application for admission by transfer was reported favorably, and the candidate was elected. The committee turned $11.50 as the receipts of the social last week, which was placed in the Orphans' Home Fund. The committees in charge of the arrangements for the lunch counter and rest room at the County Fair reported that they were getting things in good shape for both these affairs, but were sadly in need of pledges from the members to be present and render such assistance as was required.

Brothers C. F. Keene from 343, and W. H. Smith from 185, announced that the subordinate lodges would hold a district meeting on Monday, November 16, and suggested that the Rebekah lodges should also call a district meeting at that time. The matter of looking after the comfort of the visitors and making arrangements for this meeting was placed in the hands of the Orphans' Home Fund committee, who will prepare meals and serve them in the banquet room.

The positions of warden and musician were declared vacant, the holders not having been present. Grace Calderwood was appointed warden, and was duly installed, while Florence Rylund accepted the position of musician. As it appeared that there might be some dispute as to whether the lodge could serve ice cream at the Fair, R. W. Rice, J. E. Howard and C. F. Keene were appointed to ascertain the rights of the question from the district attorney.

It was decided to resume the degree work, and October 10 was settled upon as the first initiation night, the team being requested to get together and drill, so as to be in readiness for the occasion. After the lodge closed the members sat around and discussed various matters till it was time to go home.

Modern Woodmen

Sunset Camp, 7199, Modern Woodmen of America, is issuing special invitations to those members who dropped their insurance between February 1, 1912, and December 1, 1913, to reinstate upon their old rate of insurance, and is also preparing for a homecoming reunion and smoker in the lodge room the first Monday evening in October.

WHAT LACKED BUTTONS

An English colonel at kit inspection said to Private Flanigan:

"Ha! Yes, shirts, socks, flannels, all very good. Now, can you assure me that all the articles of your kit have buttons on them?"

"No, sir," said Private Flanigan, hesitatingly.

"How's that, sir?"

"Aren't no buttons on the towels, sir!"—Kansas City Star.

MAIL ORDER SIGN HOUSE

Professional sign painting on any kind of signs at right prices. Write for details and information.

QUICK SERVICE.

Gus Olsen

SIGN PAINTER

1831 FRESNO ST., FRESNO

SERVICE

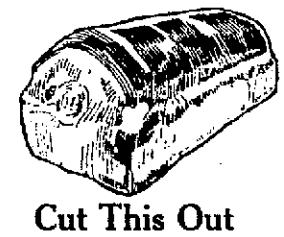
Unsurpassed service has always been the aim of this institution.

Our telephone service is so perfected that you get instant connection and intelligent salespeople will receive your orders.

Our delivery service is so systematized that errors are practically eliminated.

All through the store Service predominates.

PHONE 3600



Cut This Out

We suggest that you keep this list of baked stuff as it may sometime be a help to decide just what to order.

BREAD

French	5¢
Vienna	10¢
Whole Wheat	5¢
Whole Wheat	10¢
Mother's	10¢
Milk	5¢
Milk	10¢
Poppy Seed	15¢
Pumpernickle	15¢
Raisin	5¢
Raisin	10¢
Rye	5¢
Rye	10¢
Sandwich	15¢
Perfection	5¢
Perfection	10¢

LAYER CAKES

Cream Nut	60¢
Chocolate	60¢
Dolly Varden	60¢
Devil's Food	60¢
Mocha	60¢
Nut Caramel	60¢
Pineapple	60¢

PIES

Apple, large	25¢
Apple, small	15¢
Apricot, large	25¢
Apricot, small	15¢
Blackberry, small	15¢
Custard, large	25¢
Custard, small	15¢
Lemon, large	25¢
Lemon, small	15¢
Mince, large	30¢
Mince, small	20¢
Pumpkin, large	25¢
Pumpkin, small	15¢
Peach, small	15¢

PUFFS

Custard Cream, dozen	30¢
Chocolate Eclairs, dozen	30¢
Wh. Cr. Eclairs, dozen	60¢
Wh. Cr. Puffs, dozen	60¢
Wh. Cream Rolls, dozen	60¢

Demonstrating "Rex Beans"

All this week Mrs. Williams will be in our Kern Street Store demonstrating Rex Beans, a strictly California product. Grown in California and canned in California. Come for a taste.

Three sizes, 3 for 25¢; 2 for 25¢; 2 for 35¢.

GRAFF'S KERN STREET STORE GROCERIES

You Will Be Pleased With Our New Location

All our groceries have now been moved to this store and we would be pleased, indeed, to have you visit us at this new store. It is modern in every way. Here you will find everything conveniently arranged and a store which is large and commodious, and best of all our stock consists of the largest varieties and of a quality that will please the most exacting.

COFFEE SATISFACTION

You are sure to obtain Coffee satisfaction here because it is a feature with us. Here you will find many favorite coffees, such as:

Mocha, per lb.	50¢
Java, per lb.	50¢
Kona, per lb.	40¢
Guatamala, per lb.	35¢
Salvador, per lb.	35¢

And a Special 25¢ blend.

These are all fresh roasted in our own establishment. We sell them in bulk, straight or blend to suit.

We also have our famous YELLOW SEAL COFFEE, sold in packages only, at 30¢ a lb., or 3 1-2 lbs. for $1.00.

Our unexcelled Gold Band Coffee, packed in airtight tins only, at 40¢ a pound—3 pounds for $1.00

KELLOGG'S KORN KRUMBLES

10c a Pkg.

Here is a new breakfast food, different from the old style and sure to please both young and old.

Kellogg's products are always good.

PLAIN CAKES

Angel Food	30¢
Coffee, round	15¢
Coffee, long	15¢
Gold, round	50¢
Marble, round	60¢
Silver, round	60¢
Sponge, large	50¢
Sponge, small	25¢
White, square	25¢
Yellow, square	25¢
Pound Cake	25¢

ROLLS

Torpedo, dozen	15¢
Parker House, dozen	15¢
French, dozen	15¢

IMPERIAL PEROXIDE SOAP

3 Bars 25c.

Here is a soap that possesses antiseptic qualities which assures absolute cleanliness as well as delightful to use.

Include some in your next order.

NEW!

Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Flakes

10c a Pkg.

Here is another entirely new product which will become as popular as Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

POTATO SPECIAL

We have 300 sacks of choice Burbank Potatoes which we will place on Special Sale tomorrow. Buy liberally.

We guarantee the quality.

POULTRY MEN ATTENTION

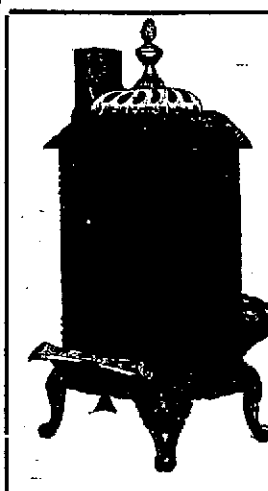
NEW EGYPTIAN CORN

$1.65 Per 100 lbs. or $33.00 a Ton

Poultry men! We have just unloaded 700 sacks of new Egyptian corn which we offer at $33.00 per ton or $1.65 per 100 lbs. as long as this stock lasts. This is the lowest quotation made on new Egyptian corn this year and we advise you to order early to avoid disappointment.

Graff's---Kern and K Street---Groceries

See Page 7 for Our "Hardware and Crockery Sale" Ad.



About Time For a Heater

Cold weather is coming. Now is the time to get a COLE'S AIR TIGHT HEATER and have it ready.

Heats the room, is clean, economical and ornamental.

Gas and Oil Stoves

We have gasoline and oil stoves that are guaranteed in every way. Our line of stoves of every description is complete.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

1031-1041 I ST. FRESNO, CAL.

HARDWARE - STOVES - TINWARE

Sanitary Plumbing Heating Plants of All Kinds

KNOX HATS | KNOX HATS

KNOX HATS | KNOX HATS

Knox Hats at Goodman's

Preferred everywhere by men who follow the dictates of fashion.

In the conservative styles as well as in the more extreme ones. They are for men who are particular about quality.

Let your hat this year be a Knox.

Largest Men's Outfitters in Central California---Cor. Mariposa & I Sts., Fresno

KNOX HATS | KNOX HATS

KNOX HATS | KNOX HATS

BIG FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR READY TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

MANY BRAND NEW FEATURES FOR THIS YEAR

Balloon Flight to Start Thursday for Trip Across Sierras

Girl Aviatrix Will Try for Altitude and Endurance Records

One of the most spectacular of the many new things to be shown at the Fresno District Fair this year, is the flight of ten balloons on a trip across the Rockies, and on to the Atlantic coast.

Katherine Stinson, high school girl aviatrix, who will strive for altitude and endurance records.

"Little Brother" automobile races with boys under 18 years old as drivers.

Biggest poultry show ever held in Central California.

These are only a few of the unique features.

Double parachute drops daily, championship athletics, motorcycle races, big free dance, gorgeous pyrotechnic displays, 108 horses in the races—these are a few of the events that will be notably good this year.

The agricultural displays, the art displays, the exhibits of machinery are all very much greater than ever before.

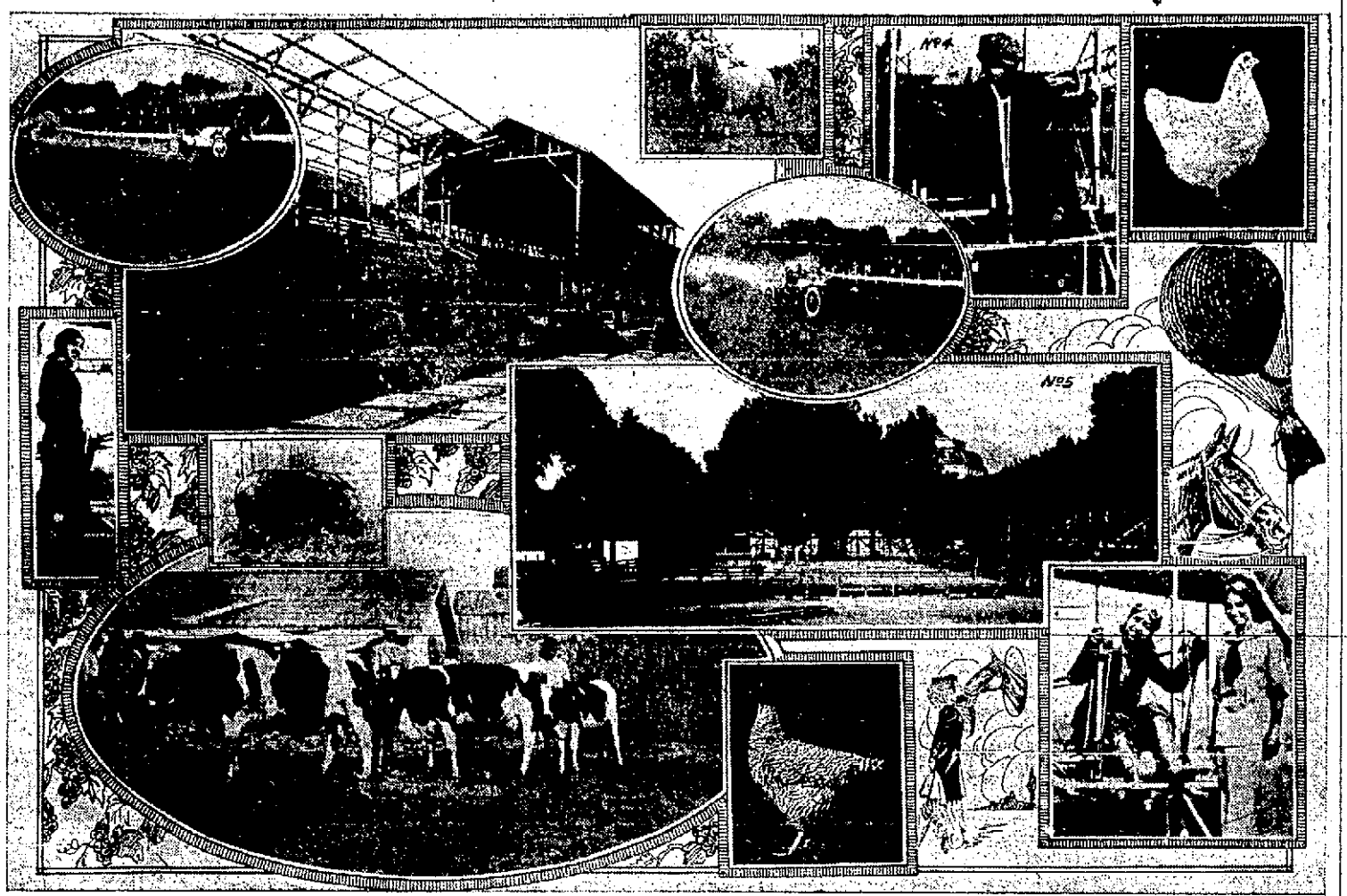
The flower festival, the horse show, the athletic contests for the different schools of the valley will be of more than ordinary interest.

Besides these, there are scores of other interesting things, new beautiful, surprising, entertaining.

PLAN CONFERENCE ON FAIR EXHIBITS

TULARE, Sept. 26.—Secretary A. E. Mlot of the Tulare Board of Trade is expecting Exposition Commissioner Loveland and Secretary Thomas Burke of the Kern Board of Trade tomorrow to confer on matters relative to the exhibits of Tulare and Kern counties at the San Francisco and San Diego expositions.

SOME SPECTACLES OF THE WEEK



ONE BIG WEEK OF THE YEAR IN FRESNO IS TO COMMENCE

With all the pomp and glory that the occasion warrants, the Fresno District Fair will open on Tuesday. The playing of bands, the ballyhooing of side show barkers, the warming up of blooded racing stock, the big, gay, painted Midway with its irresistible noise and glitter, and gaudy attractions—all the old familiar sights and scores of new ones, will be there to amaze, gratify and entertain. New buildings, new attractions, new thrills, new spectacles, new sensations—the unceasing craving for something that will give a new sensation, has been answered in the maze of attractions that are offered in the big Fair of the Valley.

From Tuesday at 1 o'clock till Saturday night—midnight, too, this year—the Fresno District Fair Grounds will teem with life and activity. Just one week in the year it is the center of attraction, but that one week is a busy one.

Secretary Eberhart and assistants, the directors, and the superintendents of the different departments, have worked hard for many months to make it a success. They have planned and executed. Now it is for the public to give its opinion. Every department is better tha never before, new ones have been added, and enthusiasm has been keen. The exhibits of the San Joaquin Valley are almost ready; Tuesday will see them all in place and the big Fair under way.

EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR FAIR WEEK

The departments at the fair are in charge of the following persons:

Horses, Al McNeil and S. E. Williamson.

Horse show, Mrs. Leota Zapp.

Cattle, H. E. Vogel and J. E. Dickinson.

Swine and sheep, H. A. Sessions.

Poultry, Geo. W. Hensley.

Apiary, Job Crissman.

Dairy, H. E. Vogel.

Agriculture and horticulture, Roger M. Roberts.

Floriculture and nursery, Will S. Marshall.

Woman's department, Mrs. H. M. Hess.

Fine arts, Mrs. R. E. Cox.

Educational, A. A. Sorenson.

Machinery and vehicles, M. Goth.

Mercantile displays, C. H. Cobb.

Viticulture, S. W. Harkleroad.

Automobile and speed, N. Ray Cooper.

Better babies, Mrs. K. M. Jewell.

IMPROVEMENTS THIS SEASON ARE MANY

For several years past there has been a marked increase in interest in the Fresno District Fair. Perhaps it has been due to the improvement that has been offered each year, the increase in the number of departments and the attractions offered.

Keeping pace with the increase this year, has more to offer than ever before. There is a wider variety of entertainment. There are more exhibits, more displays, more to see. New departments have been added, old ones enlarged. Each department has been placed in charge of a superintendent, whose business it has been to secure the things that will make this department what it should be.

So with the opening of the Fresno District Fair on Tuesday, September 29, the people of the San Joaquin valley will get more for their mon- than ever before. As the eighth annual fair of the Fresno County Agricultural Association, it has more to offer in every way than any of its seven predecessors; more than two of the earlier ones could muster.

This gradual growth has been a source of much gratification to the directors. Year by year they have seen it grow. First as a little country fair, then as a district fair, and now as a strong competitor of the State Fair, with compliments on every hand and assurances that it will this year surpass the state institution in many respects, notably in free attractions and in attendance.

Much is due to the spirit of co-operation and general desire to help that is so essential to success. Each resident of Fresno county feels more or less of a personal interest in the fair. It is the big exposition of the San Joaquin valley, and as such deserves the support and encouragement of every citizen. This has been a large factor in determining the success of every fair held here.

The improvements have not been confined to the departments and to the attractions themselves. The grounds have reflected the greater ambitions of the directors, and a general plan has been adopted and is now being carried out that will place the Fresno fair grounds among the best in the west. In beautifying them, as well as in the construction of the new buildings which are to be added each year, a well defined plan is being followed.

Visitors this year will be impressed with the trees that have been planted, the systematizing of the displays, the better arrangement of them, and the generally enhanced appearance of the grounds.

A DISTRICT FAIR IN ITS MAGNITUDE

It is truly a district fair and the name is well chosen as a descriptive one. None of the counties between Fresno and Sacramento have a county fair. To the south there are but few. The Fresno district fair represents the entire valley, and each year this fact becomes more generally recognized.

Among the displays this year will be many exhibits from outside of the county. Each year the radius from which agricultural displays are drawn becomes wider. Manufactured articles have come from all parts of the United States in the past, though chiefly from California.

For several years past the Fresno District Fair has held second place in the state, creeping steadily up until it has now become a formidable rival for first honors. In attendance last year for a single day it showed a larger number than the state fair. This year's exposition is so far superior to any other and such remarkable interest has been aroused throughout the valley that there is little doubt but what a new record will be achieved.

108 HORSES FOR HARNESS EVENTS

The horse races at the Fresno District Fair this year will be the best in the history of the fair and will probably be the best races ever held in the valley. Entries have come in from all over the west and with the increased interest in horse racing caused by the 1915 exposition, which has attracted a number of fast Eastern horses to the coast, some very close and exciting heats are anticipated. The recent rains have put the track in excellent condition and with the exceptional entry list of 108 horses there should be some new records established.

The first three days of the fair will be devoted to horse racing, and lovers of this sport will have a fine opportunity to see their favorites in action. The stables present a lively scene with the large entry list and already keen rivalry and interest is displayed in the picking of possible winners.

Event No. 9, a 2:20 pace, is the kingpin, having a list of twenty-six entries. No. 1, 2:15 pace, and No. 2, 2:20 pace, come next with eighteen entries each. Event No. 4, 2:12 trot, and No. 8, 2:07 pace, have twelve and eleven entries respectively.

RECORD FEATURES WITH NOVELTIES

No fair ever held in the state can rival the Fresno District Fair of this year for free acts and sensational features.

Beginning with the Foley & Burk carnival shows with its freaks and novelties, its amusements and entertaining sideshows, and continuing to the ascent of the intrepid balloonists, there are many things to make this a really unique fair.

The baby automobile races, "little brother" cars they have been called because they have been built as small replicas of famous racing cars, will furnish excitement, novelty, and fun. There will be ten of them in all, with drivers all under 18 years of age. These little cars are capable of tremendous speed, several of them having records that hug the minute mark.

They have been built by their owners and most of them have motorcycle engines. But they are genuine little automobiles for all of that and are built for speed above all else. They frequently turn over in making the curves, but this is not a serious accident as they are usually righted and proceed without the loss of anything more serious than half a minute's time and a little skin.

Earl Cooper is in charge of them and one of the cars is a small model of his famous No. 3 Stutz racer which will appear in the final event on Saturday afternoon.

The wild mule races are a mixture of fun and excitement. They are mostly fun, but there are some extreme hazardous moments for the riders. The mules are unbroken. The feat is to catch, saddle, mount and ride around the mile track.

Motorcycle races will also be held as a part of the entertainment of Tuesday and Wednesday. Some very fast riders from Fresno, Kings and Madera counties are entered.

THREE COLOSSAL AERIAL FEATURES

Three big aerial features!

This is a record. First a contract was made with Katherine Stinson, the 19-year-old high school girl from San Antonio, who would rather go up in her aeroplane than up in her studies.

Miss Stinson holds the record of being the youngest aviator in the United States, the only woman aviator in the United States, and of being able to perform most of the stunts that are performed by the world's most famous flyers.

She is going after records while she is in Fresno. She is going to try to establish a new altitude record for women for one thing, and a new endurance record for another. She plans to stay aloft longer than any other woman ever has.

When Carter & O'Connell start out with their balloons, Miss Stinson will fly along with them for a while in her aeroplane. But she won't stay with them long, for they are going up 12,000 feet and they are going to stay there if the gas in the balloons will keep them aloft.

These are the men who are going to try something no one else has ever tried. They have a fleet of ten balloons and they are going to attempt a cross-continent flight. They expect to do it all in one flight. One balloon will carry them, their instruments and their provisions. The remaining nine of the fleet will carry gas; they are auxiliary balloons. The picture shows the balloons being inflated for a long flight.

The aeronauts will go prepared for a two weeks' trip. The most hazardous part of it comes during the first 1,200 miles, when they will cross the Sierras, the Rockies, and the intervening desert. But with the stiff wind they expect to encounter they will make this part of the trip in a day and a half, or two days at most.

The third aerial feature is the captive balloon that will take passengers who want to see what the sensation of going up into the sky is like. From this balloon the parachute double drop will be made each day of the fair as one of the free acts.

FAIR UNIQUE IN ITS ATTRACTIONS

G. C. EBERHART,
Secretary, Fresno District Fair.

I have talked with visitors who have visited fairs all over the coast, and with advance men for concessions and free attractions and they have all assured me that the Fresno District Fair is unique in its attractions this year and that its advance has been remarkable.

Much praise is due the newspapers of the valley for the loyal assistance they have given us in every way, as well as to the loyalty of those on whom the burden of making the fair a success has depended.

The public has no conception of the immense amount of work there is connected with an institution of this kind. They will not realize this perhaps, but even the most unobserving will be impressed by the splendid showing that will be made this year.

Exhibitors are fully alive to the advantages that accrue to them by getting their wares and products before the public when the public takes the time to look at them and when people have their minds fully open to listen to the merits of articles shown. Some exhibitors have contracted for space and have then increased their orders. These are in all cases firms who have exhibited in Fresno in past years.

ART AND HEALTH IN DANCES TAUGHT

This year the evening attractions are going to be much more extensive and varied than ever before. One of the greatest outdoor dancing pavilions in the state has been built. It will accommodate several hundred dancers and is flanked on two sides by seats for 2,000 spectators. Dances will be given every night of the fair.

The forepart of each evening's program consists of fancy and athletic dancing. This is to last for the first hour. Following this, those who wish can indulge in the newly taught dances for a while. Then the big floor is opened to all, and the more familiar dances are the order of the evening.

Several dances will be demonstrated each evening. On Saturday night there will be contests of several new fancy dances. Only amateurs can enter in the contests for the prizes. Professionals will demonstrate the dances. No admission is charged.

The fireworks this year are gorgeous. One of the set pieces shows the fall of Vera Cruz. Another is designed to illustrate in fire an eruption of Mt. Lassen. Fireworks will be set off Wednesday and Friday nights.

Chariot races under a gigantic searchlight such as is used on battleships will be another of the night features. They will be quarter-mile events.

CLEAN CARNIVAL ACTS ON MIDWAY

No fair could be a success without a Midway.

The Foley & Burk Carnival Company has been given the concession this year. This company has appeared here before and has given such satisfaction that the contract was closed a number of weeks ago.

Only clean shows are given. They are unique and interesting. The Igorotes, those strange, dwarf-like savages from the Philippines who are barely removed from cannibals, whose delicacy is dog meat, are here. There are a dozen of them in the village, the only ones in North America. They were brought here under peculiar circumstances and are perfectly satisfied with their lot in life. In fact, it is stated on reliable authority that some of them have quite substantial bank accounts.

Miss Bimbo, strong girl, is another interesting character. In street dress, she is a dainty, delicate appearing girl. But in her gymnasium suit and ready for an exhibition she is seen to be muscled in a manner to excite the envy of men.

Arabella, the Orang-Outang; Miss Elizabeth, the tiny little Hungarian linguist, who is 21 years old, 31 inches high and who weighs 27 pounds; Nettie, weight 600 pounds; the glass blowers—these are a few of the dozen attractions that make up this miniature circus.

The pavilions will be open, the carnival will be in full swing, and the evening will be one of the liveliest times of the week.

JUST START OF GREATER FAIR

J. E. DICKINSON,
President, Fresno District Fair.

While the Fresno District Fair this year is better than ever, it is just the beginning of greater fairs.

A well defined plan has been laid out and each year will see a more extensive exposition. The Fresno District Fair grounds have possibilities equal to those of any grounds of the west. The general plan follows that of the World's Exposition in San Francisco very closely. The new buildings erected this year fit into the general scheme, and will be followed out in ensuing years.

The San Joaquin valley should have a great fair, and it is one of the most encouraging features that it is receiving the support that it deserves. Showing the products of the San Joaquin valley as they will be shown here, making instructive exhibits of all kinds, and at the same time giving entertainment with it, is something that deserves the highest consideration from the public.

Within a few years the directors expect the Fresno District Fair grounds to more than favorably compare with any in the state in permanent features and that the fairs themselves will be equal to any in the west.

SYSTEMATIC PLAN FOR BUILDINGS

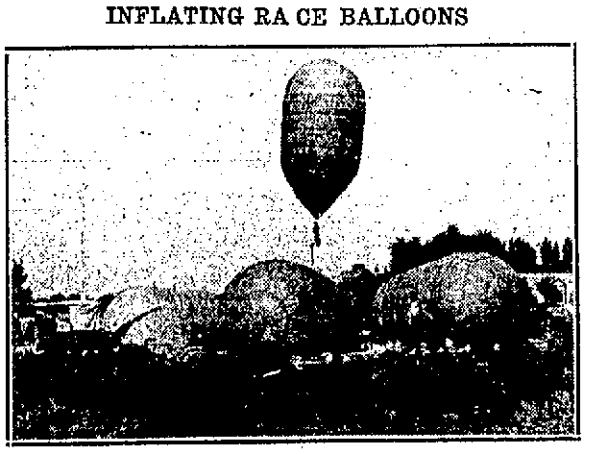
Many changes have been made in the arrangement for the fair grounds this year. The demonstration of tractors and agricultural machinery, pumping plants have been put where they will not interfere with the other exhibits. The cow barns have been moved to the extreme south end of the grounds.

The grandstand has been enlarged with new bleachers which has increased the seating capacity 50 per cent. It is estimated that the total capacity is now over 12,000. Many new boxes have been added this year.

The new brick pavilion is the first of four to be built; following out a well defined plan that coincides with the general scheme of the exposition grounds in San Francisco. The brick building shown in the picture here is 100 feet wide and 150 feet long. A slisted structure will be built next year and one each year for two years after.

A new cow barn has been built. Improvements have been made everywhere. The Fresno District Fair grounds are not surpassed anywhere in the state and when the improvements now planned are all completed the grounds will be the best in the west.

INFLATING RACE BALLOONS



WEEK'S PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Floral Festival.
Fresno Republican Cross City Race.
Katherine Stinson, School Girl Aviator.
Motorcycle Races.
Horse Show.
Harness Races.
First Heat, Ladies Race.
Two Running Races.
Baby Show.
Night Chariot Races, under searchlight.
Wild Mule Race.
9 p. m. Dance. Professionals, modern dances.
One Man Parachute Drop.
Baby Car Races, 4:30, 10 entries.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Fresno Day.
Premium Awards Floral Festival Department.
Athletics.
Katherine Stinson, Aerial Interpretation Modern Dances.
Horse Show—Special Features.
Stock Judging—Judging of Town Exhibits; Premium Awards.
Stock Parade.
Harness Races.
Second Heat Ladies' Race.
Two Running Races.
Baby Show.
Novelty Acts.
Gigantic Pyrotechnical Display.
Night Chariot Races, under Searchlight.
Wild Mule Race.
9 p. m. ance. Professional Dances.
Baby Car Races, 4:30.
Two Men Parachute Drop.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

San Joaquin Valley Day.
Start of the Cross Continent Balloon Flight.—10—Balloons.
Special Program by Aviator.
Horse Show and Stock Parade.
Harness Races.
Two Running Races.
All-around Athletic Championship for California.
Baby Show.
Two Men Parachute Drop.
Special Evening Program.
Chariot Races under Searchlight.
Wild Mule Race.
9p.m.Dance. Professional R R R R

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2.

All Schools Day, Schools to Close.
California Championship Track and Field Meet.
Baby Show.
Second Night Fireworks.
Chariot Races under Searchlight.
9 p. m. Dance. Professional Dances.
Two Men Parachute Drop.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Automobile Day. Three Grilling Events for $4000 in purses.
Final Aerial Program.
Novelty Automobile and Cycle Races.
Grand Final Evening Program.
9 p. m. Dance, Free. Professional dances.
One Man Parachute Drop.

ATHLETIC MEETS TO SHOW WINNERS

A record has been set in the athletic features of the fair this year. Some of the most noted athletes of the West, including holders of world's records will be here.

Among the champions is Howard Drew, holder of the world's championship for 100 yard and 220 yard events. The state championship athletic meet will be one of the biggest events of the entire fair and will be held on Friday afternoon.

The program of contests is as follows:

100-yard run with 11 entries.
880-yard run with 15 entries.
120-yard hurdles (trial heats) with 10 entries.
One mile run with 15 entries.
440-yard run with 16 entries.
220-yard run with 11 entries.
22-yard hurdles (trial heats) 11 entries.
Five-mile run with 9 entries.
Pole Vault with 6 entries.
Running High Jump with 11 entries.
Running hop, step and jump, 16 entries.
Putting 16-pound shot, 13 entries.
Throwing 16-pound hammer, 7 entries.
Throwing the discus, 11 entries.
Throwing the Javelin, 9 entries
Throwing 56-pound weight, 10 entries.
Running broad jump, 15 entries.

Following are the all-around events for Thursday:

The order of athletic events is as follows: 100-yard run, putting 16-pound shot, running high jump, half-mile walk, throwing 16-pound hammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard hurdles, 10 hurdles, 3 1-2 feet high, throwing 56-pound weight, for distance, running broad jump, one mile walk. A rest of five minutes is allowed between events.

The San Joaquin Valley and High school town relays will be run Wednesday afternoon. Four-man teams are eligible and the distance is one mile. This promises to be one of the most hotly contested events of the athletic contests and boosters from the different towns entering teams are expected in large numbers.

TILLERS OF SOIL FAVORED THIS YEAR

The original idea of a fair was to interest those who tilled the soil. Horse racing was the main free attraction and practically the only one.

And this fundamental idea is not to be lost sight of, even though the entertainment features have been greatly augmented. Liberal prizes are offered in these agricultural departments and the exhibits are many and beautiful. Space for them has been at a premium.

The Floral Festival which is held during the first two days of the fair promises to be unique. Those who are preparing exhibits have gone to great pains to make their showing a worthy one, and visitors will be greeted as they approach the pavilion, with the fragrant odors of many flowers and plants.

Grapes are being solicited this year as never before, for it is hoped to give Fresno County's leading fruit the prominence that it deserves. Generous prizes are offered.

The diversity of the San Joaquin valley's agricultural pursuits will be indelibly impressed on the mind of every visitor. Probably even those best informed have no idea of the resources and possibilities of the valley in this respect, and the exhibit at the fair this year will prove of educational value to the people of this county as well as

(Continued on Page 24.)

Valley Society

SELMA

The Woman's Improvement Club began the fall work with large and enthusiastic meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. W. H. Say, on Wednesday afternoon. The first work of the season proves to be that of assisting the Chamber of Commerce in preparing the Selma exhibit for the county fair. Closely following this is the plan for a Selma carnival to be held the last three days in October. The club house committee presented a communication from Mr. William Matlock, offering to present to the club two lots, upon which to build a club house. Mr. Matlock's generous offer was referred to the club house committee, to be considered along with other locations that have been suggested. Many interesting plans were discussed over the teacups in the social hour which followed the business session.

The Wednesday Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. G. S. O'Bryan for a study of Puritan England, under the leadership of Mrs. F. L. White.

Selma boasts a new club, which is called the Current Events Club, and comprises a group of neighbors in North Selma. Meetings are held once a week, the programs consisting of an informal discussion of some matter of current interest. The next subject for discussion will be the proposed amendments to the state constitution, which are to be voted on this fall. The club will meet on Monday with Mrs. Roy C. Gibbs.

The Kloister Klub was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. O. Elliott at her home on Tulare street. Dainty stitches were added to the contents of sewing bags while the summer's travels were recounted. Some pleasing musical numbers were contributed by Mesdames Roy Schrack, Robert Scott, Roy Lear and R. C. Gibbs.

Mrs. W. J. McNulty, chairman of the Fresno district of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, will meet the ladies of Selma at the Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The Woman's Board has assumed the responsibility of furnishing and maintaining the California building, which is to be known as the host building. Mrs. McNulty will explain to the Selma ladies the work being undertaken, and a very interesting meeting is assured. A general invitation is issued to the ladies of Selma.

Mrs. S. Warren Douglas and Miss Irene were hostesses for a pleasant gathering on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas. The guests were the women of the high school faculty, with the wives of the faculty men. The affair was planned as a welcome to the new members of the faculty, of whom there were eight present. Some lovely musical numbers were enjoyed as a part of the informal entertainment. Those present were Mesdames Campbell, Bruner, Gaines, Kraemer and Douglas, and Misses McDonald, Yonge, Campbell, Holloway, Cowan, Hutson, Woodman, Clark and Schultz.

The Freshman class of Selma Union high school was given a jolly reception in the high school auditorium Saturday night. The upper classmen were dressed in Mother Goose costumes and the Freshmen were marked by fetching green dunce caps. Mr. Howard Gaines of the high school faculty presented an amusing prophecy of the path over which the Freshmen would travel. Games of all kinds and refreshments suited to the youthful guests were provided in abundance.

Mrs. Margaret B. Pelton, who lived in Selma until two years ago, when she moved to Oakland, is visiting with old friends here. Mrs. Pelton was a prominent church worker and club woman and her visit is being made the occasion of much delightful social attention. On Thursday afternoon a group of her old friends braved the rain storm and motored out to the home of Mrs. L. D. Scott, where they were delightfully entertained.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Steinwand were dinner hosts on Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. A. R. Steinwand, whose birthday fell on that day. The after-dinner hours were filled with music of various kinds, made possible by the wide range of musical talent possessed by the Steinwand families.

POPLAR

The Pals spent an enjoyable evening at the home of their teacher last week. After the business during which a new secretary and treasurer were chosen, games and music were enjoyed. After the games the hostess served musk melon and watermelons to the sixteen present.

Poplar Grange met as usual this week about thirty-two being present. The building committee reported after a vote was taken to accept the building offered to the Grange at last meeting, for a Grange hall. Oscar Retts, Tom Clou, Charlie Saak, E. S. Taggard and Rand Avery were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for moving the building to the new site which will be chosen later. C. C. Ridgway, E. S. Taggard and Fletcher Martin were appointed as a committee to attend to the legal matters. Arrangements will be made for a play, the proceeds of which will be used for moving expenses. The lecturer presented the following program:—

Solo—Pearl M. Taggard.

Play—The Lost Dog.

Chinese Song (in costume) Orville E. Howland.

Reading—He Blamed the Tire, M. L. Taggard.

Roll call—If you had $50 to spend for pleasure what would you do?

The lecturer chose a Grange choir and gave an outline of the program for next meeting.

The card club met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clou. The evening was spent in playing pedro and the first prize went to Mr. John Wiley and the consolation to Mrs. Voorworks. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. Harvey McVicker and Miss Edith Dovel were married on September 17 in Visalia at the Methodist parsonage. On the next evening about 45 friends showed their goodwill by making them a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicker will make their home on Mr. McVicker's ranch where a new bungalow is being built.

Mrs. Henry Saak entertained the Embroidery club this week.

Revival services are being held at Woodville this week with Rev. J. L. Henson and J. T. Allen in charge.

A. O. Thompson is spending a few weeks in Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulson returned to Garden Grove this week after visiting friends and relatives in Poplar.

Henry Saak has recently purchased a new Studebaker automobile.

Geo. B. Roop is having a motor and pump installed on his ranch west of Poplar. Chas. Howell is doing the work.

Geo. Rae has recently bought an automobile.

Rev. J. T. Allen visited his parents last week.

LATON

The grand gold medal contest, which was given by the W. C. T. U. Tuesday evening, was well attended. Mrs. Handley of Selma was the winner of the medal. The program was as follows: Song, America, congregation; scripture, Rev. Lyales; prayer, Rev. Lyales; contest work, Mrs. N. A. Rowell, W. C. T. U., superintendent of contest work.

Contestant No. 1—Taken by surprise, Mrs. E. G. Mickle of Friant; contestant No. 2—The moderate plan, Miss Stella Akamiar of Selma.

Duet—Mrs. Lyles and Mrs. Kamp.

Contestant No. 3—The battle cry, Mrs. J. C. Handley.

Contestant No. 4—The result of treating. Miss Lillian Garrettson, Camejo.

Duet—Miss Ada Weston and Miss Josie Thomas.

Song—Onward Christian Soldiers.

Presentation of medal—Rev. McCart of Selma.

Introduction of quesio

Introduction of contestants—Mrs. Rowell.

enediction—Rev. McCart.

PATTERSON

Mrs. Spooner and Misses Kathleen left on Tuesday for Riverside, so that Kathleen may finish school with her class, they having resided there before coming to Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morgan and children and Mrs. Simpson of San Jose, visited friends at Turlock Sunday. They motored over in Mr. Morgan's machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morehouse went to Stockton Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Morehouse returned Sunday evening but Mrs. Morehouse remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Arthur Adams presented her husband with a fine son Sunday, September 20th.

Mrs. Rev. Gorton and baby came home Tuesday evening from the sanitarium at Modesto where the stork brought a baby to the happy parents.

Last evening Mr. Tilman Hobson of the Dry Federation, gave a most excellent illustrated lecture in the theater. A large and very enthusiastic crowd listened and looked at the pictures which were all from real life and told terrible truth about the liquor traffic. The one of the stomach of a drunkard ought to convert every man to prohibition.

WOODVILLE

A series of revival meetings started at the Woodville M. E. church last night and they are in charge of Rev. J. L. Henson and Rev. J. T. Allen. The meetings will continue all week.

Mrs. John Ball of Los Angeles is visiting with her sister Mrs. C. J. Peak.

Ethel Krusinklans had quite a misfortune when she recently fell from a swinging bar at school and sprained both wrists.

Miss Henerita Welty of Los Angles, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Bergoman.

Guy O. Rising motored to Farmersville yesterday to visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Brundage.

Douglas Monroe, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Monroe, is very critically ill.

Mrs. F. G. Monroe and son, Carl, of Porterville, was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Futree and family, yesterday.

A family reunion was held at the Wilson home yesterday about twenty-five relatives being present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and two children who have been visiting for the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilson Sr., left today for their home at New York. They will stop a few days at San Francisco.

G. M. Trout of Crows Landing passed through Woodville today on his way to California Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raugh and children of Porterville were visiting relatives at Woodville yesterday.

Miss Juanita Bradbury who has been employed at Porterville is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bradbury.

ORANGE COVE

Mrs. Lola Wellborn, wife of J. R. Wellborn, our genial blacksmith, arrived here Monday from her old home in Monterey county where she was temporarily staying with her mother. They will occupy the Tom Wooley residence, the Grove family who have been in the house for several weeks are moving into the new home on their place northeast of town.

Mrs. O. R. Barber met with a very painful accident while in Dinuba Monday. While alighting from the automobile her foot turned on the curb and she was thrown to the ground, striking with her side on the sharp edge of the curb. She is now confined to her room under the care of a physician.

STRATMORE

Mesdames R. G. Brown and O. G. Hamilton were hostesses for the 10-cent tea of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The tea was served in the basement of the church, which was very prettily arrayed by the hostesses. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

MODESTO

Mrs. H. A. Bates, president of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a meeting of the executive board of the district for next Sunday afternoon at Masonic Hall in Modesto. This is the first fall meeting of the board and plans for the federation convention which will be held in Selma this year will be started. Appointments to the various chairmanships of the district have been completed, and it is expected that the work for the coming year will start off with capable leaders in charge of each department.

The marriage of Benjamin Hugh High of Modesto and Miss Olive Voss of Oakland, which will occur at the bride's home next Wednesday, is of interest to a large circle of Mr. High's friends here. The wedding will occur at 8 o'clock in the evening and fifty guests have been invited. Miss Delma High, sister of the groom, will act as maid-of-honor, while Floyd Edgington will attend the groom. After a wedding trip of a month to various California points of interest, the couple will be at home on Mr. High's ranch near Modesto.

Gus Schneider, superintendent of the Berkeley playgrounds, came down Friday evening to join Mr. Schneider who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. F. Dick for the past week.

The junior class of the high school enjoyed a weinie bake and an evening picnic Friday at McHenry Grove. The members of the faculty were invited guests of the class. The young people motored out to the grove.

Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and Miss Ruth Killman are spending a week at Merced at the home of N. H. Wilson.

The second Tennyson meeting of the Study Club will be held Monday afternoon in the lecture room of McHenry library. Tennyson's Portraits of Women will be the subject of study.

The executive board of the Woman's Improvement Club will hold an important meeting next Wednesday afternoon in the library. Plans will be made for a float to enter the prize contest for the Elks' parade.

The teachers of the public schools of the city have received special invitations to be the guests of the W. C. T. U. Monday evening at the reception which convenes here on that day to continue over three days. Mrs. Tina Trotter is president of the Modesto W. C. T. U.

Attorney and Mrs. W. J. Brown and little son, Ralph, motored to Glenn county, Thursday, for a visit of a week with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Snare entertained the Christian church choir, Thursday evening at their home, as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baird, the choir leader and the organist, who will go to Portland, Oregon, next week to make their home. An evening of music and games was enjoyed. Illustrated songs proved a feature of much merriment. The evening also marked the close of the first year of the pastorate of Rev. J. H. McCartney of the Christian church.

BAKERSFIELD

A most interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Harmonia Club was held this week at the Woman's Club hall for the study of the formation of an orchestra, and a paper on "Orchestration" was read by Mrs. C. B. Colby, Mrs. F. E. Mannell read a paper on "The Violin." A musical solo was also enjoyed, solos being rendered by Mrs. B. H. Priest, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and by Mrs. Harry Thomas, "Doubt Not." The accompanists were Mrs. Eva Schuler Bangs and Miss Alva Lucey. Miss Carolyn La Fever of Venice, a child violinist, rendered pleasing violin selections. The next meeting of the club will be held October 5th.

Members of the Sequoia Dancing Club announce their first dance of the season for Wednesday evening at Woman's Club hall. The members are E. A. Pueschel, A. Stephens, H. E. Benf, W. H. Clark and R. M. Pyle. Dances will be given bimonthly during the winter.

Friends of Miss Hamh Dodds, daughter of J. H. Dodds, assistant superintendent of the San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be surprised to learn of her marriage in Los Angeles recently to William H. Warner, a rising young architect of Los Angeles. Mrs. Warner is the only daughter of the railroad official and has lived in Bakersfield for the last two years, being a teacher at the Lowell school. She is a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal School and of the Cumnock School. Miss Dodds is the fourth teacher from the Lowell school to marry within a few months.

Mrs. Harold K. Busey and baby daughter, Sarah Madeline, have left for a month's visit with relatives at Carmel-by-the-Sea, and will also visit in San Francisco before returning to Bakersfield.

Preparations for the opening of the Woman's Club year are now well under way and the members of the club will soon be in receipt of the yearbook, which will probably be given out at the first meeting, October 12th. At the first meeting a talk will be given by Miss Goddard of Los Angeles on "Children's Playgrounds." It is planned to devote this year's work to the children's interests and fight for children's playgrounds.

The new Hotel Tegeler, being remodeled from the Oil Exchange building at a cost of nearly $50,000 by F. W. Tegeler, former owner of the Southern Hotel, will be ready for occupancy next month. Sixty workmen under charge of Contractor Fred Gribble are now at work. The job required careful planning and workmanship, in order to strengthen the building for the addition of another story steel piers were put in from foundation to roof, and an artistic appearance has been secured. The arrangement of the interior has been so carefully figured out that no one would suspect the building of having been planned for anything but a hotel.

President Max W. C. Klunder of the Electrical Workers' Union, 428, announces that the new wage scale of $5 per day for electricians has been adopted by all contractors and that peace is now assured. This is for an 8-hour day.

REEDLEY

Since the opening of school on the 14th, twelve new students have registered at the high school and it is expected that several more will register during the next two weeks. This will bring the total number of high school students about twenty-five above the number attending last year. The registration from Wahtake, Mount Campbell, Riverside, Smith Mountain, and Mount Olive, has been very large in proportion to the number graduated.

High school spirit has been growing during the last week and student enthusiasm is being manifested in many ways. Football practice has started and a large number of candidates have turned out. Prospects for a strong team are unusually bright. Prof. Storll is devoting as much time as possible to the boys, and the team will be selected as soon as possible.

The high school orchestra has been organized and is holding regular rehearsals. The orchestra this year will be larger than at any time in the history of the school.

A total of 538 pupils is registered in the grammar schools. The seventh and eighth grades are crowded. It is expected that more pupils will register and that before the end of the month the registration will number over 600. The attendance in the first two grades is very light.

TULARE

The Hook and Shuttle Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cook, and the ladies enjoyed the time with their crochet work and social conversation, and refreshments served by the hostess. The Cook home had been very attractively decorated for the occasion with roses and asters.

The club has recently added the following new members: Mesdames L. L. Abercrombie, W. P. Ratliff, W. J. Higdon and R. T. McMillan, and Miss Alice Wright. Besides the club members the following guests were invited: Mesdames N. F. Thornbro, Henry Whaley, C. E. Dofflemeyer, A. C. Rosenthal, E. Rosenthal, G. W. Jones, W. M. Martzall, E. C. Meyers, C. E. Harper, J. T. Crow, F. T. Billing, M. J. Dufay, and E. Allen Abbott of Porterville, and Miss Olga Schoenemann.

A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon in honor of James Ogan at the home of his mother, it being the young man's twenty-first birthday. The guests enjoyed the afternoon with music and games, after which an elaborate birthday dinner was served. The following guests were present: Mrs. Hall and family, Allie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ogan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Journey, Charles and Clarence Journey, Misses Alice, Hattie and Irene Journey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ogan, Otis Cottongin, Mrs. H. Ogan, Anita Evans and Bill Henry.

The first dance of the 1914-15 season was given Saturday night by Tulare Aerie of Eagles. One of the dances will be given every other Saturday night. They are in charge of the following committee: G. L. Gerguson, E. V. Smith, Ellis Jennings, P. L. Tubbs and C. S. Roby.

Mrs. Hazel Grey was hostess Thursday night at a dinner party in honor of Miss Claire Wheeler and Jos. Nelson whose engagement was recently announced. The house was decorated in a Japanese effect and the dinner was followed by dancing. The following were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Illsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramsdollar, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcity, Miss Claire Wheeler, Miss Kathleen Small of Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamberson of Visalia, and Messrs. Peter Lowson and Wm. G. Hesse.

MADERA

At the meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club at the club house yesterday, Mrs. H. A. Clapp was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. E. L. Burch, resigned. The club looks forward to a very profitable session of activities.

MERCED

Announcement is made that Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoefield, pioneers of this city, would observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening, October , with an informal reception at their home. A year ago, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yonkum of this city, celebrated their fiftieth year of wedded life.

GOSHEN

Earl Halstead and his bride were the guests of honor at a reception at Goshen, Sunday at the home of G. W. Halstead. One hundred guests attended to welcome Halstead who was married in Illinois to his home.

The marriage of Halstead came as a surprise to many. He left for Illinois without announcing his intention of becoming a benedict. The marriage is the result of a romance which began in California when Mrs. Halstead was visiting a brother some time ago.

KINGSBURG

Friday afternoon and last evening was the occasion of a notable social event in Kingsburg. The occasion was a "musical tea" given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miller, on East Draper street. Several hundred unique invitations had been sent out to the members and friends of all the seven churches of Kingsburg, the invitations being couched in musical terms. The invitations were so numerous that in spite of the commodiousness of the elegant new Miller home, not nearly all of the invited guests could have been accommodated at one time, hence the guests were invited in series for different hours, with a continuous musical program lasting from the middle of the afternoon until well into the evening, and containing some thirty to forty numbers. Dainty refreshments were served throughout the entire program. In spite of the heavy rain of the afternoon and the electric lights being out of commission a great part of the evening on account of the storm, there were present in all during the entertainment fully 130 people, every one of whom was highly pleased with the affair. The affair was a benefit for the splendid new M. E. church now under construction, and the splendid turnout under unfavorable conditions shows the excellent feeling existing among our people as a rule and the church people in particular toward the First M. E. people and their enterprise in building a church that will be a credit, not only to themselves, but to Kingsburg and the entire community.

RIVERBANK

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wells, one mile west of town. A musical program was rendered and very much enjoyed by all. About thirty ladies were present.

On Wednesday afternoon Sept. 30, a Woman's Improvement club will be organized here an dthe first work of the new club will be to improve the parks that have been given the town by the Land company. A number of other improvements will also be put under headway at once.

J. Streator arrived this morning from Brigham, Utah, and is a guest of his brother, A. Streator.

The members of the East Riverbank Embroidery club held a very delightful meeting the home of Mrs. Pierce. Two new members were enrolled, Mesdames Ward and White. Mrs. Rowden furnished some beautiful music during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Tillotson. The guests present: Mesdames Voorhees, Tillotson, Rowden, White, Thomas, Ackerman, Misses Bengtson and Pierce.

The ladies residing on east Stanislaus are out soliciting the residents on their street to make a concerted effort and all plant the famous pepper tree along that avenue for the purpose of making their street one of beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Grant were host and hostess last evening at a very delightful and beautifully served four-course Japanese luncheon given at their home in honor of Mrs. Maxwell of Pasadena, who is a guest here of her sister, Mrs. Brown. The Japanese idea was carried out in the house decorations as well as in the tables and the foods and incense was burned throughout the house. The place cards were very artistic and were the special work of the hostess. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. Maxwell, Misses Vivian and Marian Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Grant.

McKITTRICK

Miss Winifred Way, who was a student of the Olig district public school during the past year, is now attending the Hollywood High school, in Los Angeles. Miss Way, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Way, is one of the most popular members of the younger social set in McKittrick, and while at the Olig school won distinction in her studies under Mrs. R. C. Fisher, principal of this institution. She was awarded a diploma by the Board of Education of Bakersfield, and subsequently attended the summer school in Los Angeles. The success attained by Miss Way is alike complimentary to herself and to Mrs. Fisher whose ability as an educator is well known throughout Kern county.

Miss Eunice Whittier, of Reward, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescent, much to the gratification of the friends of this popular young lady.

Mrs. C. M. Small will return in a few days from Balboa, where she has spent the greater portion of the summer at her cottage.

Mrs. Louden D. Bell and Masters London and Martin Bell have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, near Buttonwillow.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ross have been the guests of friends at Exeter.

Mrs. William Tubbs and children, who have been spending a few days with relatives in the North Midway district, have returned to Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Ball and children, after a visit to points in the Northern portion of the state, are again at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crafts have returned from a visit to Santa Cruz, where Mrs. Crafts spent several weeks.

M. and Mrs. A. Bandattini, who were in Los Angeles and at the beaches for several weeks, have returned to McKittrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Templeton and little daughter, Grace Margaret, are at home after a visit to Pismo beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Butterfield have returned from a stay of some weeks at the Southern beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little, who were at Pismo beach for some time, have returned to McKittrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Whittier, who for a long time have been residents of the North Midway district, will remove this week to Los Angeles. While their departure is regretted by a wide circle of friends, they will carry with them the best wishes of all for their future welfare.

R. J. G. Miller, Jr., Olin B. Miller and William Tubbs have returned from an auto trip to Bakersfield, Famosa, Exeter, Porterville, Tulare and Fresno.

J. H. Wilson has removed from Taft to Reward, where he is connected with a leading oil company.

John A. Coleman has returned from a visit to friends in Bakersfield.

Charles E. Morris, of Los Angeles, has been in the city on a business trip.

Alexander Mutch, after a sojourn of two weeks at the beaches near Los Angeles, has returned to Reward.

F. E. Haswell, of San Francisco, has returned to that city, after spending a few days here on business.

Rode Collins, of Reward, has returned to his old home at Winona, Missouri, where he will spend some time with relatives and friends.

Philip Small has returned from Balboa, after spending several months at this delightful summer resort.

Hugh Ward and Charles Sage, who have been visiting friends in Los Angeles and enjoying a vacation at the beaches, have returned to Reward.

Mrs. Ralph A. Agey and little son have returned from a short stay in Bakersfield.

PORTERVILLE

Members of the Knights of Pythias lodge ushered in the work of the season of 1914 Monday night with a dove supper and dance which was given at the lodge hall on Main street. About 50 invited guests enjoyed the hospitality of the fraternity.

New teachers of the grammar school were the guests at a reception which was tendered them at the parlors of the Congregational church on Friday evening by the older members of the faculty. About forty of the instructors were present. A highly enjoyable musical program was rendered.

Members of the Rebekah lodge celebrated their birthday Saturday evening with a special meeting at the I. O. O. F. temple on Main street. About 75 guests were present for the evening. A fine musical program was given and cards and dancing occupied the guests for the remainder of the evening.

MARICOPA

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson and baby returned on Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Los Angeles and the beaches.

W. W. Fisher returned from Los Angeles on Monday, after spending two weeks on a vacation. Mrs. Fisher returned a few days later.

S. G. Tyron and wife left for Pismo Beach on Tuesday to spend a few weeks near the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Powell left on Monday for Selma, where they will spend the winter on a ranch. Mr. Powell has been in very poor health for some time and was forced to give up the oil business on that account. He resigned his position as superintendent of the Gale City lease about a month ago.

Ed Young, a former business man of this city, now residing at Stockton, is spending a few days this week in Maricopa visiting friends.

Danny Quirk, who has been in the employ of the Maricopa Drug company for the past nine months, left on Wednesday for Los Angeles.

The opening of the new Ozena school house was celebrated last week by a big social and dance given by the trustees of the school district who invited the residents of the Cuyama valley and Carrisa plains countries to attend.

The building had only been completed a few days and was fittingly decorated for the occasion. About 80 people attended the ball and all enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Music was furnished by Ah Wilkinson's orchestra, and refreshments had been provided by the trustees. The dance lasted until the wee small hours of the morning. Among those present from this city were: Mrs. P. J. Reardon, Edward Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Rourke, and Frank T. Torpey, and J. F. Lilley of Taft. From the Cuyama valley among the more prominent were: Mike Blanco, Frank Wegis, Reyes brothers, Ed Brubaker, and Jim Mayes. Miss Elelvina Candelott of San Fernando, was also present.

LINDSAY

The first meeting of the Lindsay Parent-Teacher Association has been called for the afternoon of September 25 in the auditorium of the high school building. The membership of the organization is large considering the size of the city. The program will be one of particular interest.

Supervising Principal F. R. Boren will give a short outline of some of the plans for the year. Miss Edna Wright, principal of the Jefferson school, will speak of the work in the primary and intermediate classes. Miss Clara Hollingsworth will discuss the work of the grammar grades, and Miss Edna House will report on the hot lunch plan used in Tulare. Mrs. Sterns, chairman of the program committee, is arranging a musical program. The officers are: Mrs. Robert M. Carr, president; Miss Elizabeth Noyes, first vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Boren, second vice-president; Mrs. W. S. K. Carnes, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Allen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. V. Read, treasurer; Mrs. O. R. Sterns, historian.

Mrs. Martin McLees and Mrs. Jefferson Vann gave a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at Casa Vann. The rooms were prettily decorated in potted plants and flowers, magnolias, sunflowers, and gaillardias being used.

Miss Dorothea Prior, Mrs. Farwell

(Continued on Page 23.)

Valley Realty

Co-operative Creamery at Madera Makes Fine Showing

Madera Co-Operative Creamery

MADERA, Sept. 26—The Madera Co-Operative Creamery which has been in operation less than two months has made a fine showing. It was organized among the business men of the city and the farmers of the contiguous community and began business early in August. During the first month, $1868.70 is the total sum paid out at 30 cents per pound for butter fats, and this explains where 6229 pounds of butter has gone from the Madera county dairies. Taking into consideration the fact this is a new enterprise the result is very pleasing to the stockholders who invested $100 each in the stock of the creamery.

This new institution has been producing 1000 pounds of butter per day quite often of late, and this butter is in a large measure consumed on the home market.

The cry of the housewife is for butter from the Madera Co-operative Creamery, and while this condition exists and the demand elsewhere is constantly increasing there will be a great inducement for the establishment of more extensive dairies. There is an open market for butter from the Madera Co-operative Creamery.

MERCED

The supervisors this week accepted from Graham & Jensen the new $26,000 hall of records which is in the form of a fireproof building to the courthouse. At the same session the board ordered plans and specifications for about $10,000 worth of additional improvements about the main building.

MADERA

During the last week, the Co-operative Land and Trust Company have sold over $50,000 worth of Fairmead land to dairymen. From present indications, Fairmead will lead all the rest of Madera county in butterfat production. There are now over half as many cows here as there are in the rest of the county. Within the last three weeks, over 200 cows have been brought here from other parts of the state. Dairymen are enthusiastic over the wonderful opportunities which this section possesses.

BAKERSFIELD

The Fruit Growers' Convention at Los Angeles, November 3, will be attended by a number of Kern county ranchers, especially from the Tehachapi district. At the convention steps are to be taken for the organization of a state organization of the fruit growers to aid favorable legislation, transportation, marketing and standardization. Soils will be considered. County Horticulturalist K. A. Knowlton will attend. Several Bakersfield men will also attend the Potato Growers' convention at Stockton, Nov. 26 and 27. The subject of potato diseases, culture and pests will be discussed by Washington experts.

PORTERVILLE

Plans for the protective work which is to be done on the Tule river to guard Porterville and the suburban district from high water in the Tule river, were unofficially accepted by the city officials yesterday and it has been decided that the work, which will cost upwards of $15,000, will be done under superintendence of the county officers. Cost of the work is to be assumed by the county, the city, the Southern Pacific and the various irrigation companies whose headgates are threatened in times of high water. It is hoped that the work may be started in the very near future.

Another scenic road will be added to the list of mountain highways in this district by the acceptance by the county from the San Joaquin Light and Power Company of the main road which leads from Springville to Doyle's Camp. This road was a private one used by the power company while their plant was under construction and when this work was completed the line was handed over to the county authorities. There are some legal steps to be taken before the county can start actual maintenance of the highway, but these will be cared for within the next few weeks.

RANDSBURG

A large quantity of new and powerful machinery is being shipped from Los Angeles for installation in the Placer Gold Company's mine under the direction of Superintendent C. D. Crain. The latter states that the best results can be secured by increasing the output, although the lack of water is a great handicap. The small amount of gravel the stacker conveys necessitates running at half speed, which is also a handicap.

The peculiarity of this placer district is the distribution of the scheelite and gold in the placer gravels. Where tested to bedrock, 75 feet at this place, the gravel runs $3 to $4 per cubic yard, about $2 in scheelite (a high grade tungsten mineral) and the rest in gold.

The Placer Company separates the scheelite from the gold by raising the gravel into a steel sluice-box 100 feet long by means of a 30-foot elevator. The flume depression is 1½ inches per foot on account of the weight of the scheelite. The product then goes through a revolving screen and the stuff passing through the screen is run over 300 square feet of steel tables covered with cocoa matting and Brussels carpet.

The tailings are hoisted to another sluice-box. The clean-up of the sluice-boxes is put through a Braun pulverizer to a 24-mesh and run over a Cummings separator. From the separator the portion of Gold and tungsten not separated is put into amalgam barrels.

The placer fields, which are expected to greatly augment the wealth of the district, extend east to Red Mountain and and south to Atolia. In time they will all give up their wealth hoarded through ages by nature.

RIVERBANK

Work is very heavy now in the rip yards of the Santa Fe on account of the heavy increase in the shipments of spuds from the tule lands which now number 80 cars daily. There are also heavy shipments of green fruit over the Santa Fe from the Sacramento and Lodi districts via the Traction line to the East. All the cars are put into service here.

WASCO

Matt Conway of Los Angeles, part owner with Lee Gammon of Buttonwillow of 1200 acres near the latter place, is here looking after Gammon's interests because of the later's illness at San Francisco. Conway is enthusiastic over the local agricultural prospects. A new well is being drilled on his place, and at least 600 acres will be planted to alfalfa this year. One 75-foot well has already been completed, and the new well will be sunk to the artesian level.

LINDSAY

There has been formed, so we understand on good authority, a corporation that will plant 200 acres of lemons next spring. The members of this corporation, Mr. and Mrs. King C. Gillette, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. King C. Gillette, Jr. This corporation has purchased 200 acres of as good orange land as can be found in the state. This land lies beyond the El Mirador neighborhood near the Adams and Gillette homes, in the mouth of Frazier Valley. This land is absolutely frost-proof as it has never been known to be cold enough in that particular locality.

TULARE

G. Howard Allen, representing the University of California in the promotion of high school agriculture clubs, today completed arrangements, made in co-operation with the local high school, for two entertainments to be given by the students of the high school to pay the expense of sending the prize winner of the local corn growing contest on a trip east with the winners of other local contests. The first show will be given at the Majestic Airdome in Tulare on October 5 and the second on October 12 and the high school orchestra and members of the student body will take part.

Six boys entered the corn growing contest last spring and have crops growing. They are: John Clark of Tipton, Freel Pollock of Liberty, Walter Finley, Sidney Luke, Clinton Luke and Fred Hopkins. Each planted one acre and the one securing the best quality and the largest quantity and who realizes the biggest profit from his crop will win the prize and go on the trip through 24 states of the Union with the other prize winners.

HUGHSON

The new rural school house west of Hughson was the scene of a delightful evening's pleasure Friday evening. Over fifty of the patrons of the school and members of the district celebrated the opening of the new school by giving a very enjoyable little dance. The one large room, in which they danced was illuminated by the light of many lanterns hung from the windows and walls. Piano, two violins and a phonograph, furnished the best of music. At midnight a light luncheon of cake and coffee was served. Every one enjoyed the evening's fun as only an informal little dance can be enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Wood's home north of Hughson was the scene of a very enjoyable Epworth League party Friday evening. After an interesting business meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards, and music. Light refreshments were served before the guests departed.

DINUBA

The pipe for a twelve-inch water main down Main street has arrived at north Dinuba, and will be placed in a very short time. The work will be done under the supervision of City Water Superintendent Ensign. Mr. Ensign states that this installation of the new main will almost double the water service over a greater part of the town.

A committee composed of S. E. Burum, F. H. Wilson, H. T. Haden, W. R. VanNoy, J. H. McCracken, C. H. McCardle, C. C. Threlkeld, W. B. Nichols, R. F. Dunn and Chas. McPherson, returned last evening from Porterville where they made a thorough examination of the co-operative

(Continued on Page 23.)

California Oil Field News

TWO BIG SYNDICATES TO GOVERN INDUSTRY

Standard and Royal-Dutch-Shell Fast Seeking Control of Oil

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the New York Times Annalist says:

"The oil industry seems more and more to be passing into the control of the Standard Oil Company and the Royal Dutch-Shell combine. The great rivalry for supremacy in the petroleum markets of the world will have to be fought out to the end between the two mighty concerns, both of which are striving to expand and penetrate to every corner of the globe."

It is further stated that in Amsterdam Royal Dutch stock recently touched the highest point in its history, due to having declared a dividend at the end of the year of 33 per cent, which, with an extra dividend declared earlier in the year made a total distribution of 48 per cent for the year against 41 per cent for the preceding year.

These dividends were paid by the Dutch combine and the raise in the price of the shares occurred despite lower prices for petroleum all over the world. Not only have prices of oil fallen in the United States, but also in Russia from 26¼ cents per 36 pounds to 18½ cents in Rumania from $1.62 per 220 pounds last year to $1.56 at present, and also in Galicia.

The agreement reached between the Standard-Oil-Company and the Chinese government, in view of its struggle with the Royal Dutch, is of importance. If the exploration of the Yen Chaing, Yen An Fu and Chengtefu fields and the provinces of Shensi and Chihli is profitable to the Standard, the Standard will have control of the Chinese oil market. This would be a great blow to the Royal's Asiatic Company which has been the Standard's competitor in the Far East.

It is reported that the Dutch group is trying to acquire a share in the interests of the Mesopotamia oil fields' development, and that the Deutsche Bank intends to cooperate in the exploitation. The Royal Dutch a few years ago made efforts to acquire an interest in the rich fields around Tampico, and under Huerta permission was secured to begin operations under the name of the La Corona Oil Company.

The latter was very successful in striking oil. One of its well in the vicinity of Panuco early this year began to gush at the rate of 15,000 barrels a day and subsequently the flow increased to 100,000 barrels a day. It is now making an average of 30,000 barrels a day, and up to March had produced 1,200,000 barrels, it is claimed. The present unsettled condition around Tampico severely handicaps operations, but the Corona will be a valuable acquisition for the Dutch people in time.

European capitalists have organized at San Francisco the Valley Pipe Line Company with $10,000,000 capital with W. Meinske-Smith, chief American representative, as manager.

The various auxiliary companies are rapidly increasing production, especially in the Rumanian fields. A question of great importance in the Dutch East Indies is as to who will be granted the Djambi concessions. When, in 1912, the Dutch government invited explorations, the Standard backed the Dutch Colonial Company in order to be in a position to apply for the concessions. No decision is expected before January 15, 1915, but it is said to be generally believed that the Dutch Company will win out.

BRIEF OIL NOTES FROM M'KITTRICK

McKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—The drilling of the Midway Premier well in the northeast quarter of section 27, 29-21 was commenced more than two months ago under the supervision of H. L. Gardiner of Fellows, the superintendent of the company. Mr. Snyder of Oakland, who is well known in connection with the petroleum interests of California, is the president of the Midway Premier Company.

The Producers' Transportation Company, which operates some of the most important oil lines in Kern, San Luis Obispo and other countries, has recently received at the McKittrick station of the Southern Pacific equipment of an unusually heavy pattern for service in connection with its work between Olig station, two and one-half miles north of McKittrick, and points on the coast. The Olig station was established about four years ago, since which time the facilities of the corporation have widened until now it is recognized as one of the leading concerns in the state. The station at Olig is one of the best equipped in Kern county and constitutes a very important factor in the industrial activity as regards the petroleum industry. The machinery consigned to the company via McKittrick is to be used in auxiliary plants at Junction, 30 miles from this city, at Antelope, Shandon and Creston.

The companies in the McKittrick district maintain about their usual production, but there has been little doing for the past two or three weeks in the drilling line, operators preferring to await developments in the trade. Statistics show that the 243 wells producing in the field during the month of August gave an output of 366,037 barrels of oil. The record for the same period was one rig completed, three drilling and one finished. The Lost Hills-Belridge field, with 246 wells in operation, produced 401,070 barrels, and is credited with sixteen wells in process of drilling. New rigs put up within the past few months in the McKittrick district include two on the lease of the Reward Oil Company and three on the property of the Kern Trading and Oil Company. Those on the latter are over old wells. The East Puente Oil Company has added two or three new wells during the same time. It is probable that with the resumption of increased activity in the oil region, still other development work will be done in both the McKittrick and Lost Hills-Belridge fields.

The Belridge Oil Company is operating two strings of tools on section 33, 27-20, eight miles northwest of the main camp of the company, and twenty-two miles in a northwesterly direction from McKittrick. At this point the Belridge company has established Camp No. 2, which is being thoroughly equipped with a view to testing the territory. So far, while the company has had some showing, according to the best information as to oil and gas, sufficient depth has not yet been attained to demonstrate the value of the land in question.

Bull Wheels Give Way to Bull Calves in Former Oil Camp

LOST HILLS, Sept. 26—The old Dobey lease of the Union Oil company which was abandoned more than a year ago after a test hole had been put to unknown depths, is now the busiest spot in all the Lost Hills territory.

James Ogden, formerly of Miller & Lux, but now head of the Carmel Cattle company is making the dirt fly with two caterpillars and a number of gang plows. In the neighborhood of 30 men are employed clearing the sagebrush and putting the camp in ship-shape. The camp buildings of the Union have been taken over and are being entirely overhauled. Corrals are being built and the oil camp changed from camp of bull wheels to a camp of bulls and calves.

Telephone lines are being run from Lost Hills this week by Dick Rodgers and a number of assistants.

DESCRIBES OILFIELDS IN FAR AWAY BURMAH

MARICOPA, Sept. 26.—Guy L. Wiley better known as "Kid" Wiley a well known driller who left for India about a year ago to accept a position with the Burmah, India Oil Company and who now has charge of the drilling for the company in the district in which he is located, recently wrote a letter to Attorney Howard H. Bell of this city describing the fields and men who are employed in the oil business in what is known as the Upper Yenang Young oil fields. As many former west side oil men are at present filling important positions in that field the letter is of much interest to local people and the description which is given below of their work and past times is proof that work in the far east must be pleasant even though the field is located far from civilization.

Mr. Wiley describes the field as a big producing section with some very big wells, some of which are doing as much as 10,000 barrels. The property is closely drilled up, the rigs being built nearly upon one another and not on distant locations as is practiced in American oil territories. The equipment now in use in the development work is of the latest design and best obtainable. The drillers are mostly Americans and each one is assisted by a crew of from 10 to 20 native helpers. The natives are bright and work faithfully, but fully three natives are requir d to do the work ordinarily handled by America by one person.

By way of pleasure the Americans and English employed in the Indian fields have their clubs, one in each of the three oil fields in the interior. The clubs are thoroughly modern in every way and have race courses, base ball grounds and golf courses for the use of the members. Horse racing is the popular sport and is taken up by the English with great vim. Many of the officers of the companies and drillers owning good horses. Races are held frequently and Mr. Wiley rode a horse owned by Mr. Robert Clark in some recent races, winning first place.

Big game hunting is another pleasure enjoyed by the employes. The jungles in that vicinity are inhabited by every kind for wild beasts and afford the adventures much pleasure.

Mr. Wiley closed his letter stating that he would return to America in March, 1915.

FIND FINE GRAVITY OIL AT M'KITTRICK

McKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—Much interest is manifested by oil men generally in the recent discovery of oil of 30 gravity on the property of the Midway Premier Oil Company on the north McKittrick front, eight miles from this city, and located six miles in a southerly direction from the main camp of the Belridge Oil Company. The presence of oil was found in the first well drilled by the company at a depth of 1287 feet, the oil sand having been encountered at 1275 feet. The lease nearest the Midway Premier Oil Company is that of the Smith & Williams Company, six miles southeast of the main camp of the Belridge Oil Company, and seven miles northwest of McKittrick.

OIL DEVELOPMENT NOTES OF MIDWAY

FELLOWS, Sept. 26—The No. 1 well of the Midway Premier which is being put down to test the territory on the North McKittrick front and which went into a stratum of excellent light oil sand three weeks ago is being tested to determine whether or not the water is entirely shut off. It was cemented by the chemical method by Huber and Wilson after the casing had been backed up above the oil sand.

J. C. Ramsey who for the past eighteen months has been in charge of the Midway Gas and Petroleum property, on section 14, 31-22, in the North Midway has been assigned to the superintendency of the W. T. M., T. W., and Carbo properties on Twenty-Five Mill to succeed T. J. Riley who resigned a few days ago. O. Swigert is now in charge of the M. G. and P. lease.

All the above properties are in charge of Tom Young, the well known Bakersfield oil man, and the change made in Ramsey's duties is one denoting a move ahead in the ranks. The properties now in charge of Ramsey are those formerly looked after by E. D. Gillette who is now engaged in active drilling on "Tom Young" properties in Texas.

While setting casing Wednesday, on the new well which is being drilled for the North American Oil company, on the Section Two Syndicate Division, on section 2, 32-23, near Taft, the W. D. Head Drilling company in some manner pinched the shoe and froze the pipe. This was at a depth of 1865 feet. The string would neither go up nor down despite every effort on the part of the drillers. Dynamite was resorted to a shot being put below the pipe. This loosened the string and did not so much as dent the pipe nor damage the hole. The string is now being run to the bottom of the hole which is down 2800 feet.

BRING IN WELL WITH CHARGE OF DYNAMITE

General Petroleum Meets Gas Difficulties By Use of Explosive

TAFT, Sept. 26.—The No. 22 well of the General Petroleum Company in the Lost Hills field which for the past six weeks has been giving trouble and refused to flow other than gas, although it was in the oil sand, was brought in Wednesday by the use of dynamite.

The well has been shut in daily and then allowed to blow as is usual in the completing of wells in this district. Usually this method is kept up for from four to six days, after which the oil flow starts. This well, however, was different, and defied all efforts of the drillers to make a producer of it for forty-two days. Tuesday as the well was being worked the pipe froze which made immediate trouble. A shot of dynamite was put in the hole Wednesday at a depth of 1740 feet that the casing might be freed and the formation at the same time broken up. The shot was entirely successful, the casing loosening and starting from the hole because of a strain put upon it. With the loosened casing came a gush of oil that has kept up constantly at the rate of 250 barrels daily. The oil is of the usual high gravity of this field.

TO OPEN UP OLD WEST SIDE LEASE

McKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—E. A. Edwards of Los Angeles, who has been identified with the oil interests in this state since 1876 and who recently leased 160 acres of the Smith property, located twelve miles west of McKittrick, is preparing to begin operations within the next few days. Mr. Edwards states that he intends to deepen a well which was put down several years ago by R. M. Smith of Los Angeles, to prove the territory. Oil of 30 gravity was struck after the drill had gone down 150 feet. Mr. Smith drilled three others, all of which were shown to contain oil, the depths of the wells ranging from 250 to 300 feet. Operations were then discontinued. It is the intention of Mr. Edwards to drill a new well after the one on which work is to be resumed has been completed, Mr. Edwards wishing to go to a depth of probably 800 feet more. Should the territory meet expectations, Mr. Edwards said he proposes to establish a refinery for the manufacture of gasoline, engine distillate and all grades of lubricating oil.

HAZELTON CRUDE SUSPENDS WORK

Drilling Is Discontinued for a Few Weeks to Permit Boulders to Settle, Which Hampered Drill

MARICOPA, Sept. 26 Operations on the Hazelton Crude lease on section 17, 11-23 were closed down this week, and it is expected that no more work will be started on the property for several weeks to come.

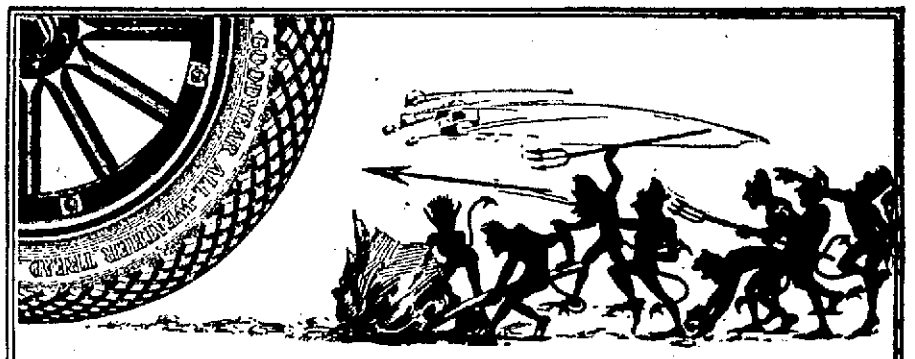
Supt. John Kelly of Bakersfield who has had charge of the work left for Bakersfield a few days ago and will remain at his home until operations are started. It is stated that work was given up at this time so as to allow the formations passed through to settle as the drillers have been hampered for the past three weeks with the sides of the hole caving and boulders rolling against the pipe damaging it so as to make it necessary to pull the casing several times in the past three weeks. It is hoped that by allowing the well to stand that the boulders will settle and remain stationary after drilling is re-commenced.

STANDARD COMPLETES TANK FARM IN MIDWAY

Tanks to the Number of 34 Are About Finished; 18 More to Be Built

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26. — The Standard Oil Company, having about completed the 34 tanks which it started to build eight months ago at Pond, near Wasco, has reduced its force of men on the tank farm from 300 to about 110, with a prospect of further reductions in a few more days. Most of the men remaining are at work on the shells or the roofs, and will be released on the completion of this work.

The shut down will be a matter of about two weeks, as material for 18 more tanks is now en route to Pond. This additional work will require the work of 250 men for five or six months.



Tire Attacks

Which Goodyears are Best Fitted to Resist

The Fiercest Four

These are the four chief tire troubles:

Rim-Cuts — Loose Treads
Blow-Outs — Punctures

Note, for your own sake, how Goodyears meet them in ways exclusive to these tires.

Rim-cuts are impossible in Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. We control the way—the only feasible way—to prevent it.

Blow-outs—most of them—occur in weak spots, due to wrinkled fabric. We remove this cause by our "On-Air" cure, which no one else employs.

Loose treads are combated by a patent method, which creates in each tire hundreds of large rubber rivets.

Punctures and skidding are best met by our exclusive All-Weather tread. It is tough and double-thick. The grips are deep, sharp, resistless.

Yet the tread—flat and regular—runs as smoothly as plain treads.

No tire ever built offers one of these features save the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

It's Up to You

These things mean safety, strength, endurance. They mean maximum mileage and minimum trouble.

Getting them depends on you, for any dealer will supply you Goodyear tires. And at less than usual tire prices because of our mammoth output.

Countless men do get them, and tell other men to get them. More men now buy Goodyears than buy any other tire.

Please remember these things when you next buy tires. Don't trust to luck. Don't think that tires are much alike.

The only way to save tire troubles is to buy tires that combat them.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch

(1309)

Reo the Fifth

A Super-Car

$1,175 Equipped F. O. B. Lansing — Fall Series

5-Passenger Touring Car or Roadster

Better Than It Need Be

By an Average of 50 Per Cent

R. E. Olds took this position when he first brought out Reo the Fifth:

The usual standards are not good enough for men who buy cars to keep.

So he built this super-car—a car of extremes, of vast over-capacity—ultra in its fineness, its exactness, its materials and its costly features.

This car has won men by the legions to a better grade of car.

New Additions

Countless new things have been added since this car came out. Nearly all you see is new—body finish and equipment. And there are many new chassis features. No car is kept more up-to-date. None has more new-style beauty.

But the standards have not been altered. The car is still built better than it need be, by an average of 50 per cent.

Severe Test

We send test cars over country roads for 10,000 miles of rough driving. Then take them apart and inspect them. That's to learn how strong parts must be to keep their newness after years of service.

The car has 35 horsepower, but every test is based on requirements of a 50-horsepower motor.

One whole building is devoted to these tests. There steels are analyzed. There gears are tried out in a 50-ton crusher. There vital parts are required to show at least 50 per cent over-capacity.

6 Weeks to Build

We spend six weeks on each car to get utter exactness, to make sure that each part is perfect.

We use 15 roller bearings. 150 drop forgings. We use a very costly clutch to prevent the strain of gear clashing. Every chassis part is built to stand abnormal shocks.

Then we give you here the one-rod control, found in no other car. A simple turn of the wrist does the gear shifting.

In these ways we add about $200 to the necessary cost of each car. But we save the average user twice that in troubles, repairs and upkeep.

Cost Lowered

Reo the Fifth used to cost, with full equipment, $220 more than now. Standardization has brought that cost down. Special machinery, high efficiency and a model plant have helped. This latest model offers a value which two years ago was impossible.

This is the Long-Time Car

Reo the Fifth is built for men who want a long-time car—a car to stay new—to render years of perfect service. With proper care, a car like this should run 100,000 miles.

It is built to save trouble, upkeep and repairs. It is built to stand shocks and strain. The longer you own it the more it will show its supremacy.

Men are buying this car now faster than we can build it. There are 25,000 of them running today, showing how the car stands up. If you look at the facts or talk with users, you will choose this well-built car.

We have dealers in 1155 towns. Write for Reo Magazine, which tells and pictures how this car is built.

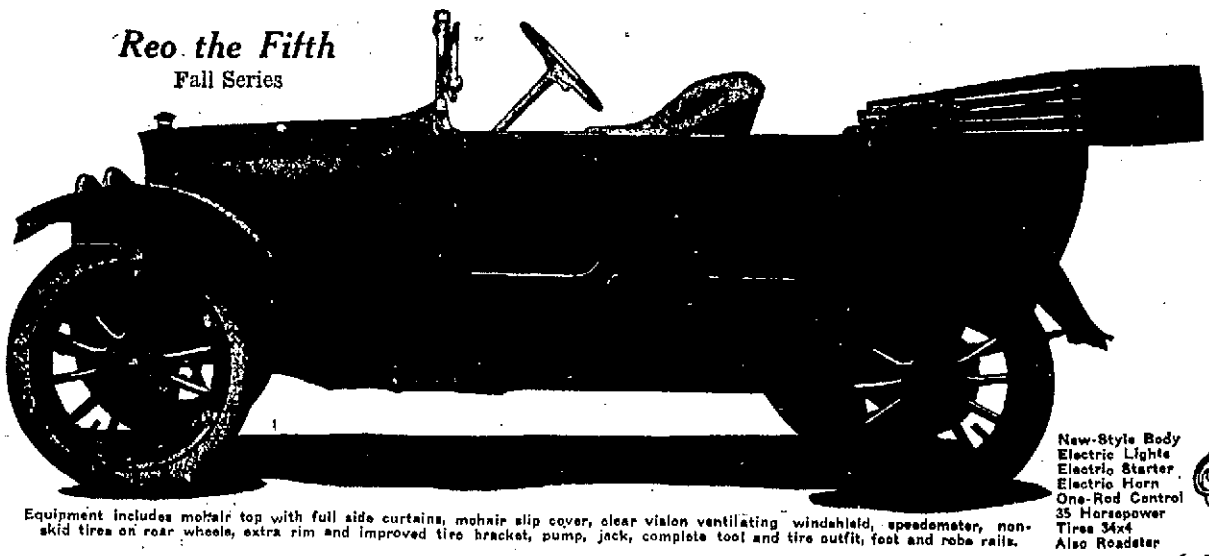
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Lansing, Michigan

Logan & Jackson

2057 Merced Street
Fresno, Cal.

Reo Distributors for Five Counties.

Of Course You'll See Our Exhibit at the County Fair.



Reo the Fifth
Fall Series

Equipment includes mohair top with full side curtains, mohair slip cover, clear vision ventilating windshield, speedometer, non-skid tires on rear wheels, extra rim and improved tire bracket, pump, jack, complete tool and tire outfit, foot and robe rails.

New-Style Body
Electric Lights
Electric Starter
Electric Horn
One-Rod Control
35 Horsepower
Tires 34x4
Also Roadster

SWISS AND THE WAR

BY DR. HENRY KARRER

Your valuable paper recently brought some communications about conditions in Switzerland following the outbreak of the present war. As these communications were in the nature of daily news they were necessarily short and incomplete, and for a reader not familiar with the conditions of people and country wholly misguiding. In these days, when our papers are full of contradictionary news and when the minds are ruled by empty opinions and not by real facts, a few words of information may be welcome even in regard to little Switzerland.

Situated in the heart of Western Europe, Switzerland is right between the warring nations. On only about one-tenth of California's acreage, it contains a population of four million people. Not all of these four millions are Swiss, for in times of peace fully 50,000 French, 50,000 Germans and more than 100,000 Italians live within its borders. Mountainous as it is, the agricultural resources are very limited. Only intensive cultivation of the soil combined with highly developed industries enable it to successfully maintain such a number of inhabitants. And it not only maintains this population, but provides enough wealth to allow a high development of art and science.

Four Languages.

Four different languages are spoken within the borders of Switzerland, and there are four entirely different ways of living and thinking, as no doubt the German-Swiss greatly participates in German culture, the French-Swiss in French culture, the Italian-Swiss in Italian culture, and the Rhaeto-Roman may be said to have his own ways. But above all this particularism there stands a strong national feeling, a national consciousness that unites all these different elements and separates the Swiss people more thoroughly from their mighty neighbors than all the landmarks do. The common hardships, the common sorrows and joys, the common struggle for freedom and free agency during an existence of 600 years has welded this confederation of little commonwealth together for ever. And when the war-clouds massed on the eastern, northern and western horizon, Switzerland was quickly ready, and the mighty nations around her were not in arms yet, when her men stood on the borders in order to maintain and defend this independence, her self-chosen neutrality. What can there be greater and more natural for a man than to go out to defend his country in time of war, and in times of peace to prepare for it? How wrong to think that military service is a burden to him! No, not a burden indeed, but his pride, his token of gratitude, that he gladly lays down upon the altar of his country, that made it possible for him to be what he is. This conviction has made the Swiss army, and this conviction only makes for a strong army, and it lives today in the heart of every good Switzerland has only a militia, a system where every, able-bodied man serves at intervals from his twentieth to his forty-second year (altogether about 2 years), the efficiency of its troops as shown during the yearly manoeuvers has attracted wide-spread attention. The German Emperor William II and General Pau, who today is leading the French right wing, visited Switzerland two years ago in a military capacity to see its soldiers in action. At different times England has investigated the Swiss military system with a view of adopting it, but her efforts failed, because her people, while ready to give the money, did not want to make the personal sacrifice.

Reserves Are Called

On July 31, the same day Emperor William declared martial law throughout Germany, the Swiss Federal Council sent out the order for every man in actual service as well as for all the reserves to be in readiness for immediate call. On August 1 the mobilization was ordered and August 3 the Federal Council convened to elect the general and his chief of staff. France did not mobilize earlier than August 3, and German's declaration of war to Russia followed that evening.

Have you thought what it means to Switzerland, a country not much bigger than Fresno county, to keep on her borders a modernly equipped army of 300,000 men, for weeks, perhaps for months? To have her best men in the field, while at home the factory-doors are closed, and thousands are absolutely without a penny to buy food! A famine does not threaten Europe yet for months to come, on many articles of food prices have not risen as high as here, but who earns the money to pay for food and clothes, when the father is in the field? This is the real source of misery, and while I admit that in the beginning through panicky conditions resulting in runs on grocery stores and banks, temporary shortness of food and money was caused, today conditions in this respect are not far from normal. Taking care of those left penniless at home and of the army in the field, the government has an ever-increasing burden, while on the other hand every source of revenue is swept away. What this means can be learned from the following figures: 1,500,000 francs is the daily cost for the maintenance of the army alone and 80,000,000 francs only was the yearly income from the tariff in Switzerland! In spite of this enormous cost and excessive hardship in every respect the present course absolutely is and always will be the only one to be followed by this or any other country. Might not the price of peace be greater than the cost of war?

Neutrality Guaranteed

True, Switzerland was guaranteed eternal neutrality, and this guarantee is of old origin. It dates back to the conventions of Vienna and Paris in 1815. But such guarantees are not worth a farthing to a country unable to maintain and defend them. It is too dangerous for any nation to trust her future to mere treaties, which crumble so quickly before necessities. Could Switzerland expect other nations to respect her neutrality at their own disadvantage? All treaties are mutual, they are made and entered into for the benefit only of the respective parties or nations and with the silent reservation that the status-quo will not be changed too much. At no time can a nation be expected to commit suicide. Necessity or self-defense will break any treaty! As long as Switzerland is able to keep strict neutrality, her neutrality is good, but the minute she permits her own people or any other nation to violate this neutrality her treaties are no longer in force. That is why every nation in Europe thinks a good army better and safer than a lot of paper.

Let us see how Switzerland today can and does maintain strict neutrality. The mobilization of the army at the outbreak of the European war was followed immediately by strict orders prohibiting all and every export of food articles, feed or straw. The railroads, which have long ago passed under government control, are at once put under military rule and management, and all the stations throughout the country are closely guarded. This prevents all possible export of the above-named articles, and insures economy and expediency for war-service. The prompt and forceful handling of the situation by the Swiss government has instilled the neighboring nations with such confidence, that France as well as Germany have withdrawn if their troops from the respective Swiss borders, and in the recognition of the service so rendered to them by Switzerland have taken steps to see that the country will not be entirely cut off from the necessary food supply. Germany permitted the export of coal to Switzerland and by special trains assured the delivery of all the wheat and corn designed for that country, but yet in warehouses or in transit. France followed this example and further allowed vegetables, butter, eggs and fruit to be imported from the tariff-free country near Geneva, while Italy holds open the roads to the Mediterranian harbors. This enables Switzerland to buy sufficient provisions for the time being, provided she is financially in a position to do so. To this end everybody must lend a helping hand. Now it must be put into practice, what was so often preached in times of peace: One for All, and All for One! Else it will be impossible to stem the enormous distress and misery caused by the almost sudden stop of all industrial life.

Committees Buy Provisions

Buying and warehousing of provisions is done by specially appointed committees, special laws make it impossible for anybody to raise the price on necessities, while usury is made highly punishable. Nobody can buy more than just enough to cover immediate need. Those that are not at the front, and all the women and girls, are recruited for public services, or they are sent to the country to help gathering the crops. As a number of selfish people in the first excitement withdrew large sums from the banks, paper currency in sufficient amount has been issued, and a 5 per cent loan of 30,000,000 francs was floated among the population; and more than subscribed in a very short time. Further, the immediate payment of money-orders is prohibited, a moratorium has been declared also for those not actually engaged in military service. The moratorium should only be invoked by those who absolutely have to, and nobody is supposed to take advantage of it, so as to not ruin the industrial credit entirely. Postal traffic partly blocked is today open to all countries, but neither telephones nor telegraph are open to public use. The whole press is put under strict military censorship. The publication of any and all news pertaining to the whereabouts of the home-troops is threatened with immediate suspension of the guilty paper. Equally severe punishment awaits the paper that disseminates war-news fit to create excitement among the people, or that publishes articles or uses phrases offensive to a foreign power. Offense or favoritism unscrupulously expressed and shown in the phrasing and selection of the news might easily lead to inner and outer complications now or after the war is over.

Cares For Refugees

Such are the changes in Switzerland brought about by this present war. That the measures and rules enforced by the Swiss government are in many instances too rigorous and severe, may be the impression of many a reader. But have you thought of Belgium? Do you know her present calamity, and does it not teach you an awful lesson? Maybe Belgium could have averted this, maybe a stricter neutrality on her part and a stronger army would have kept the war away from her landmarks. And alas! there are other problems besides maintaining neutrality which spring up suddenly in times of war, taxing the preparedness and efficiency of a government to the utmost. Switzerland is today the first and only asylum for all the thousands of fugitives from the different nations at war. In the winter of 1870-71, when the army of General Bourbaki was surrounded by German troops without the necessary strength nor courage to dare abttle, he preferred a surrender to Switzerland to German captivity. 80,000 men, cavalry, infantry and artillery dragged across the borders, laid down their arms and stayed interned on neutral soil till the war had come to an end. May this not come to happen again? Yes, the first days already after war had broken out brought thousands, yea ten thousands to Switzland, French fugitives from all the different towns exposed to German invasion, and a regular exodus of Italians from France, Germany and Austria trying to get to their home country. 200,000 Italians had to be transported over the St. Gotthard and Simplon lines as quick as possible, and in the meantime they had to be taken care of, as most of them were without means and in a state of great excitement. The Italian press has not neglected to give Switzerland full credit for her work in these trying times. May it come true for the whole Swiss country what Zwingli, the great reformator, once said in regard to Zuerich, his hometown, when she gave shelter to the fleeing Huguenots: Zuerich, thine charities keep thee up!

Step Espionage

Important and not to be overlooked is also that all spy service and activity is suppressed and made impossible. It is on this point where Belgium was found lacking. As early as August 2 and 3, the Swiss Federal detective agency discovered in Basle a French bureau of espionage. 10 persons were arrested and more than 50 pigeons were found ready to carry away important news. Other spies were found dressed as monks or as ladies.

Coming to a close, let us glance back over the different facts we have brought forth, and you must come to see that many things in Europe differ and must differ from our American ways. Will that not warn you not to be too hasty and to withhold your judgment, to wait till the dust of controversy has settled, to await the issue. Only then will you be able to be just, when you know the inner facts, not mere outer semblance. How few Americans do know and have lived the inner causes of this mighty conflict! How easily you believe in those theories of peace, and how many make them a cause of self-praise and agrandisement! Only few men think different, because they know different. In a recent political speech Ex-President Roosevelt said in true modesty, that the United States may thank heaven that her isolated position, her size and wealth insure her peace and happiness. Do not condemn a nation that goes to war, do not say that it means mockery to culture. Some of the nations who rose up in arms to fight are of the best this world produced. In times of peace you often have admired them. Life and material happiness are not the highest goods in this world. If the integrity and the free agency of a nation are endangered and be it only by the present or the future overwhelming growth in strength and power of the neighbor, the hour of war has come for her. This mighty struggle going on today is more than play and is not born from devilish lust of conquest. It is a struggle of the nations for their best. The men bleeding to death on Europe's battlefields are not mere hirelings. Citizens they are, like you and I, two weeks ago and they were engaged in peaceful strife. How could they fight so bravely, if they were not fighting with their heart?

FRESNO DISTRICT FAIR READY TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 21)

to visitors from other portions of the state or from the East.

WOMEN'S EXHIBIT CLASS OF CULINARY

The Women's Department is one that will probably not be missed by a single woman at the Fair this year. It holds more interest to them than anything else, unless perhaps it be the Baby show.

The Woman's Department will be an exposition of the skill of housewives in making jelly, pies, bread, cakes and other good things to eat. But this will not be all by any means. The field is a broad one and in the matter of articles made with needle and threads are some extremely in artful exhibits. Bed clothes, drawn work, lace, embroidery—these are a few of the articles that will be seen here.

SPECIAL SHOWS TO NUMBER OF FOUR

A number of special shows are to be a part of the general scheme of the Fair.

The Horse show is of unusual interest and will show exceptionally good stock. There will also be a parade of fancy and thoroughbred stock.

The Cattle show will this year be more extensive than ever and many noted herds of pure bred milk and beef cattle will be shown.

The Poultry show is particularly good, being the largest ever given in the valley and worthy to compare with the largest of San Francisco and Los Angeles shows. Pet stock, too, rabbits and pigeons are well represented. This will be one of the most interesting of the special features of the Fair.

Of course the Baby show will be a center of attraction. Mothers have been besieging the office of the Secretary for several weeks past making entries, and there will be all the ladies can attend to.

The automobile show will of course attract all who own cars and all who ever hope to own them, which means about all of the people on the grounds during the week.

Tilton's band will furnish the music for the week. Mr. Tilton has secured some special numbers and special talent. The solo numbers offered as a part of the musical program will be exceptionally good. He has some that were featured at the State fair.

RIGHT IN THE FIRST PLACE

Mrs. Mason's negro washerwoman Martha, was complaining of her husband's health. "Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"He's very sick, mum, very sick," answered the woman. "He's got the exclamatory rheumatism."

"You mean inflammatory, Martha," said the patron. "Exclamatory means to cry out."

"Yas'm," replied Martha, with conviction. "Dat's what it is. He hollers all de time."—Houston Chronicle.

HIS LEG GUMS RINK FLOOR

James Sullenbury who hails from the head of Ruffner hollow, and who wore an artificial leg, cut out of green, unseasoned timber, was put on the floor of the Luna skating rink here because the wooden leg perspired while he was on the floor.

The leg became overheated, the gum from it oozed so copiously that it dripped on the floor and interfered with the skaters. The leg made the floor gummy.—Charleston (W. Va.) Dispatch.

GOOSEBONE SEER FEARS COLD

John Drake, the Muhlenberg township goosebone weather prophet, predicts a cold winter.

"There will be a white Christmas," he said today, "I am positive that the holiday season this year will not be green. It is a difficult matter to say whether there will be enough snow for sleighing."

A number of local forecasters agree with Drake in this respect, saying that surely the snow will be deep this coming winter because the weeds are so very high. From the sections where there was a frost this week it is reported that the tips of the leaves on the hickory trees point skyward. If the tips curl downward when touched by frost, a mild winter is certain, but when they turn upward it is a sign that they are winter leaves and that there is going to be plenty of wind blowing and plenty of snow whirling among the trees.

This is known as "the off year" for chestnuts, but the twigs are unusually loaded with burrs. This indicates to some folks that surely a hard winter is ahead. It is said that Providence in this way provides plenty of food for the squirrels to store away in the hollow trees.—Reading (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Dorris

See Our Display of The Wonder Car

The 1915 Dorris At The Fresno District Fair All This Week

We will be on hand to explain and demonstrate it for you

$2350 F. O. B. Fresno
A Better Car Than Ever

C. B. Evans

Distributor for Central California
K and Merced Streets

$930,000 Per Week Paid for Hudson Cars

$235,600 in One Day
By Individual Buyers

The day before this is written—September 15—the sale made to users on the HUDSON Six-40 were 152 cars. That is, yesterday buyers of the new cars paid out for HUDSONS $235,600.

The average for the past four weeks is $930,000 per week—because that is the limit of output. We are building and selling 100 per day. That is five times as many—five times, mark you—as we sold at this season last year.

And we had no war then—no talk of war's depression. Our average sales have more than trebled since this war began.

That Means That Hudsons Rule This Field Today

In July—when we brought out this new model, we trebled our output to cope with demand. Yet on August 1, despite our best efforts, we were 4000 cars oversold.

We shipped *by express* nearly 1,000 cars to minimize delays. That's an unprecedented act. But thousands of men waited weeks for this car, when every rival had cars in plenty. Nothing else could satisfy a man who once saw this new-model HUDSON Six-40.

Five-Fold Increase an Amazing Thing

Consider this fact: The HUDSON has long been a leading car. Every model has for years been designed by Howard E. Coffin.

In the HUDSON car Mr. Coffin has brought out all his new advances. And the demand for his models—long before the advent of this HUDSON Six-40—gave HUDSONS the lead in this field. The first HUDSON Six, inside of one year, because the largest-selling Six in the world.

Think what a car this must be—this new HUDSON Six-40—to multiply that popularity by five in one year. And to do it at a time like this. Think how far it must outrank all the cars that compete with it. Think what tremendous appeal it must make to car buyers.

Think what a car it must be when, in times of slow sales, men pay $930,000 per week for it. And they would pay more if we had the cars to deliver. They yesterday bought at the rate of 50 per cent more cars because 152 cars arrived.

See the Car That Did It Howard E. Coffin's Best

Come now and see this model—the car whose record is unapproached in the annals of this line. You will see a quality car sold at a price which is winning men by the thousands from lower-grade cars.

You will see a class car—in many respects the finest car of the day—which is sold at one-third what class cars used to cost.

You will see how clever designing and costly materials have saved about 1000 pounds in weight. And in this light car—the lightest of its size—you will see one of the sturdiest cars ever built. You will see a new-type motor which has cut down operative cost about 30 per cent.

You will see new beauties, new ideas in equipment. You will see new comforts, new conveniences—scores of attractions you have never seen before.

They are all in this masterpiece of Howard E. Coffin, who has long been the leading American designer. This is his finished ideal of a car—of the man who is conceded to be final authority.

Mr. Coffin has worked for four years on this model. And the whole HUDSON corps has worked with him—47 able engineers. Part by part, every detail of this car has been brought to its final refinement.

This is the coming type. This lightness, this beauty, this economy, this price are new-day standards which men are demanding. And this quality—Howard E. Coffin's level best—is the least that men who know will take.

The HUDSON Six-40 now far outsells any otehr car in the world with a price above $1,200.

Come This Week---Sure Now's the Time to Choose

This is the time to pick out your new car. Next year's models are out now. You have seen what the field has to offer.

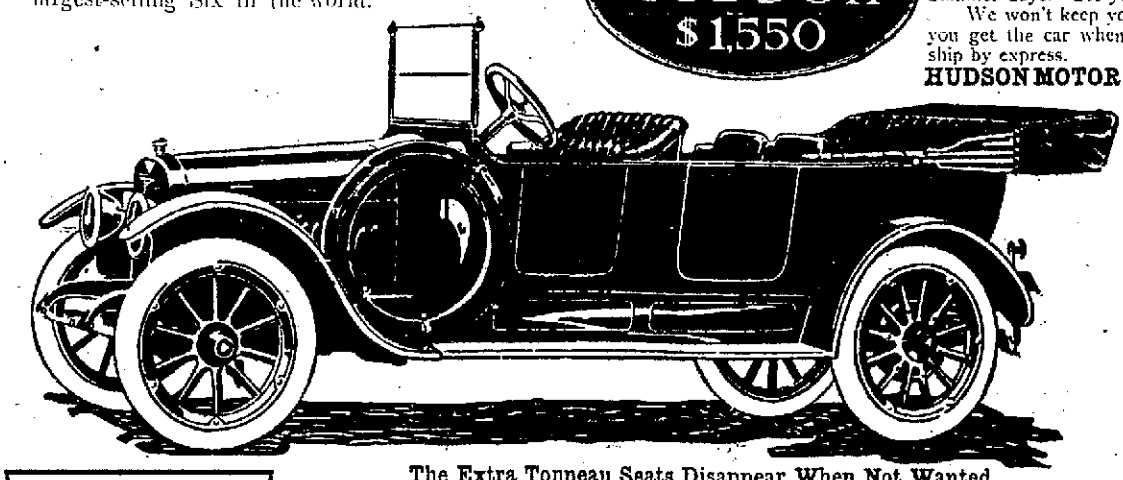
If you buy a class car, this new HUDSON Six-40 is the car you'll want. The exclusive features which have won such an avalanche of favor are bound to appeal to you.

Come now, because the best touring months are before you. Don't miss the bright, cool Indian Summer days. Get your new car and enjoy them.

We won't keep you waiting. We will see that you get the car when you want it if we have to ship by express.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich

Six-40 HUDSON $1,550



The Extra Tonneau Seats Disappear When Not Wanted

Five New-Style Bodies

7-Passenger Phaeton $1,550

3-Passenger Roadster $1,550

3-Passenger Cabriolet $1,750

4-Passenger Coupe $2,150

Limousine, $2,550

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

This Car will be exhibited at the Fresno District Fair all of next week.

Ernest W. Johnson

1361 I Street, Fresno, Cal. Phone 2442

MOTORING PROBLEMS

Will you please tell me a good method for repairing leaky radiator fins? The radiator has a small leak, which necessitates frequent refilling.

Ans:—The best way to stop the leak is to have it soldered. The fins are probably those which facilitate radiation, but do not carry water. Radiators differ in construction, but those having fins are usually of the tube type.

One of the coils on my battery box buzzes all the time. I have looked for a short circuit, but I am not able to find it. What do you suggest is the trouble?

Ans:—It is possible that a small strand of wire is making contact when attached to the timer or the insulation on the timer at that point is broken. If the timer is old, would advise a new one, as the trouble may be inside and due to excessive wear. The trouble certainly indicates a short circuit somewhere in the primary circuit.

The valves of my car have not been ground in for a long time. The engine does not pull as good as it did. Do you suppose the trouble lies in the valves? How often should the valves be ground?

Ans:—Without doubt the valves need grinding. When the valves do not seat properly there is a loss of compression and consequent loss of power. To obtain the best results it is advisable to reseat the valves approximately every 2500 miles. If not reseated frequently they become pitted and then must be replaced.

My car was recently in a smash-up, and the frame was bent in several places. I am told that the frame can be straightened without much trouble, and that it will be just as good as it ever was. Is this true?

Ans:—It is not a difficult matter to straighten frames, and it is safe to say that if it is properly done no great amount of injury results. It cannot be said, however, that the repaired frame will be just as good as a new one.

Has a flywheel of a six-cylinder motor less weight than a flywheel used on a four-cylinder motor? Why is a flywheel necessary on a gasoline motor?

Ans:—An increase in the number of cylinders lessens the necessity for a large flywheel; because the torque increases in smoothness with the addition of more cylinders, but even in the case of an eight-cylinder engine it would be necessary to have some sort of a rotating balancing member, in order to get smoothness of action.

The flywheels of multi-cylinder motors used in automobiles are made as small as it is possible to make them and still secure proper balance.

After a slight accident recently I measured up the front axle of my car to see if anything was bent from the collision. I found that the front wheels were nearer together than the rear. Is it correct that they should be so?

Ans:—The rims of the front wheels should be about 1-4 to 3-8 of an inch nearer together in front than in the rear. That practice is employed by most car makers and is called fore-gather, the idea being to have the wheels parallel when car is running, as it is conceded that when car is being driven forward there will be enough "give" to allow the wheels to sag back a little. It is also noticeable that in most cars the front and sometimes the rear wheels are undergathered, meaning that the rims of the wheels at the ground are slightly nearer to the flow. (3) There is usually a gether than the upper part. This tends to relieve the strain on the steering knuckles and facilitates steering.

I have a four-cylinder touring car which works good when the motor is running free, or if the car is running at good speed, but going up grade it will not pull. It will back-fire, which checks the speed of the car and I then must change gear. What causes the back-firing?

Ans:—It is possible that the gasoline supply is not sufficient when going up hills. If you have gravity feed from the tank to carburetor, possibly the flow of gasoline is retarded. This may be due to several causes. (1) The difference in level between carburetor and tank may not be enough. (2) There may be obstructions in the pipe line, which partially stops dirt trap or screen somewhere in the line between carburetor and tank. This may need cleaning. (4) The level of gasoline in the carburetor float chamber may be too low. (6) Would also suggest that you note the condition of the float and whether same works freely. (6) The auxiliary air valve should be inspected. You may find it necessary to change the spring.

Can you explain why it is that one car of a certain weight is much harder on tires than another car of practically the same weight? I have two cars of different makes. On the one tires last from four to five thousand miles each; on the other they will not last more than 2500 miles. The same size tires are used on both cars, and the same driver uses both cars. It seems peculiar to me that one car should be so much harder on tires than the other.

Ans:—Cars of the same weight should not vary in tire cost as much as you have stated. If the wheels are out of alignment on the one car this alone would cause the difference. The design of the car and the distribution of weight has its effect. A well designed and well balanced car is much more economical. The horsepower and clutch construction also must be considered. A high-powered motor coupled to a fierce clutch will certainly cause hard wear on rear tires. Spring suspension is also another item affecting tires. Resilient and liberal size springs relieve tires considerably. A number of these items taken together produce surprising results.

Recently I purchased from an automobile supply store a set of six dry cells. I used these cells in my car, and they lasted only three days. I was told they were new and would last for several thousand miles. Everything in the wiring seems to be all right, and they are kept in a dry place. How can you account for this? Do you suppose there is some short circuit somewhere? The engine seemed to run all right on the batteries when the cells were new.

Ans:—There may be no trouble with the wiring. It is possible that you were given stale cells. Purchasers should insist upon having these cells tested at the time of purchase. The store supply of dry cells is not always fresh, and then, too, they depreciate very rapidly, even though not in use. Without doubt the cells you purchased were practically dead when you obtained them.

I have a car which seems to heat up too much. The pump works perfectly, the fan belt is kept tight, and I have been using a heavier oil than usual, but it continues to heat up unnecessarily. I have just put in a new pump, and the circulation seems to be perfect. The car does not heat up as much when running in low as when running in intermediate or high. Can it be that connections are too small?

Ans:—If the cooling system of the engine is right at one time there is no reason why it should not be right at all times. Reasons for motors overheating are usually other than that of design.

Old type radiators often become clogged and inefficient from slight causes. If the cylinders are free from carbon, the valves timed properly and the spark timed right, the trouble seems traceable to the radiator. Since the water is circulating the trouble undoubtedly lies in the radiating efficiency of the radiator. The tubes or sections may have a deposit of foreign matter which, while not hindering the flow of water, nevertheless prevents proper radiation.

Helpful Hints

A cause of fan breakage that is rather common is the running of the fan when it is considerably out of balance, which results in setting up stresses that the sheet metal often will not withstand. If a fan does not turn true it should be made to do so by bending back into position the blade that has been bent or bringing the circumferential wire or band into shape, if it has been distorted. Often a fast running fan if much out of balance will set up a noticeable vibration of its own, which is hard on the fan bearings as well as the fan itself.

In motors of high compression and without a self-starter there is a great temptation to rock the shaft back and forth against the compression in order to turn it over past dead center. If the spark is pretty well advanced so that ignition occurs close to the beginning of the stroke there is danger that the fresh charge of gas will ignite just as the crank starts to swing in the wrong direction. This will cause a heavy back kick, which may cause serious injury to the operator. Most motors of recent date, however, are equipped with some means of releasing the depression, so that the shaft may be turned over easily without rocking it.

In electric motors or generators in which graphite brushes are employed, particular care should be taken to keep the accumulation of brush dust wiped away, for as graphite is a good conductor of electricity, it is possible for a ground or short circuit to form with the aid of the dust and perhaps a little oil.

When working about a car on jobs that necessitate a good deal of dabbling in dirty oil, the stuff gets under the fingernails and is extremely difficult to remove. If a little soap is scratched off a cake and worked under the nails before beginning work, the oil will not get far and its removal will be an easy matter. A very effective method of getting oil under the nails so that it is almost impossible to get it out is to wash the hands in kerosene while they are oily. The kerosene carries the oil farther under the nails.

A fact owners of light cars should bear in mind is that in a light machine vibration is more effective in lossening nuts, bolts, screws and so on than in a heavy car. This means, of course, that such things should be given no opportunity to get loose, but should be well taken care of with lock washers, split pins and other trouble preventers.

WAR PRICES OF FOOD HUNDRED YEARS AGO

History appears to be repeating itself in many ways just now. A hundred years ago all Europe was at war trying to hold back the Napoleonic flood of imperialism and militarism and prices of food were soaring much as they are today. In the unearthing of an old day book kept by Abraham Pickett, a storekeeper of Edwardsville, Ill., a town which was at that time a center of fashion in the state, an interesting side light is thrown on the retail selling prices of some of the necessities of life in that state nearly a hundred years ago.

This document, as quoted by the "Industrial Grocer," and bearing the initial date July 14, 1819, gives an idea of what the men and women of Illinois bought the year after that state was born and what they had to pay. One entry explains why wooden pegs were used instead of nails in the building of houses and barns. The charge for 101 pounds of four-penny nails was $39, or nearly 38 cents a pound.

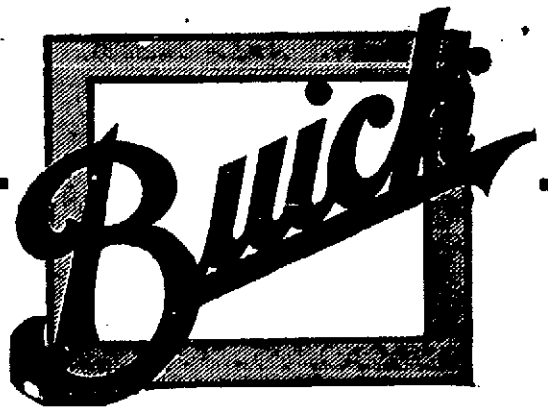
In 1819 beef and pork were 4 to 6 cents a pound and flour $5 to $12 a barrel. Corn was worth 33 to 50 cents a bushel and wheat $1. These cereals dropped in the market next year to 15 cents for corn and 37 cents for wheat.

One entry shows that the housewife had to pay $1.25 for five pounds of sugar. Another entry on the same day showed that one brand of sugar cost 33 1-3 cents a pound and that pepper brought at retail 37 1-2 cents a pound.

Items for wine scattered here and there through the book indicate that the beverage sold for $6 a gallon and that home-made brandies brought a like return to the merchant. Empty bottles were not thrown into alleys or garbage barrels a hundred years ago. For a quart receptacle of this kind 25 cents was charged. In other words, the bottle was worth two-thirds as much as the whisky it held.

One bridle cost $2, a pair of moccasins 50 cents, seven panes of glass $1.31, a pitcher 87 1-2 cents, a dozen needles as many cents, a teacaddy $1 and a pound of tea $4.

See The BUICK At The Fair



See The BUICK At The Fair

They All Admire It
New Buick C 36 Roadster

$1335

It's been seen and admired by many people since it arrived. We are ready to make immediate deliveries on this wonderful roadster, the car with the reputation as well as the beauty.

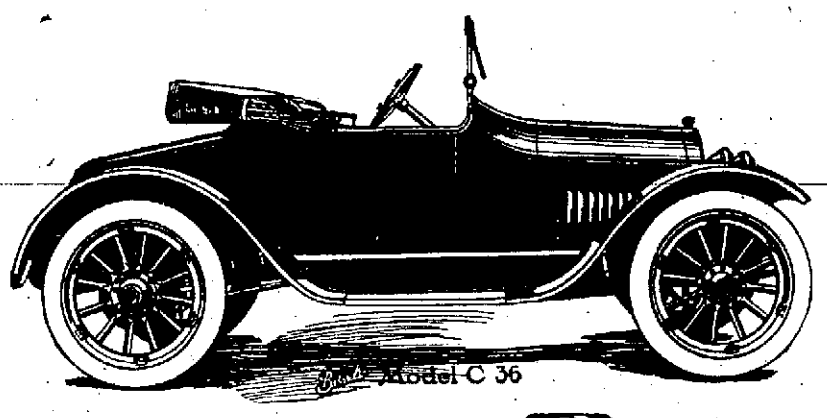
We want as many people to see it as possible and that is why we are going to put it on special display at the Fresno District Fair this year. Then all will have an opportunity to see it.

There'll be a man on hand to tell you all about the valve-in-head motor that has made such a wonderful record and which has forced the Buick to the front.

It develops more power than any other motor in the world of equal size, either of American or foreign make.

There are lots of reasons for Buick superiority. A demonstrating salesman will be on hand to go over them with you.

"When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"



The Buick Models at the Fair

All the Buick line will be on display at the Fair this year.

The roadsters of this line and the touring cars—all of the new series—will be ready for your inspection.

See them and ask about them.

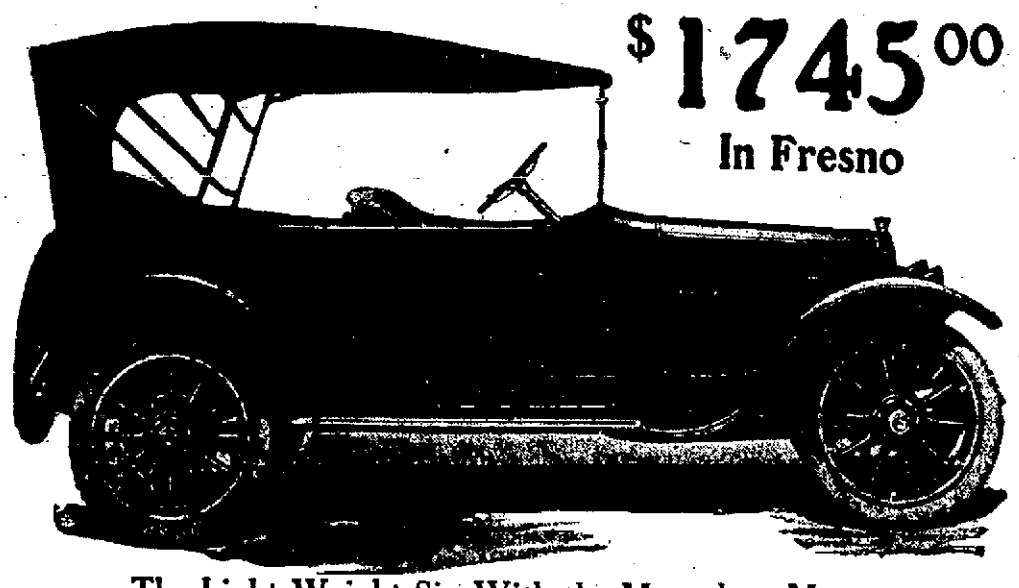
WATERMAN BROS. CO.
COR. L & TULARE STS. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Our Sub-Dealers

P. KNUDSEN, LOS BANOS; C. C. KRATZER, COALINGA; SLEEDGE & REID, MADERA; G. C. EYMAN, REEDLEY; FOWLER GARAGE, FOWLER; LAWTON BROS., LINDSAY; N. J. BRADFORD, PORTERVILLE.

ANNOUNCING

The 1915 CHANDLER Light Weight Six



$1745.00
In Fresno

Compare the CHANDLER With Any Lightweight "Six" On the Market.

The CHANDLER weighs only 2880 lbs.

It runs 16 or more miles per gallon of gasoline.

700 Miles per gallon of oil.

7000 Miles per set of tires.

Speed 3 to 55 Miles per hour on high.

The Light Weight Six With the Marvelous Motor

The Handsome Design, the Workmanship, the Economical Light Weight and the Truly Marvelous Motor of this Splendid Six Have Achieved Widest Recognition.

Chandler Couldn't Make This Motor Any Better if the Car Sold for Twice its Price. It is the Chandler Motor, the Fruit of Eight Years of Six Cylinder Experience and not a Stock Motor Found on a Dozen Other Makes.

Come in and study the CHANDLER Motor. Note the beautiful construction. See the high priced features. Take the car out and drive it.

Exhibit At Fresno County Fair

Thompson & LaCasse Co.

1515 I St. Phone 3904

PACK TRAILING IN THE HIGH SIERRAS INTO AND OUT OF THE TEHIPITE GORGE

(Continued from Page 15.)

ing after moving on to the next night camp burned at times for days and covered great areas. The marks of these wasteful fires are traceable for seventy-five miles and farther in the mountains of the western slope even today.

The organization of the U. S. forestry service has improved matters in this and other regards, but the sheep have been practically excluded from the old time mountain ranges. Cattle is admitted only on permits in number limited to the capacity of the ranges. The forestry bureau holds to the theory that sheep are more destructive of the trails with their sharp cloven hoofs, in the closer browsing off of herbage and brush and in the scarrifying of the soil surface and destruction of plant life.

The sheepmen take issue to maintain that sheep are better and closer herded by shepherd and dog than cattle, and that the drastic regulation of the bureau has resulted practically in the wiping out of the sheep raising industry in the county. The controversy opens a large question as between practical experience and fine spun theory, and it is not the purpose here to take issue with either contention.

It is established, however, that in the earlier days of the sheep business there was always better regulation, less trouble and fewer acts of violence on the Kings river ranges than on the San Joaquin river side. This was due to the character of the men who ranged on the Kings river side, who were not harrassed or molested by the roving bands of sheep herding foreigners, who held no land, paid no taxes, forced their way into the San Joaquin ranges, recognized no one's established pasturage rights and invited battle with every abridgment.

On the Kings river the sheepmen were brought together in a voluntary defensive and co-operative coalition, parcelled out the ranges, and stood as one on the defensive of their rights and the offensive and repulsn of any trespass by interloper. One man largely instrumental in bringing about this arrangement for mutual protection was the late Frank Dusy. In his day he had as many as 13,000 to 24,000 sheep divided into bands of 3000 each. He was among the first to mark out the trails to the King's canyons, explored the country far and wide beyond the pioneer trails, was an enthusiastic lover of the wild and in his day probably did more than any one in the self undertaken work of publicity as well as guiding tourists to make the scenic wonders of the Kings known.

The supervisors journeying in and out of the canyons followed practically Dusy's pioneer trails and reminders of him were in evidence on all sides. As long as the mountains stand so long will his memory because he it was that was responsible largely for the nomenclature of the principal land marks. These have been adopted by the forestry bureau and by the government's topographic quadrangle map makers.

The National Forester

It is not to say that the inclusion of much of the mountain region country in the national forest reserves has not been productive of good in the regulation of the cattle and sheepmen, but of the lumber men also. There has been centralization of authority and instead as of yore the individual taking the law into his own hands to redress grievance now the direct appeal is to the forest ranger and he is obligated to afford protection or redress. Effort has been made by the bureau to improve trails, place guide posts on the trails, the service telephone has been extended far into the mountains, the damage from unquenched fires minimized, the cutting of timber and the burning of the debris and waste after felling of trees is regulated, and every ranger cooperates with the state as a deputy in a stricter enforcement of the game and fish laws.

In short, the forest ranger with his many duties is the visible representative of the government and of authority. He is the mounted policeman in a wild and unprotected region where before the individual was the law maker and too often the avenger of every infraction according to his own version of a convenient code interpreted largely in his own personal interest. District Forest Ranger Redington has an immense stretch of country under his official jurisdiction, but the government's annual appropriation is utterly inadequate to permit all the things to be done that should be done to make the Kings river canyons as well known, as popular and as accessible as a public resort as the Yosemite Valley.

The party of last July went into the mountains by a route which is more generally followed in coming out of the Kings river headwaters. It did not every foot of the mountains, besides which his brother, an experienced mountaineer, had thrice been over the same route while the ductor was no mean woodsman and hunter and besides something of a broncho rider. For convenience sake as well as to make it easy at the outset for the tenderfoot contingent, the outfitting was done and the start made from Ockenden's (altitude 5500), although Shaver (5,270) would have served as well. The pack and riding horses were driven up 20 miles from the old Stevenson ranch on Fancher creek by the four acknowledged mountaineers.

Ockenden is worthy of a passing mention reminiscent as it is of days and times that are no more. With all the changes that have come, it is yet the one place over all in the mountains where the most bountiful and best meal is served to the traveler. It was well that the delay in a start was not longer because of the temporary placing out of commission of Chef Collins by reason of an accidental fall, or all hands would have gorged so much as to lose all zest and anxiety for the trip that was to test every one's mettle and endurance.

The day was when Ockenden was the busiest place in the mountains, the camp party fitting out place for the region, headquarters for cattle and sheep men, the summer season and holiday resort, and the very life and pulse beat of the nearby country. This was in the days when the mule team driver, the lumber and stockman were regarded as the salt of the earth, when at full blast ran at Corlew Meadow, Bennett's and Corlew's mills, at Pine Ridge (1938), Walsh's mill, and Moure's and Peterson's mills between it and Soaproot Flat, and around Ockenden's, Littlefield's and Petrea's mills.

A Change Has Come

But a change has come over the mountains. The nearby timber has been felled and the logger has withdrawn farther into the mountain wilds. The automobile has come as the great leveler and modernizer. The ponderous and slow ox team has long been superseded by the tireless steam "bull donkey," the greased skid runway has been replaced by the swifter steam logging train, the "bull puncher" by the engineer, the mule team and driver by auto dray and chauffeur, the horse by the auto stage and the camp wagon or buckboard by the swifter horseless carriage. Pioneer day demands and conditions obtain no longer. A new spirit has come over the mountains.

The mills are no more for their vicinages, are timber-bared and naught remains of their sites save the heaping sawdust dumps. The auto is taking the people into newer regions and further into the mountains as far as Gen. Grant Park by another route, and to other places equally as distant but in new and unfamiliar regions. Another leveling factor in the accessible mountain regions came in the Wyllie local option law election, and in a day one of the fostered mountain industries was no more.

Wherever a mill stood and sawed or logging camp was located devastation and waste are visible for miles about in timber denuded mountain sides, abandoned roadways, cabins, lumber yards and tramways and dried up creek beds. The waste and destruction goes on, only the particular place of it has been changed. The sheepman may have in his day been responsible for his share, but the indictment that the millman has to plead to is more formidable and of many more counts. The main difference between the havoc created by the lumberman of yesterday and today is in the extent and degree, for the improved machinery and appliances of today make for the greater and more rapid destruction. It is to breathe a sigh of relief and inwardly murmur a prayer of thanks to reach on mountain journey the line that the lumberman has not invaded and where the virgin forest begins. There are yet such spots that the spirit of commercialism has not profaned.

The old saying is that it is an ill wind indeed that does not blow good to some one. So the accident that was "The Portuguese's" misfortune and delayed the Monday start from Ockenden's until after the noon hour was fortunate for the tenderfoot. The first day's routing called for a 36 mile ride to Cliff Camp. The delayed start made necessary a halt at dusk at Dinkey Meadow after the 15 miles ride and Cliff Camp with its detour of Patterson Mountain was not reached until the following afternoon. Well it was for the tenderfoot that it happened as it did on the start or else another tale would have had to be told of the fortnight mountain journey.

A well beaten, much frequented trail leads out from Ockenden's, passing the old site of Petrea's mill on the right and the shake camp and summer home of the late J. S. Bretz on the left in Blue Canyon, and through Burrough Meadow. It is a beautifully shaded ride in new timber growth. Crossing Chipmunk creek and Markwood Meadow (5309) the nearby old logging railroad crossings engage your attention. The meadow is an oasis of privately owned land and has always been kept fenced in, wherefore the saving of the virgin timber. Comes then for the tenderfoot a hot and dusty ascent on a wagon road to Summit Meadow (6488.)

A Howling Waste

In its day, it is said, that this was as fine a piece of timbered country as one could find. The lumberman came and now it is a howling and rocky wilderness exposed to the glare of the sun and stifling from the reflection of the bare rocks and boulders. The tenderfoot was being initiated in mountain trail riding.

Level Glen Meadow with its nearby mountain ridges arising 5000, 5500, 6000 and 6500 on the right of the trail come next, and finally the end of the 15 mile air line afternoon ride Dinkey Meadow (5697) where the first night's camp was made and where it is good bye to the wagon road with horse riding necessarily following to proceed further.

Dinkey Creek is a popular resort for summer campers. Of the 200 acre meadow, it is said that it is one of the coldest places in the mountains. The meadow's configuration is such that the effect is that wind and cold blasts however driven in are wafted across as if through a funnel. The night dew is so heavy that the grass in the morning is as wet as it rain had fallen. Everything hereabout is remindful of the late Frank Dusy, sheepman and mountaineer in his later days and a Fresno county pioneer of 1864. In the meadow he located his summer residence. The old battered house still stands. In a log cabin, not 100 yards away, was conducted the first mountain school in the county. Guide Will Collins attended it, the children being of families gathered on Dinkey for the summer during the sheep driving operations. As Collins says it was not so much a school for instruction as it was a convenience in safely corralling the children under a responsible guardian that the mothers might profit during their 3 hours' absence by needful rest and temporary relief from parental surveillance.

Dinkey Creek, Dinkey Lake and Dinkey Mountain (6742) were named by Dusy. "Dinkey" is an appellation for the diminutive and commonplace. It was the name of a little pet dog that fell a victim to a prowling bear, and so in the naming of creek, lake and meadow the little dog's name has come down the stretch of time never to be forgotten. Dusy is responsible for much of the naming of landmarks in the Sierras, so it is said. Tunemah pass is suggestive of Indian, but is in fact an anglicized form of a Chinese word. The English equivalent when addressed in anger by one man to another is generally followed by a knock-down blow or an invitation to a duel. The story is that one season Dusy had Chinese in his pack train and after the descent of this dangerous and toilsome pass he asked the Mongolians what they thought of it. "Too-na-mah!" was their response and the anglicized form of the vile ejaculation has remained as the name of the pass.

Crossing the Dinkey the trail leads in a sharp ascent of the mountain ridge, crossing Laurel creek, notably for old time mining operations as recalled on the map by Russell's Camp. The trail separates near here at an elevation of 6800. The pack animals proceeded on the main trail to Cliff Camp on the north fork of the Kings, while the others turned and followed the side trail to the McKinley grove of big Trees (about 6000.) There the trail absolutely ended. At Russell's Camp is yet the abandoned little shelter pen of the miners, and nearby a partly dismantled water wheel that once furnished power for driving a mill, also the wooden sluice that conveyed the water that operated the wheel. Everything was crumbling away under the corroding effect of time and weather.

Mute Reminders

At the trail separating point lay discarded two mute and interesting relics. One was a huge home made sled on which had been hauled down the mountain side to wagon road connection and transportation the old boiler that generated the power for the ore crushing mill after the water power had been abandoned. The boiler and other appurtenares were bought by Sheriff McSwain and others and transported to the Empire mine on the Kings below Trimmer Springs at the head of Hughes creek, miles away in another direction. There was also here on Laurel creek the abandoned rude litter on which the year before had been carried out to that point by the Collins boys and John Rodgers, Sid Garner, whose horse had fallen over him in an accident while separating cattle at Statham Meadows. He was rendered unconscious and continued so for 21 days. He was delirious even in his unconscious state and was carried on the rough journey strapped to the litter.

In the mountains it is the rule never to destroy anything for one never knows when it may be in demand. It is generally safe where it lays because pilfering is rare. Whatever is in the mountains is there either at the cost of laborious transportation, or as in the case of this sled and litter as the result of ingenious and tedious manufacture and not easily replaced. The rule is therefore to countenance no ruthless destruction. The lone cabin on the trail is open for any one to enter and to help himself to provisions and whatever cheer it may offer. But woe to the man who wantonly steals or destroys. When caught, it goes hard with him.

The big trees in the grove are well worth the visit and hundreds of the Dinkey creek summer campers annually ride or hike to the beautifully shaded and sequestered nook.

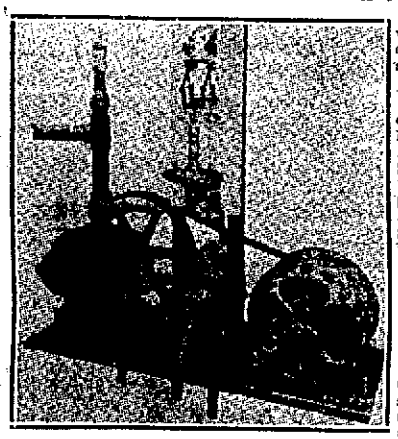
To Californians who are familiar with the Sequoias, big trees are no longer a curiosity, though always a subject for wonder and amazement. For the easterner the Sequoia Gigantea is a marvelous sight. Nowhere than in the California Sierras is the Sequoia found. There are 10 groups of them in the state, the altitudes of them varying from 5000 to 8000 feet. The Mariposa Big Tree Grove, the best known, was discovered in April 1857, although as early as 1849 the group on the Fresno river, known as the Fresno group, now in Madera county, was discovered by Sheriff Burney of Mariposa.

In Fresno county there are more of these gigantic trees than in any other part of the state. On the north side of the Kings river they are in isolated groves always among other trees; on the south side the growth is more general and forming in places a principal part of the forest. So much has been written on the subject of the Sequoia Gigantea that it may be dismissed with the statement that they are of all sizes and circumferences of over 100 feet and heights ranging from 350 to 400. Their wood is almost indestructible in its resistance to rot accounting for preservation of so many fallen monarchs of the forest.

Since the supervisors' visit, Forest Supervisor Redington has announced that the forest service will open up a better trail to make the grove more accessible for the tourist in these parts. It may be added in passing that

(Continued on Page 28.)

JOHNSON SYSTEM OF BURNING OIL IS THE BEST. TESTS PROVE SO. CRUDE OIL OR DISTILLATE



Agency in Fresno for the valley. Free service for our customers within reason.

Partial list of customers:

United States, 76 burners, central heating plant; Mare Island; United States Marine barracks; United States general hospital; United States coast artillery barracks, heating, cooking, baking in all buildings, Fort Baker, also Fort Rosecrans; United States post office, Stockton and five thousand other customers.

A few customers in Fresno, where devices can be seen:

Graff & Co., sanitary Griffith-McKenzie 10-story building, Mariposa and J streets, and many others.

SAVE THIS ADDRESS YOU MAY NEVER SEE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT AGAIN

The most efficient architects in San Francisco and heating engineers admit the advantages of the Johnson Oil Burners. Why? First—Economy in operating. Second—Economy in up-keep. Third—Ease of operation. Fourth—Strength and durability. Ask your architect to specify the Johnson, or see the service agent in Fresno. The price of the Johnson is saved many times. Perhaps your fuel bill is high. Cut it two-thirds. Would you like less trouble? No smoke? Not much noise? All can be had with the Johnson system and we guarantee them. Get ready for the cold weather, or run your boiler with the Johnson Oil Burner sets.

Service Agency at 2506 Tulare St., Fresno

Rainier BEER

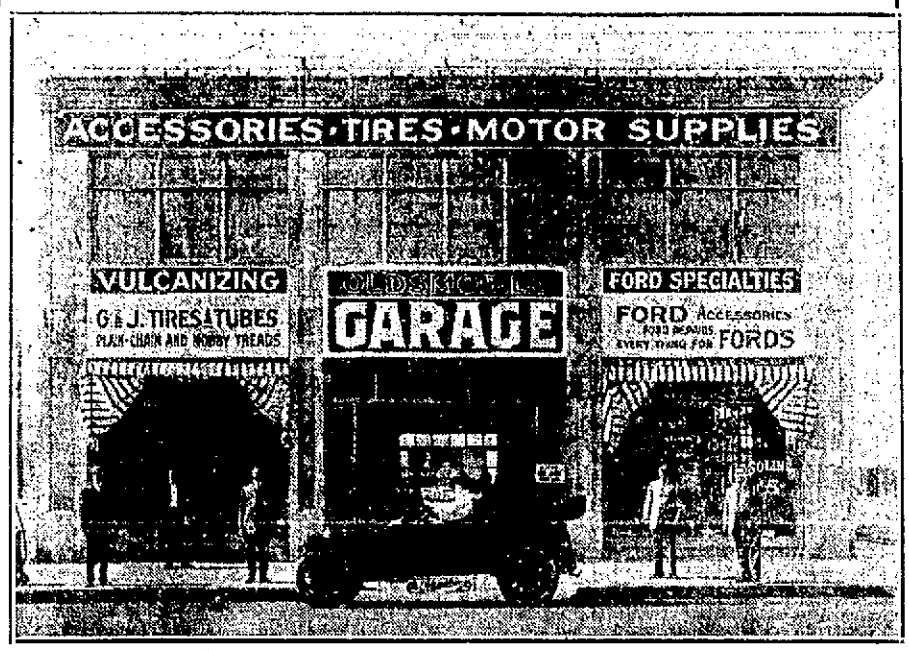
Contains all the ingredients of a tonic, and in addition has a flavor that you'll like.

Made of the best ingredients procurable — combined with pure mountain water, by people who know how.

JACOB RICHTER, Bottler

I and Mono Streets Phone 30 Fresno, Cal.

Home of the Oldsmobile



The surprise of the season. An Oldsmobile for $1,385 delivered. A low-price Oldsmobile at last. Now you can afford this famous car. A genuine Oldsmobile not a substitute. A light four cylinder six. The little aristocrat of motors. A real road car with a town car finish

Alluring in appearance, beautiful in design, and mechanically perfect in construction the new OLDSMOBILE is a tribute to its builders and to the evolution of OLDSMOBILES.

THIS LITTLE MARVEL 1915-Model 42-OLDSMOBILE was built to meet the increasing and insistent demand for a smaller, lighter OLDSMOBILE that would combine the enduring qualities of OLDSMOBILE construction, with the refinement and completeness of detail for which the builders of OLDSMOBILES are so well known.

Slowly, step-by-step, this new OLDSMOBILE was planned by its experts, with the result that, after two years spent in studying the exacting requirements of the automobile public for a car that would stand the scrutiny of the most critical experts in automobile manufacturing, our new Model 42, perfect OLDSMOBILE is ready for your inspection.

And REMEMBER: OLDSMOBILE QUALITY has not been sacrificed for classy appearance. This model is an exact duplicate of its big brother Model 55-1915 OLDSMOBILE which sells this season, at $2,975.00 at factory, with all of its class, refinement and construction.

We have pared down the size but retained the class at $1,385.00 delivered. By adding a trifle to the size of this remarkable little Model 42-1915 OLDSMOBILE you put it in the $3,000.00 class.

Ask for our specification folder and you will readily see that many of the salient points of our Model 42 affords you a basis on which to compare this light car at $1,385.00 delivered, with cars costing from $2,000.0 to $3,00.00

Grace and beauty predominate in alluring lines throughout with its substantial appearance, strength, and safety in plain evidence of sound construction. A true replica of its big brother, "the OLDSMOBILE SIX."

Just like looking at the six through a reducing glass.

That Describes It

And last but most of all its performance is Oldsmobile, all OLDSMOBILE. The automobile world knows what that implies. CLASS—POWER SAFETY — ENDURANCE—AND COMFORT are its predominating features.

To see the car is to become convinced. We are exhibiting this week at the Fresno District Fair in the automobile building, and the public are most cordially invited to inspect the genuine SURPRISE OF THE SEASON——OUR MERRY OLDSMOBILE—at $1,385.00 delivered.

Costello, Carver & Jones

Fresno County Agents

Office and Salesroom at 1361 Eye Street, Corner Tuolumne, Fresno. Telephone 2442.

"Get It From Homan's If It's Anything Athletic"

Are You Fond of Athletics?

—If you are, the big variety of athletic goods of all kinds will interest you.

—Everything standard goods for all sports and athletics.

Tennis Goods!

—Rackets, and nets and shoes and all of the other equipment needed for this game.

Tennis Balls 3 For $1.00

—All standard goods, Spaulding, Wright & Ditson, Pennsylvania balls. You know these makes. 35c each.

For Football Players

—Shoes, uniforms, headgear—Soccer, Rugby, and Badger footballs.

Track Suits, Shoes, Etc.

—Running shoes, shirts, pants—get what you need now for the track meets this fall.

Play Basketball?

—Baskets, balls, uniforms for this game. It will be very popular this winter. Now is the time to get your outfit.

Uniforms and Suits For All Kinds of Sports Made to Order.

—We can fill your order for specially made uniforms as well as for suits not specially made.

Homan & Company INC.

ATHLETIC GOODS

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GYMNASIUM

WATER COMMISSION BILL

(Continued from Page 9.)

land owners and irrigators inside certain, permanent and reciprocal.

Obviously if the people prefer a high salaried commission and high taxes and continuing expenses to the actual development of irrigation and the consequent increase of population and wealth, it is the right and the privilege of the people to so vote and to so act. But I do not for a moment believe that the people would so vote or so act if they understood the true situation. They are simply misled by designing politicians and others who are misled by them, into the belief that these elaborate and extravagant laws and expensive commission and corrected officers are necessary for the well-being of the state.

The truth is that the project of restraining the rivers of this valley and controlling the water in reservoirs for irrigation and the development of power with which to pump the same had progressed so far that I had drawn preliminary contracts covering the initial developments, and which, under favorable laws I have no doubt could have been carried out.

But in view of the passage of laws in the meantime, prohibiting contracts and the pendency of the proposed water commission law, it was wholly impossible to interest capital in this great development, and it is, I regret to say, reposing, and I am apprehensive can never be resurrected unless we have an amendment to existing laws and a defeat of the proposed water commission bill, and the enactment of just, fair and workable laws, under which the people, the land owners and the water companies are permitted to enter into mutually satisfactory and beneficial contracts under which a cheaper and a better service can be carried on than can ever possibly be accomplished by the fixing of rates where comparatively little development is possible.

The system of irrigation in and about Fresno, to which Mr. Thompson points with so much gratification, was developed under these simple laws, under contracts between the company and the land owners, running for 1 years, and it has produced more in proportion to the cost of supplying water than any other system of irrigation in America. And like systems, equally workable, but perhaps necessarily somewhat more expensive, could be developed under similar laws. The only trouble is that we do not have simple laws, but wholly impracticable, unworkable and prohibitive laws.

There are a number of incorrect statements in Mr. Thompson's article that need to be embalmed and laid away. No doubt at all Mr. Thompson's purpose was to state everything correctly in his article, but obviously a considerable portion of it has been taken bodily from the previous addresses of Governor Pardee, which, unfortunately, are largely incorrect. The former governor, for a very long time has been advocating this legislation and is seeking the emoluments and honors that go with the presidency of this elaborate and expensive commission, and in the pursuit of these eleemosynary objects he has fallen into the unfortunate habit of assuming that everybody else is seeking the emoluments and fees, and that he and those who co-labor with him are purely eleemosynary agents, intent on the general welfare, without hope or expectation of reward.

For instance, one of the most elaborate absurdities which Mr. Thompson quotes from Governor Pardee is the statement as follows:

"For example, former Governor Pardee calls attention to a certain water company of California, which is typical of most of them. This company has invested $6,000,000 in its works and other property, but it is capitalized at $20,000,000 and it charges the consumers enough to pay dividends based upon its capitalization at $20,000,000. The difference between its actual investment and its capital is just $14,000,000 and this sum represents the values which the corporation places upon the water rights which the people of the state gave to it for nothing. Yet the consumers have to pay that corporation rates which will bring in returns on that $14,000,000. If the new law had been in force when these rights had been obtained, this corporation would be receiving returns on on $6,000,000 and consequently the consumers' rates would be cut down accordingly, which would mean a reduction of about 70 per cent."

Of course, the statement of $14,000,000,000 above quoted a typographical error. $14,000,000 was meant, and is absurd enough. It may not be surprising that Governor Pardee should endorse such a statement, but that a learned lawyer like Mr. Thompson could repeat is what puzzles me.

It may be that some fanciful writer of prospectuses is perpetrating such a joke as claiming a valuation of $20,000,000.00 on a $6,000,000 investment.

But, since the rates of all such corporations are fixed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, it is a gross and inexcusable libel on that body to say that any company is earning on twenty millions of dollars, when its actual valuation is only six millions. If this were true, the Railroad Commission could be impeached and removed from office, but of course it is not true, nor is any part of it true.

No power corporatin in this state is earning or can earn upon any higher valuations or rates than are fixed by the State Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Now if anybody still believes the quoted matter and doubts my statement, I ask such person to write to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and ask them if any power company or other public service corporation in this state, with an actual investment of $6,000,000 is earning on $20,000,000 or any other sum in excess of the fair present worth and value of their property and property rights, used and useful in the business.

I would also like to have the inquiry submitted as to whether or not the new water commission would have any jurisdiction over capitalization, valuations or rates, or have the slightest power or authority to regulate any such things, and as to whether or not all of these maters are not now vested in the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, there to remain until, if ever, the constitution on that subject is amended.

Mr. Thompson also insists that developments will occur and capital be invested under the new law in the development of water appropriations for irrigation, power, etc. In support of this, he points out that the present commission, having control of water appropriations for irigation, power, etc. In support of this, he points out that the present commission, having control of water appropriated for power developments, has received 68 applications for permits to appropriate water for power developments, and 14 of these have been approved. "The total expenditure proposed under these 14 approved applications is $6,125,325.00, and the horse power to be developed is 132,648."

We might here suggest that we are not so much interested in what has been applied for or what has been proposed or what is to be developed, as we are in what has been invested and what horse power has been developed, and along this line we invite Mr. Thompson's research and report, and assume in advance that he will find that almost nothing at all has been done, and practically nothing at all has been invested under this law, and he will find uniformly that if anything has been done or anything has been invested, it is almost uniformly in conjunction with present developments by large compnies, since it is my information that practically nothing at all has been done or, in my opinion, ever will be done, in the way of investing any considerable sums of money in the development of power under the present or proposed law for the appropriation of water for that purpose.

Valuation of Water Rights

Mr. Thompson points out that the law will prevent any valuation of water rights. If this is true, and we assume it is, it is a singular state of the law. At the present time, companies desiring to appropriate water for irrigation or power have the right of eminent domain and may acquire water rights from riparian owners or others by proceeding in eminent domain and by paying the valuation fixed by jury, acquire such water rights or riparian rights.

This is a wholesome law, intended to aid in the acquisition and public use of water for beneficial purpose. If, however, the new law goes into effect, with the assertion that no matter how these water rights are acquired or what is paid for them, that there shall be no earnings upon the water rights, of course there will be no water rights acquired and the later law will repeal the former, and there will necessarily be an end of investment in water developments where water rights have to be acquired, as they always have to be at greater or less expense. Because, no sane person is going to spend money and devote property to the public service where the money is never to be refunded or any earnings allowed thereon.

Mr. Thompson mentions a number of prominent citizens of this state who appeared in opposition to the bill when it was before the legislature, and says:

"While we do not question the high calibre and the integrity of any of these men, still in their work at Sacramento the interests of the people of California must have been subordinate to the interests of the corporations which they represented."

It does not seem to occur to Mr. Thompson that all of the people of the state are interested, along with the managers of our companies in the appropriation, development, and application to beneficial use of the waters of this state, and that perhaps in aiding their own legitimate interests, those who are attempting to develop the resources of this state are working in the interests of all the people quite as much as those who are standing in the way and protesting against every effort to develop our resources or our industries.

Mr. Thompson also asserts:

"In behalf of the bill appeared former Governor George C. Pardee, Francis J. Heney, C. E. Keech and Francis Cuttle, every one of whom was at Sacramento at his own expense, solely in the interest of conservation."

Far be it from us to impute interested motives to anybody, but in view of the foregoing statement of Mr. Thompson, it may not be inappropriate to observe that former Governor George C. Pardee is undoubtedly an aspirant for and is slated for the position of chairman of the proposed commission, at a salary of $5000 a year, and Mr. Francis Cuttle is a member of the present so-called conservation commission, and an aspirant and slated for one of the other positions on the commission at the same salary, and Mr. Heney is a patriot well known to all the people whose disinterestedness is not questioned although it is perfectly well known that from the Federal government and the municipalities and in connection with public employment Mr. Heney has been very liberally compensated by the public, and is now an aspirant for the office of United States senator. So it would appear to be very appropriate that the question of self interest of those who favor and those who oppose these various measures should be laid aside and that we should consider them solely upon their merits or demerits.

This situation would include the admission that I am and for many years have been attorney for many water and power companies who have done much in the way of appropriation of water and the development of irrigation and power, and that I sincerely believe in the doing of what I have done I have served the best interests of the people of this state, and this necessitates the admission that Mr. Thompson is at the present time a candidate for office and is entitled to the presumption, however mistaken he he may be, in assuming that in supporting this extravagant and expensive measure, he is working for the best interests of the people that he loves so well and so sincerely desires to serve.

It is not my purpose to discuss this act in detail. We might assume that nobody would vote for it without reading it, and as it comprises about twenty-five pages of closely typewritten matter, and if all will agree not to vote for it until they have read it, we can rest assured that it will be defeated.

It is interesting to note, however, that this water commission bill is not the only bill that is submitted to the voters of this state for their direct action at the November election.

While a great many well-meaning, thoroughly sincere people are very earnestly desirous of having the voters of the state put this law into effect, there is a very large number of very many other laws that they wish to put into effect.

To mention a few of these, there are many voters in this state who desire to prohibit the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors, and who feel that the moral interest and well-being of the state require that this be done.

There is probably almost an equally large number of equally well-meaning people who believe that here should be an eight-hour law, prohibiting all employment in any class or kind of industry, domestic or otherwise, for more than eight hours a day.

There is also a very large number of extremely well-meaning people who believe that the general reputation of houses and buildings should be admissible in evidence, to prove their bad character, and that when this bad character is proven by reputation, that further use thereof should be enjoined.

Also, a very large number of other people believe that a state corporation department should be created, with a commission and deputies and employes to control and regulate brokers and bankers and other dealers in properties and securities.

Also, a very large number of other people believe that we should have a constitutional amendment permitting municipalities to exempt certain classes of property from taxation and thus shift the entire burden of taxation upon other classes of property.

Also, a large number of other people very earnestly believe that we must have a constitutional amendment for the appointment of an auditor for investment companies, empowered, of course, to employ deputies and fix their compensation. Some classes of companies, of course, to be included, and other classes to be exempted, and providing for the regulation of advertisements, circulars, etc.

Also, a very large number of others who want a constitutional amendment to prohibit any poll taxes, which all of us might agree to support, since it is an odius tax that all of us have to pay.

Also, a very large number of other people are earnestly and zealously endeavoring to have a new constitutional convention called, firmly believing that our present wondrous constitution, with its amendments is not sufficiently up-to-date, and that we should have a work of futurist art in the form of a new constitution, likewise, of course, to be progressively amended as the years go by.

Also, a large number of people are interested in having the constitution amended so that the governor can be elected to the office of United States Senator during his term. Some think that will apply to Fredericks, others think it will apply to Johnson, others think it will apply to Curtis; so all of us might vote for this.

Also, a large number of people believe that the well-being of the state requires that three million dollars additional state bonds should be issued for putting up additional state buildings in Sacramento.

Also, other people believe that a very large bond issue should be created for the construction of state buildings in San Francisco.

Also, others believe that further state bonds should be issued to the extent of $750,000 for the improvement of the state fair grounds at Sacramento.

Also, others believe that further bonds to the extent of $1,250,000 should be voted to construct state buildings at Los Angeles.

Also, others believe that certain educational institutions should be exempted from taxation, and, correspondingly, that the taxes should be shifted to other property.

Also, many others very zealously believe that a minimum wage should be provided for women and minors, with a commission to look after and conduct the same.

Also, others desire a constitutional amendment prohibiting working for wages on the Sabbath day, although each person may select his own Sabbath but it is desired to have one a week.

Also, that there shall be created a state board of drugless physicians, with employes and salaries, etc., to be paid for out of the fees extracted from the drugless doctors.

This sounds like an amazing array, but it represents only about one-third of the questions that will be submitted to the direct action of the voter at the November election.

Doubtless there will be two ways of looking at these things. A great many people perhaps, will feel that we can worry along with the Ten Commandments, the Constitution of the United States, the laws of Congress, and the constitution and the existing codes, statutes and laws of the State of California and the ordinances of our various towns and cities, and that the world will continue to go around consistent with the laws of gravity if each and every one of these laws should be defeated.

A large number of others will rally to the suport of their favored measures and amendments, and will equally zealously oppose those proposed by others, and far be it from me here to suggest that I am for or against any of these laws, except the one under discussion, which I think by all means, in the interest of economy, good government and water development ought to be defeated.

Perhaps, however, there is another view that might be better supported by logic than any of the others, and since so many people are in favor of so many things, we might agree to vote for all of them and make it unanimous. Everybody then ought to be happy, because each and all of us will have the laws we desire and this can never be accomplished unless along with the laws which we believe we desire we let the other fellow have all the laws he desires.

It would thus come about that we would have a straight-jacket on the state and its industries and developments that would last for at least a quarter of a century. We would have little to do but to govern and to be governed. Since, however, from the point of view of some people the chief end of man is to govern if he can, and if he can't govern, then to be governed, perhaps we might try it for a while.

Seriously, however, if the Water Commission Act and a reasonable number of the other office-creating, tax-gathering and industry-stifling laws are passed, the poor old state of California is going to be in a pretty hard way for a good many years.

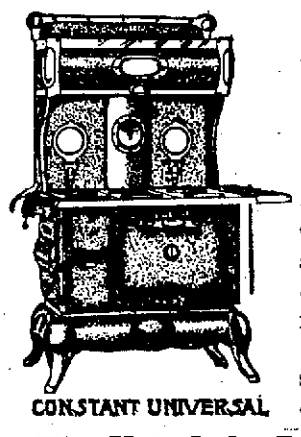
It is a beautiful and a lovely state, and it is bound to grow; but if we succeed in getting it in the deadly grasp of any considerable number of these laws which are being so enthusiastically advocated, it will be a struggle of Nature against law, and while Nature will undoubtedly triumph, it will only be after a good many of us are dead and a considerable proportion of these stifling and destructive laws are eliminated from the constitution and the Statutes of this state.

Graff's

J and Tulare Street Store

A Complete Line of

Universal Stoves And Ranges Now Here



CONSTANT UNIVERSAL

We are now showing a most complete line of Universal Stoves and Heaters.

Not only can we sell you the smallest heater or cook stove, but we also have on display an extensive assortment of ranges in cast, steel or malleable at prices to suit your individual requirements.

We Not Only Buy Universal Stoves and Ranges by the Carload, But We SELL Them

The Universal lines of stoves and ranges represent a wonderful and complete assortment of Stoves for every purpose.

These are guaranteed as to quality, workmanship and to give perfect service.

We have hundreds of customers who would gladly testify as to the perfect service and qualities of the Universal Stoves and Ranges.

Visit our Stove department and let our salesman explain to you the many various advantages that the Universal line of stoves and ranges possess.

Be Sure and See Our Display at the Fair Grounds

W. F. LOWE C. O. LOWE

Lowes' Vulcanizing Works

Automobile and Bicycle Tire Repairing— Re - Treading

Agents for

United States & Miller Tires

2237-39 Fresno Street, Fresno, Cal. Telephone 1543

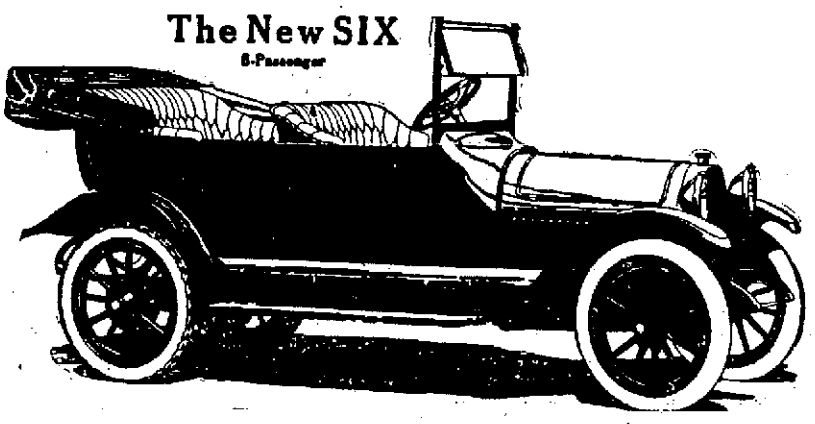
Go to See the Beautiful New

Studebaker

Cars at the District Fair--our exhibit will show all models--four and six cylinders--Roadsters and touring in four cylinder--five and seven passenger six cylinder. See the cut open Chassis--showing what full floating rear axle and Timken bearings mean--the long stroke--simple--economical motor with separate unit starting and lighting system--The one man, rigid top--streamline body--dimming headlights--The car ahead--The most advanced automobiles on the American market. Our salesmen will cheerfully show and explain everything--also the liberal service policy.

The New SIX

5-Passenger



Fresno Delivery
"4" Roadster ...$1085
"4" Touring $1085

Eliot E. Bradley
Distributor
1402 Eye St.—Phone 921

Fresno Delivery
Six 5 Pass. $1510
Six 7 Pass. $1575

Ford Owners

Take Notice!

Before you buy a new tire for your car, call in and inspect my special red tire. It costs a little more but cheaper in the long run.

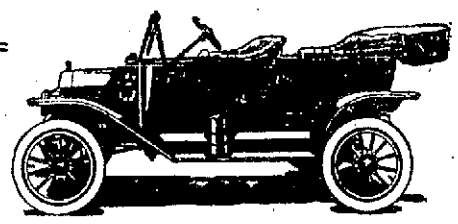
I also want you to inspect my Empire red tubes; there are NONE better.

Jack Waterman

Eye St. Garage

Cor. I and Inyo Sts. Fresno

The Immense Popularity of the Ford Proves Its Worth



You don't have to take any one's word— just your own observation will give you proof of what the Ford is.

Look at the number of them you see on the street. They HAVE to make good.

Speedy and Durable

Fast enough to get you where you want to go with certainty and no loss of time.

Durable enough to make them the most satisfactory investment.

Look How You Save

You save when you buy a Ford because the price is about half that of other cars.

You save every day you run it because the operating cost is lowest of all.

Runabout $515 Touring Car $565 Town Car $765

Ford

J. C. PHELAN

1421 "I" STREET PHONE 394.

Some Interesting Postal History for Fresno Fair

BY EARLE HUGHES
Postmaster of Fresno

The postal exhibit at the Fresno District Fair this week will tend to show the rapid growth the United States government has made in this branch of the government service during the last sixty-seven years.

The contrast between the possibilities and the facilities of the Postoffice Department of the present day and those of the past is deeply interesting, and is apparent by a reference to the valuable collection of unique stamps loaned for the occasion by Charles E. Jenney of Fresno. It contains one of the first stamps issued by the United States government and the following narrative by Mr. Jenney accompanies the display:

"The postal history in America can be traced back to 1693, when General Couth of Massachusetts, decreed that the house of Richard Fairbanks in Boston be the receiving house for letters from beyond the sea.

"It was not until 1847 that the United States government issued its first postage stamps. There were but two values, a 5-cent and a 10-cent stamp. They were engraved and printed by the firm of Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson of New York and were put on sale August 5, 1847.

"The 5-cent stamp contains a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, the first postmaster-general of the Continental Congress, copied from a painting by John B. Longacre.

"The 10-cent stamp bears the portrait of George Washington, from the celebrated painting of Gilbert Stuart, in the Boston Atheneum.

"These stamps were in use about four years, being demonetized in June, 1851, during which period 3,712,000 of the 5-cent and 881,000 of the 10-cent were issued. In spite of these numbers and the custom of carefully preserving all correspondence in those days, these stamps are becoming scarce and the 5-cent is worth about one dollar and the 10-cent about four dollars today. The dies and plates were destroyed December 13, 1851.

"Manufactured envelopes were not in use in the days when these stamps were current, and they are therefore usually found on the letters, which were folded so as to form a neatly enclosed packet, almost as inaccessible as the sealed envelope of today."

In early days postage was paid in money. An envelope bearing the date of 1840, is among the collection and the following interesting history of the postal system adds to the importance of it:

"The postal system dates far back into ancient history, before the dawn of the Christian Era. Darius, king of the Medes and Persians, established postal routes that his people might readily correspond with each other. Courriers on foot ran sixty miles, transferring their missives to the next courrier. Anyone interfering with a mail carrier was put to death. They wore uniforms and were trained for years for the service.

"Some such system, not always so well regulated, was employed in one country after another as the years passed, being facilitated gradually by later inventions for swifter carriage. But it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the postal service began to assume its present magnitude and scope. To its rapid extension from them on, the system of prepayment by means of postage stamps has largely contributed. Sir Rowland Hill first invented the scheme for the use of postage stamps for the proof of prepayment, and on May 1, 1840, was issued the first postage stamp, which covered the whole face of the envelope and was known as the Mulready Envelope, from its designer, a somewhat famous artist. It depicts Brittania on her little rocky isle sending out winged messengers to all parts of the earth. It met with unbounded ridicule on all sides and was caricatured by Punch and all the leading papers, but the idea was to live and thrive.

"Later, in the same year, was issued the one penny black stamp, bearing an idealized head of Queen Victoria. The idea of perforating between the stamps had not been invented, so the edges of the stamp are straight."

"The women have also played a part in the development of the postal system and they, no doubt, will be interested in the exhibit of French stamps about which Mr. Jenney has gathered the following data:

"The stamps of France well represent the mutability of affairs of this excitable nation. When stamps were first issued it was a Republic and the design chosen was a Liberty head. In 1852, a set was issued with the head of Napoleon. In 1853, the inscription becomes Empire instead of Republic. In 1862, the head of Napoleon is laureated. Then in 1870 comes back the head of Liberty again, for France is once more a Republic. In 1876 a new design representing figures of labor and commerce was put into use and retained for 24 years. In 1902 a new design was issued showing the spirit of the republic holding a scroll on which is inscribed the motto, "Droits de l'homme," the rights of man. It was about this motto that the women's rights movement disturbed France, and this motto instead of being taken collectively to mean the human race, was singled out as meaning man in distinction to woman and was subjected to ridicule and the maledictions of those in favor of woman's rights. So far did they go that they got out a companion label inscribed "Droits de la femme," which the government had some difficulty in suppressing. The trouble over this design led the government to at length ask for new designs, and as a result in 1903 appeared the set of stamps still current and which is known as the "Sower" type. It represents a female sower scattering seed and is supposed to be emblematical of the attitude of France in spreading its colonization and preventing its race suicide tendency."

Many stamps of foreign nations are among the collection and one that is of particular interest is a stamp used in Europe during the War of 1870, whose history follows:

"On September 18, 1870, Paris was besieged by the German army and all mail or other communication with the outside world cut off. All kinds of attempts were made to get letters to friends in other parts of France. Men attempted to pass the German lines by stealth, or in disguise, or by swimming the Seine. A few got through, but others were shot by the Prussian sentinels. A telegraph cable had been laid in the bed of the river, but the Germans discovered it and cut it at the outset. Letters in hollow balls were floated down the stream, but the enemy established net barriers that caught every bit of debris. Hollow balls weighted to float beneath the surface and even to roll along the bed of the stream were tried, but it is not recorded that any ever reached friendly hands, though for years afterward they were fished out and even as far as the river's mouth.

"One of the first schemes and the most successful was balloons. On September 23, five days after the investment, the first attempt was made by an aeronaut named Durouf, with 250 pounds of letters written on thin paper. He was successful, alighting near Evreaux and forwarding his mail. The balloon service was continued all through the siege, from September 23, 1870, to January 28, 1871. Sixty-five ascensions were made. The loads varied from 200 to 1,000 pounds. Single postage was fixed at 20 centimes and prepayment obligatory. The postal administration had before the siege sent out almost its entire stock of stamps and the mint was engaged preparing stamps with the head of Ceres (symbolic of the Republic). The stamps with the head of Napoleon III had been declared obsolete, but this action was rescinded, as they were almost the only stock they had on hand. So both kinds of stamps were used, usually the latter.

"Naturally the balloons ran many risks, for the Prussians fired on them whenever seen; therefore most ascents were made at night. A list of all the balloons, giving date of ascent, size, aeronauts, weight of letters, number of passengers and pigeons and hour of landing is hanging in the waiting room of the under secretary of posts in Paris. Two fell into the sea and the passengers drowned, though many of their letters were cast up by the waves and subsequently delivered. One fell near Lands End and the other in the Bay of Biscay. The Garabaldi ascended October 22, with nearly 1,000 pounds of letters and descended in safety. The Jules-Favre No. 1 descended in Belgium. L'Archimede descended in Holland. La Ville-d'Orleans descended in Norway, Le Jacquard was lost at sea near Plymouth, England, La Ville de Paris descended in Prussia and aeronaut and mail were captured. Le Gene al-Chanzy descended in Bavaria and was also captured, and Le Richard-Wallace was lost at sea.

"Communication from without was established by pigeons. The balloons carried out pigeons. A bird could carry but very little weight, so despatches were printed and reduced by photography to such minute characters that a single pigeon could carry in a waterproof quill attached to its tail 40,000 despatches, which were read by magnifying glasses. Fifty centimes per word was charged and the second pigeon arriving in Paris carried despatches on which the postage represented 300,000 francs. Not all the pigeons got through, and messages were repeated as many as thirty times until their receipt was acknowledged by balloon post. The winter of 1870-71 was rigorous and after December, only about 5 per cent of the pigeons reached their destination."

Fourth-class matter of today embraces that known as domestic parcel post mail, and includes merchandise, farm and factory products, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants, books (including catalogues), miscellaneous printed matter weighing more than four pounds, and all other mailable matter not embraced in the first, second and third classes.

The domestic parcel post offers a convenient, quick and efficient means of transporting mailable parcels to any postoffice in the United States or its possessions. The service reaches more places than any other transportation agency. It brings producers and consumers into closer contact, thus opening the way to reducing the high cost of living. Special treatment and advantages are accorded to shipments of farm products weighing between 20 and 50 pounds. Low postage rates, based on the service rendered, are provided. The rates to nearby zones are particularly advantageous. Parcels may be insured against loss and may be sent C. O. D., and as special delivery matter, and it is for the purpose of bringing these features to the attention of the patrons of the postal service that the postal exhibit is to be made.

PACK TRAILING IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

(Continued from Page 26.)

this grove was known as Washington grove in the early days, and so numerous were the trees when Dusy and Markwood counted them that the enumeration was of more than 100 with a circumference exceeding 36 feet. The largest tree named General Washington renamed McKinley measured 34 1-2 feet in diameter but was about one-half burned off.

The Soft Tenderfoot

Leaving the grove the three mounted novices accompanied by Guide Collins and the doctor struck out into virgin territory through the brush tangle to round the steep sloping side of Patterson mountain at an altitude of 7116 feet, being afforded magnificent sights in the direction of Fresno city and the plains. Assurance was given that on a clear night the electric lights on the court house dome are visible from here.

The encircling of Deer Creek ridge and of Patterson mountain in the wild tangle of brush at an elevation of 7090 feet, crossing Deer creek and Deer, Buck, House, and Tule Meadows brought the party at last at Red Top to the main trail descending to the North Fork canyon. The trail to the Big Tree grove and the pathless ride and slides on the mountain side in the brush and tangled undergrowth was an experience and foretaste of what was later coming on the journey. The timber growth here is said to be unique, the like not duplicated in the mountains so far as known. Besides the tangle of wild cherry, deer and snow brush, nowhere is there found such a miscellany of timber growth in one place instancing the Sequoia, Cedar, Sugar Pine, Yellowpine, Silver Fir, Red Fir and Tamarack.

But if the ride in the brush with the guide's knowledge of woodcraft as the beacon, was a wild one, another jading experience was immediately in store in the half mile descent of the rocky cliff bank to the river. The descent was made afoot on a precipitous angle with broken granite stones under foot, with jumps from ledge to ledge, horses following the rider's trail. The river at Granite Gorge running like a mill race was crossed at an elevation of 6174 and on the other side after another ascent of one mile of granite boulder approach to the river Cliff Camp was reached at an elevation of 6420 in a drenching hail storm. Never was a camp shelter a more welcome haven of rest to jaded, wet and bedraggled mountaineers for a 2 days' recuperation after the 30 mile ride to try out their mettle on the first 2 days out.

Cliff Camp was like home with comforts that were not looked for, it has been the Collins' main outfitting headquarters sine 1877, the pioneer little log house still standing and the larger and roomier one erected long after familiar to every mountain tourist over this routing. The great fire place tempted even shivering Martin to coddle it, despite the assurance that only a few days before when the log house was opened by the forester he was startled by a rattlesnake coiled to strike at him when he approached the telephone on official business.

The sorely jaded humans had fir bough mattress beds to sleep on for two nights, appetites affected by the feverishness of fatigue after the unusual exercise were tempted by trout at every meal, two days of luxurious idleness in rest were spent in a beautiful and climatically perfect spot. If any repented, now was the time to speak and the remainder of the two weeks would be spent here to bear the ills of 2 days riding rather than fly to others that the tenderfoot knew not of. Was there a base and lowborn renegade in the party? Not one.

The tenderfoot contingent had made such a picturesque appearance on horse that Martin for the remainder of the journey was nicknamed "Villa" and the seventh member "Carranza", all had displayed endurance and pluck without murmur, but when there was guarded suggestion of aching bones the only consolation from the brutally unsympathetic was "That's nothing! Wait till you come to the Tehipite!"

MAKE ALL COUNT
By taking M. A. C. after each meal and bedtime. Sample free at Smith Bros.' Drug Store.
— Advertisement.

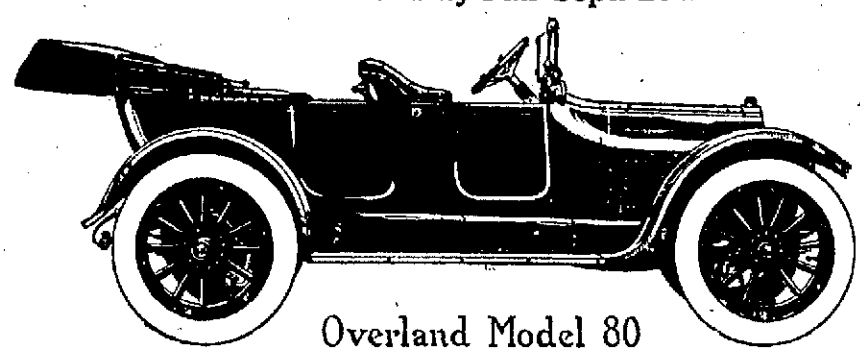
CURTIN CAMPAIGNS IN ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA, Sept. 26.—Senator John B. Curtin, Democratic nominee for governor, toured the principal streets of Orange county yesterday, winding up with a meeting in the opera house here tonight, where he addressed an audience of 500. Senator Curtin, accompanied by J. V. Snyder, candidate for lieutenant governor, reached Fullerton at 11 o'clock, where they were met by a delegation of Orange county Democrats in automobiles. Here Mr. Curtin was taken through the business section and introduced by Fullerton supporters, after which he made a short talk on the street to a small audience. The party then proceeded to Anaheim, where the crowd was larger and showed more enthusiasm. At Orange, a strong Republican town, Curtin had the largest crowd of the afternoon and expressed himself afterward as highly encouraged with the reception accorded him there. H. C. Head, Democratic county chairman, presided at the Santa Ana meeting.

SLUM BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's dying wish that the worst slums in Washington be abolished was finally realized today when the President signed the bill clearing alleys of dwelling places.

We Will Exhibit at the County Fair Sept. 29th --- Oct. 3rd



Overland Model 80

Have You Seen the 1915 Overland?

If you have not it will be to your advantage to examine it before you buy a car. We have the same motor with its five bearing crank shaft which the *Overland* has used for eight years. The success of this car has been that it's motor has stood the test of hard service. We also think we have the best ignition system in the world---the *Bosch* Magneto,--gives--less--trouble--than--anything else. We start and run on the Magneto. Our electric starting system is a separate system entirely, therefore you can see it would be impossible for you to fail to start your car. If your starter should not work, you simply crank it on the Magneto. We have a great many improvements on the *1915 Overland.* Full stream-line body, crown fenders, underslung springs, 34x4 tires, demountable rims. We think we can show you more car for $1,200 than any car on the market. Our Model 8 1 Demonstrator will arrive Monday. This is the car a great many have been waiting to see. Thirty horsepower, 106 inch wheel base, 33x4 tires, electric lights and electric starter, demountable rims, and all the qualities of a real automobile at $965, f. o. b. Fresno. Both models of the *Overland* will be on exhibition at the District Fair. We will also exhibit our *Overland Truck.* In fact, we will have an *Overland* exhibit there which it will pay you to see, and we will be glad to explain all of these new features to you.

Cobb-Evans Automobile Company, Inc.
Fresno, Calif.

Read the Republican Ads

The Wrong Kind of Oil Will Shorten Your Motor's Life

You cannot escape engine troubles if you are careless in buying your lubricating oil.

There's a kind just suited to your type of motor, and our oil salesmen can give you basic, unbiased advice. Their recommendations are founded on careful, scientific analysis of the various motors under service conditions.

Consult one of our three-oil experts at the Fair this week—'twill pay you.

MONAMOBILE, 65c
FORDOYL, 50c
WOLF'S HEAD, 60c
MOBILOIL, 55c
MONOGRAM, 65c
HARRIS, 60c
MOTOROYL, 60c
VALVOLINE, 60c

1314 Eye Street

Gearhart Oil Burner Company

Radiate Optimism

Would you like to start out on an auto ride knowing that you were INSURED AGAINST PUNCTURES?

That is what LEE PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES do for you. Just like other tires in appearance—but unlike others because they cannot be punctured.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
K AND MERCED STS. MOTOR SUPPLIES FRESNO, CALIF.

Auto Tire Co.
Eye and Merced Streets, Fresno

Standard Makes
OF
First... TIRES Quality

Special Prices To Consumers
Stop In And See Them Or Write
Tires Shipped C. O. D.

VULCANIZING
Quickly Done And Guaranteed

Valley Society

(Continued from Page 22.)

and Mrs. A. M. Robertson assisted the hostess at the tea table.

Mrs. Chas. Burr received the high score for the afternoon.

The following guests were invited: Mesdames W. E. Allen, C. H. Geldert, Robert Pierce, Jack Keyes, Roy Burnett, L. W. Green, W. S. Cairns, P. M. Northern, Charles Burr, W. W. Tourtillott, E. D. Wickes, Roy Marshall, N. Marshall, C. H. Boardman, M. K. Henderson, B. H. Farwell, A. M. Hostetter, Jack Cleary, Chester Dowell, A. M. Robertson, F. E. Hess, G. W. Trauger, G. H. Waddell, C. B. Bowker, C. B. Jackson, J. A. Sanderson, Dr. Coolidge, and Misses C. Kilburn, G. Kilburn, Dorothea Prior, Carnegie-Prior, Grace Coolidge and M. Dowling.

Friday afternoon Mesdames McLees and Vann entertained the following guests: Mesdames W. D. Allen, C. J. Carle, T. B. Bassett, J. W. Irwin, A. N. Green, A. P. Barth, W. S. Sulser, A. L. Evans, C. F. Scrivner, Zereldu Williams, G. V. Reed, W. B. Kiggens, J. P. Kessler, A. Cameron, Burgess Moore, F. P. Ashworth, S. A. Warson, G. W. McLees, Basil Prior, H. Hodge, Howard Main, W. I. Hodge, R. H. Hostetter, Eugene Barlean, W. Jacklin, G. E. Hostetter, Niehaus, G. P. Hunter, Jas. Graves, W. Simpson, A. N. Moss and Miss Redmond.

Mrs. J. C. Carle, Mrs. W. Simpson and Mrs. Basil Prior assisted as hostesses at the tea table.

EXETER

Mrs. D. A. Graham has returned this week from Terra Haute, Indiana, where she has spent the past two months with her parents.

A very charming party was given by Mrs. Marion Hefton on Tuesday evening, September 22, at her home on E street, her guests being the ladies of the members of the Sierra Vista club, who were enjoying themselves at their Spanish supper at Visalia. Auction Bridge was the order of the evening and Mrs. R. N. Richardson carried off the prize. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play and a royal good time was passed. Those present were: Mrs. R. N. Richardson, C. O. Patten, W. F. Ballard, B F. Schmidt, Chas. McIlheran, Milo Potter, E. E. Burley, Wm. Pigg, S. C. Joiner, S. C. Kimball, Miss Mabel Leon, Miss Mary Louise Shook, Miss Sarah Reed, Miss Charlotte Perry, Miss Kuestrick, Miss Alma Stephens, Miss Louise Tanteau and Mrs. Marion Hefton.

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Mrs. John Firebaugh at her ranch home north of Exeter Tuesday afternoon, September 22. The occasion was her sixtieth birthday. The invited guests all assembled at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Firebaugh and trooped in together completely surprising their hostess. Each person brought a birthday gift and the first part of the afternoon was pleasantly passed opening and admiring the pretty tokens. They were spread out on a table so that all could see and enjoy them. Music and conversation made the afternoon pass quickly and later, coffee, sandwiches and cakes were served upon the lawn. Those present were: Mrs. George Nellson, Miss Amy Neilsun, Mrs. James McCutcheon, Mrs. Sarah Denton, Mrs. T. G., Mrs. A. L. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Todd, Mrs. Charles Mackey, Mrs. W. G. Davis, Mrs. W. Barton, Mrs. W. D. Firebaugh, Mrs. H. R. Stephens, Mrs. Thos. Molbeck, Mrs. John Kirk, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Keetch, Rev. and Mrs. L. Avalon Brown, Mrs. B. F. Daly, Mrs. S. B. Sherman, Miss Jessie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firebaugh, Mrs. Mr. D. Twiehaus, Mrs. J. L. Picklin, Mrs. Frank Fridley, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Firebaugh, Miss Doris Firebaugh, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. Edward Aubrey, Mrs. Harriett Boggan, Miss Lulu Boggan, Mrs. Sully Anderson, Mrs. John Firebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Pinkham of Los Angeles are the house guests this week of their relatives, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Keetch.

Mrs. B. F. Daly was hostess at a luncheon Thursday, September 24, at her home south of Exeter, that was the leading event of the week in Baptist church circles. Her guests being officers of the Baptist Aid Society and members of the West Guild of that organization. Covers were laid for twenty-four and at 1 o'clock the merry party sat down to the festive board loaded with toothsome dainties, fried spring chicken being the piece de resistance of the meal. This event marked the opening of the West Guild of the Baptist Ladies Aid society and will long be remembered by its members. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. L. Avalon Brown, Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Keetch, Mrs. Eben Pinkham, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Mrs. C. E. Firebaugh, Mrs. Frank Todd, Miss Chas. E. Mackey, Mrs. S. B. Sherman, Mrs. Wm. J. Davis, Mrs. T. E. Aubrey, Mrs. J. Coleman Aubrey, Mrs. Albert Swain Balsaam, Mrs. Samuel H. Ferrill, Mrs. J. L. Ficklin, Mrs. Frank O. Fridley, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mrs. Roy Foster, Mrs. T. J. Charkson, Mrs. Perry Butz and Mr. and Mrs. B. . Daly and family.

The Presbyterian Aid Society held its regular meeting at the guild hall Friday afternoon, September 25, with a large attendance present. Work for the coming Chrysanthemum show was the order of business and a profitable afternoon spent. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. A. W. Quinn, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Henry P. Taylor, Mrs.

Valley Realty

(Continued from Page 22.)

cannery at that place with a view to establishing a like concern in this city. Manager Campbell kindly escorted the committee through their plant, which is now being put in shape for the winter run on olives. He explained the difficulties that had beset the farmers of that section in getting the institution in running order, and gave them a lot of valuable information concerning the launching of the project here. From the opinions expressed by the committee upon its return, it seems altogether probable that Dinuba will have a cannery next year. C. H. Lee, a local Korean fruit raiser, has stated that in case of the opening such an institution he will lease a great deal more land than he already has and grow tomatoes for the home pack.

McFARLAND

E. E. Sherwood has disposed of his holdings here to R. D. Adams of Strathmore and become owner of the famous "Open Trail" ranch four miles from Strathmore, which has eight acres of choice orange trees and twenty acres of fine olive trees. The Strathmore property is considered one of the best around Porterville. The Sherwoods were pioneers of this district and amassed a considerable fortune during their residence. Their herd of registered cows is famous all over the state. Sherwood formerly superintended a large orange ranch near Los Angeles, hence is familiar with the business. He and his family made many friends here, and their departure is a source of general regret.

A large number of ranchers of community met this evening in Pioneer hall to perfect the organization of the McFarland branch of the Kern County Farm Bureau, with Farm Adviser R. R. Mack in attendance. Dr. Sutherest of the Kern County High School was one of the speakers.

C. H. Likely, a rancher who has holdings 25 miles east of here, and who last year secured a patent to a mower cycle bar, has devised an automatic wagon brake which will make it possible to trail any number of loaded wagons with safety. The rear of each wagon is provided with a bumper against which an iron rod presses while going down hill. This rod works on levers which sets the brakes, and the greater the incline the greater the pressure, so that it is possible to lock the wheels. When the pressure is relieved the brakes are automatically released.

E. G. Wallace and Mrs. Harvey D. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Sophy returned to Exeter Wednesday, September 22, after spending a pleasant vacation touring along the Coast of southern California in their automobile.

TAFT

John P. Black, the well known surveyor and land locator, who has been steering settlers desirous of taking up lands in the Cuyama Valley, has been spending the past several days in Taft in the interest of his clients. Many on the West Side have become interested in the land thrown open and have signed with Black to take choice spots which have not yet been filed on. The Taft colony alone promises to form a strong assemblage if at any time the settlers get together for mutual good. Among those who have filed under the espionage of Black are Harry B. Moon, A. L. Andrews, W. T. McHenry, Charles H. Browning, Roy Jesse, W. L. Black, W. L. Hilliard, C. W. Kliesor, Edward Gliesra, E. M. James, James G. James, Edward O'Brien, Charles B. Hartwick, C. S. Marshall, Myron Moore, Steve Connor, Edward Connor, Jesse Richardson, George M. Emerson, Richard Bernard, Victor Seaback, Frank Porcho, Orten Porcho and H. P. Wells.

The alfalfa fields of Sacramento Valley are soon to be invaded by oil field methods that artesian wells may be drilled. E. T. Edwards who owns 230 acres near Galt is now arranging for the installation of a full fledged oil-field rotary outfit on this land for the drilling of a number of holes.

The outfit is now being lined up in Taft the entire list of drilling needs from derrick to rotary to be assembled here. The derrick is being built by the Union Lumber Company, and because of its being erected inside of the city limits, is causing no little comment, many being of the belief that drilling is soon to start near the lumber yard. The rig is designed to bolt together that it may be pulled down in sections and moved without trouble. It is 58 feet in height and built of heavy timbers such as are used in rotary outfits in the West Side fields.

A small size Union Tool rotary is to be used in the drilling, it being assembled from odd parts now in stock in the California Well Drilling Company's warehouse.

It is the belief of Edwards that he can drill his water wells to a depth of 1,000 feet in from 10 to 15 days. To do this with cable tools as are generally used would take from six weeks to two months. After drilling wells on his own ranch Edwards plans to contract the drilling of wells for his neighbors.

CAN YOU?

I've read the British "White Book,"
I didn't skip a word.
I don't remember when I've been
So strangely, deeply stirred.

The notes of Mr. Goschen,
Replies of Mr. Grey,
The German Chancellor's remarks,
What Cambon had to say—

These things are more absorbing
Than novel ever penned;
They show me how the war began,
However dark the end.

I weigh each casus belli
And every power's claim,
And I'll be hanged if I can tell
Which nation is to blame.
—Burt Lester Taylor in the Chicago Tribune.

When she returned from her long stay at a resort hotel, she received him with an icy demeanor.

"I'm going to give you back our engagement ring," she said. "I love another."

"Will you give me his name and address?" he inquired, as he took the ring.

"His address!" she exclaimed in surprise. "What are you going to do? Kill him?"

"No, indeed," was the reply. "I want to sell him this ring."—Lippincott's Magazine.

CUT RATES.
Cut rates always at Buker & Colson Drug Co. Phone 37.
—Advertisement

MARICOPA

The Kern county-Santa Barbara road via the Cuyama Valley survey has been completed and County Surveyor Flournoy of Santa Barbara county has submitted the plans and figures to the board of supervisors of Santa Barbara county for their inspection.

The survey for this road starts at the intersection of the Tepusquet Canyon road in Santa Barbara county with the old Sisquoc ranch road at the old Hall & Hall water pumping station and thence crossing the Sisquoc creek it follows up the Tepusquet canyon and across the Cuyama Valley to the Kern county line. The whole distance from the initial point in Santa Barbara county to the Kern county line is 79 miles. The heaviest grade as the road is laid out will not exceed 7 per cent. After crossing the Sisquoc there are no serious obstacles to overcome. The grades are all easy, the road passes through some fine scenery and much first class tillable land. It will open up a great artery from the San Joaquin Valley to the coast and with a good road to Guadalupe will make an avenue to the Pacific ocean that will be unsurpassed in the state.

Another great road which is being talked about and for which the supervisors of San Luis Obispo county passed a resolution which places a tax of 2 cents on the $100 for building a highway through San Luis Obispo county to the San Joaquin Valley with Kern county as the probable end of the road on this side.

The present idea of the proper course of the road held by many prominent men of San Luis Obispo county is that a connecting road should be built through San Luis Obispo county to the county line in the Cuyama Valley and then follow the main highway through Maricopa to Bakersfield over the county highway, where it will connect with the state highway.

Should both the roads be completed it is probable that both will join in the Cuyama just over the line between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties and use a common course through the Cuyama Valley to Maricopa, where it will merge with the Kern county highway which it soon to be built to Bakersfield.

The development of the great Sebrian ranch in the Cuyama valley has been commenced in earnest and a contract has been let to Harry Cheney of Bakersfield for clearing 1,000 acres and preparing 500 acres of the land for irrigation, including the clearing ploughing and checking of same. On Monday Mr. Cheney moved his men and teams as well as the camping and grading outfits to the valley. The outfit made a good impression and plainly showed that a large amount of work was to be undertaken. In the wagon train were 18 men, 60 head of mules, many wagons, scrapers and all kinds of camp supplies.

Another contract was let this week by the Sebrians for the hauling in of 20 loads of lumber. C. S. Green was awarded the job and will commence hauling during the latter part of the week. He will use six horse teams in transporting the lumber over the mountains and expects to make good time. The lumber will be used by the Sebrians for the construction of a ranch house and a barn as well as several out buildings for the ranch.

It is planned by the Sebrians to sow 1,000 acres of their land to grain this year and to put 600 acres under irrigation so that it may be sowed to alfalfa this fall. They also plan to put down at least 10 water wells to add to their water supply for irrigating. The many springs and wells already on the ranch will prevent a crop failure no matter how dry the season is.

Other ranchers in the valley who are to put in large crops are the Emmerson Brothers who are getting ready to put in 600 acres of grain, also Chester Wiley and James Connors who are putting in 1200 acres in grain.

The past year has proven a most profitable one for the Cuyama and Carrisa ranchers and most ranches yielded large crops of wheat and barley. The average yield per acre was over 16 sacks.

OAKDALE

That strawberries pay better in the Oakdale section than anywhere else in the United States is the declaration of D. H. Bannister, a local grower, who says that berries in this district ought to net $500 an acre. Bannister has sold $130 worth of strawberries from a fifth of an acre since April 7, and he is still cropping the vines. He intended to grub out the plants last fall, but decided instead to give them another chance, so cultivated and fertilized them, with astonishing results. The varieties were the Dollar and Jessies. "The reason so many people fail with strawberries" said Mr. Bannister, "is that they don't half care for them. There is just the difference between carelessness and proper care, that there is between profit and loss, and a man can easily make $500 an acre off of berries in the Oakdale section, with proper attention. I have grown berries in Oregon and other states and California beats them all for profits."

The directors of the Oakdale and south San Joaquin districts have just returned from a three day's tour in the mountains from which the irrigation districts draw water supply. While away they decided upon a reservoir site to be utilized for future emergencies. While there is plenty of water for present needs, as the districts continue their development, more water will be needed, and the two districts are preparing to build reservoirs to store flood water, which can be utilized in case of emergency. It is now announced by the districts that water will be available for crops this year until October 15. It was supposed that when the districts were formed that the increasing use of water would seriously lessen the supply, but this has not proven to be the case, and there appears to be more water available this year than in former years.

Announcement was made this week by the Standard Oil Company of California of an appropriation of $10,000 to be utilized in the construction of a supply station for the Oakdale section. A block of land has already been purchased by the company near the Santa Fe tracks, and it is announced that huge tanks will be erected there for the storage of oil, as it is shipped in, in tank cars. Wagon deliveries will be made in bulk in the future instead of in barrels.

The school trustees this week contracted with H. Devick for the installation of modern playground apparatus on the school grounds. Rings, swings, teeter boards, and other up-to-date play things will be installed.

REPUBLIC MILEAGE
PLAIN-STAGGARD TREAD
TIRES

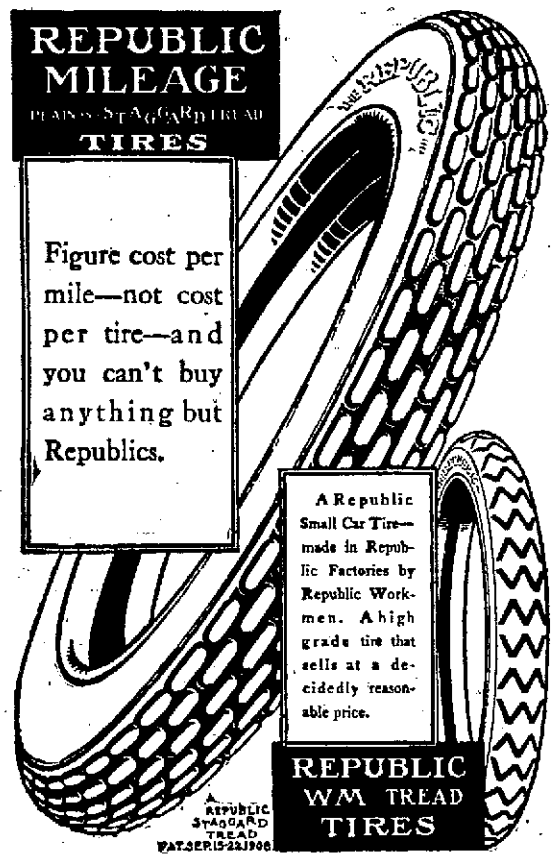


Figure cost per mile—not cost per tire—and you can't buy anything but Republics.

A Republic Small Car Tire—made in Republic Factories by Republic Workmen. A high grade tire that sells at a decidedly reasonable price.

All sizes in stock. See us before you equip again

Republic Rubber Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch
1931 Merced St., Fresno Phone 3964

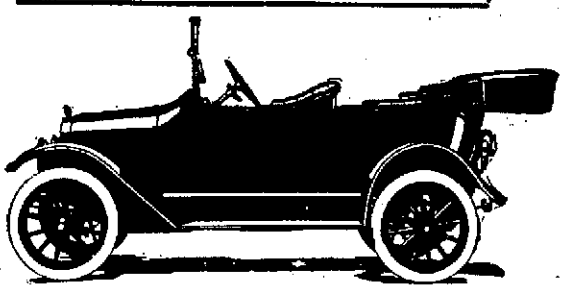
MOTORISTS
Eliminate Your Carburetor Trouble By Using
ASSOCIATED GASOLINE
And at the same time obtain
More Miles To The Gallon
Ask Your Garage for ASSOCIATED
Refined by Associated Oil Company
If They Do Not Have It You Can Get It At Our Plant, Los Angeles and N Street
Calvin S. Hill
Agent

Maxwell
New 1915 Model
$795
F. O. B. FRESNO
17 New Features

Powerful — — fast — unusually graceful and beautiful in its lines—roomy, comfortable and completely equipped with top, windshield, speedometer, and anti-skid tires on rear, the 1915 Maxwell at $850 has more high priced car features than ever put in an automobile before for less than $1000.

Here is the easeist car to drive in the world—here is the greatest all around hill climbing car in the world. Here is an automobile to be really proud of.

Holds the Road at 50 Miles an Hour
With Electric Starter and Electric Lights $55 Extra



Thompson & La Casse Co.
Distributers
1515 I Street Phone 3904

Selling Out Auto Supplies
Last Week of Sale
CASH TALKS
Look These Prices Over. We Can't List Everthing.
Come In and Look Over Our Stock

$1.00 Tire Shoes	40c	$2.50 Tire Covers	$1.00
$1.50 Volt Meters	75c	35c Metal Polish	20c
75c Cementless Patches	50c	25c Roll Tape	15c
25c Can Cement	15c	$1.00 Decarbonized	45c
25c Can Soapstone	10c	$1.25 Rajah Plugs	75c
35c Can Vulcanizing Cement	20c	$1.00 Splitdorf Plugs	70c
$1.75 Foot Rails	90c	$1.00 Mezger Plugs	55c
10c Battery Connections, 3 for	10c	$1.00 Ford Special Plugs	55c
35c Boxes Spring Washers	20c	$1.50 Long Distance Plugs	$1.00
$1.50 Cans Metal Polish	90c	$1.00 J. M. Plugs	45c
50c Pliers	25c	50c Can Monogram Grease	35c
60c Ford Electric Light Globes	40c	$1.50 Can Monogram Grease	$1.15
35c Ford Radiator Hose	20c	Monogram Grease in bulk, regular 15c per lb. now	8c
$1.50 Ford Brake Lining, 3 pieces	90c	25c Lamp Burners	10c
$1.00 Ford Oil Gauges	30c	30c Oil Cans	20c
$6.00 Ford Electric Light Outfits	$3.90	75c Can Transmission Grease	35c
		Brake Lining, all sizes—at cost	

Mail us your order and we will give it prompt attention.
Come early and get the first pick. This stock will not last long at these prices. Everything must go.
CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.
Wear Out Your Rim Cut Tires
See the Fisher Rim Grip Sub Casing
Let Us Explain This to You
Fresno Auto Supply Company
CHAS DOUGHERTY, Manager
1245 K Street, Fresno Phone 4116

Republican Marathon to Open Fair Tuesday

LOCAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

Herbert Hauser of Pacific Athletic Association to Inspect Race Course Today; Tooze Issues Final Instructions to Runners

Final plans for the Fresno Republican Cross City Marathon, which is to open the Fresno District Fair, Tuesday, will be completed tomorrow night at a meeting of the board of control. The meeting will be called to order at the Y. M. C. A. building promptly at 9 o'clock. A meeting of the local committee in charge of other athletic events of Fair week will also be held.

Herbert Hauser, general director of the Cross City race, arrived in Fresno last night from San Francisco. An inspection of the race course will be made this morning and entries checked.

Promptly at noon Tuesday a state salute of thirteen guns will be fired from the roof of the Republican building. At the thirteenth shot, the contestants in the Republican race will leave the starting mark at Roeding Park.

By special arrangement, the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will be turned over to the Republican Tuesday. Three physicians have been secured to examine all runners and determine if they are physically fit for the race. The physicians will be at the Y. M. C. A. between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. All runners must present themselves between this hour. Machines will leave the Y. M. C. A. building promptly at 11 o'clock for the starting point.

The athletes' clothing will be checked at the Y. M. C. A. and taken to the showers at the Fair grounds. Judges and timers will watch the start of the race and then proceed to the finish in machines.

The ten loving cups that are to be presented to the winners will be awarded at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in front of the grandstand.

Ten inspectors have been chosen to watch the course. These men will be stationed at each turn and will check the runners as they pass.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR RACE

By C. H. Tooze, Physical Director Fresno Y. M. C. A.

To win one of the coveted prizes in the Republican Cross City race, headwork will prove one of the great requisites to success.

Little more, can now be done that will improve your speed and stamina, except rest and care in the matter of diet. The hard grind of training should now be eliminated.

As the race will start during the noon hour, delay eating lunch until after the conclusion of the contest, partake of a good breakfast, not later than 8:30 a. m. The breakfast might consist of milk or cocoa, toast, poached eggs, soup, custard and apple sauce.

Let nothing worry you, especially the knowledge that Bob Vlught, Oliver Millard and other crack men have entered, it is no disgrace to trail these men at the finish and the prizes are so arranged that all runners have a splendid chance of winning.

Take a thorough rubdown before the race, especial attention being given to the stomach.

Be at the start on time, ready to compete. In past races I have often seen would-be runners arrive at the start, after the field was well on its way. After once being disappointed in this way the runner learns that well organized marathons start on time.

Most runners find they make faster time in the actual contest by starting at a pretty fast pace, covering the first mile in better time than those to follow, with the exception of the last.

However, do not commit the error of starting out at a half milers' clip. Usually there are some who seem to imagine they are running in a quarter mile race, with the result that they last for about that distance.

If your judgment tells you that the pace-maker is trying to break the mile record; let him go and you will probably have the satisfaction of passing him after he has seemingly established a lead impossible to overcome. In this pinch, the runner that uses his head, as well as his legs comes into his own. Take advantage of your knowledge of pace and distance; conserve your strength for the final great effort.

There are different situations to be mastered in almost every race. In a cross city race the runner must ever be on the alert to prevent being pocketed by autos.

While running, occasionally stretching of the arms above the head and to the side will prevent numbness.

Do not allow trainer or friend to dose you with water during the run, a quantity of water in the stomach proves a great handicap.

If gripped with a stitch in the side press the fingers upward under the diaphragm on the side affected, at the same time slacken the pace a trifle.

Many of our great long distance men have gained the knack of bringing new muscles into action toward the finish, by getting higher on the toes, with the hips working like a quarter-miler. This action is rather difficult to attain, however.

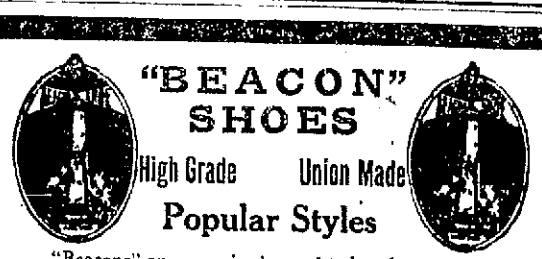
Run your own race, play fair, be a good sportsman. At no time stoop to underhand or ungentlemanly conduct.

Lastly you need your grit, speed, harmony of action, knowledge of distance and pace.

May the best men win.

FRANCIS OUIMET AGAIN DEFEATS JEROME TRAVERS

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 26.—For the second time within a month, Francis Ouimet of Brookline, Mass., the new national golf champion, proved his right to the title by defeating Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., the former champion, on the Baltusrol links today. Three weeks ago on the Ekwanok club's course near Manchester, Vt., Ouimet won the final of the national tournament by 6 and 5, from Travers, but the winning margin today was reduced to 2 and 1. . .



"BEACON" SHOES

High Grade Union Made

Popular Styles

"Beacons" are more in demand today than ever before. Dissect "Beacon" Shoes and you'll find them all solid leather throughout.

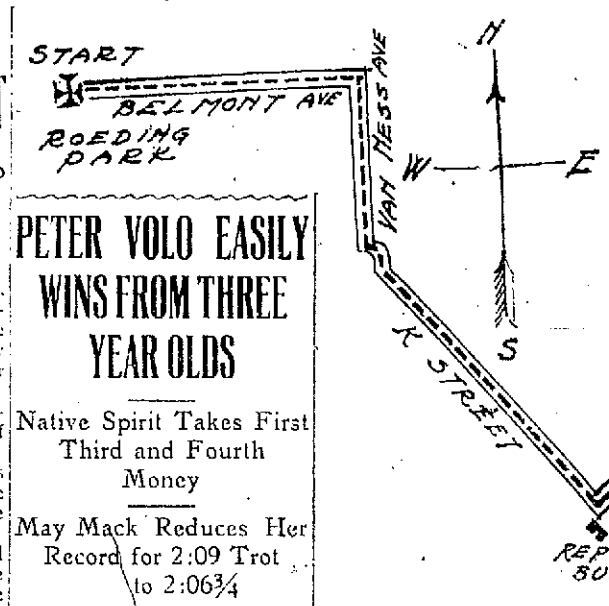
To do one thing and do it right is the motto of the "Beacon" manufacturers.

"Beacons" are made for men only.

$3.00 $3.50 AND $4.00

Herold's

1916 Mariposa Street, Fresno.



Map of Republican Cross City Race

Herewith is given an exact map of the Republican Cross City race course. The cross shows the start and the arrow the finish. The start will be made at Roeding Park just east of the Southern Pacific railroad track. From this point, the course runs east on Belmont to Van Ness avenue, thence south on Van Ness to K street, thence southeast on K street through the old townsite to the Republican building at K and Tulare, thence northeast on Tulare street to R street, then southeast on R street to Ventura avenue, thence east on Ventura avenue to Chance avenue at the corner of the Fair grounds, thence south on Chance avenue to the west entrance to the grounds, thence east to the race track, thence once around the race track, finishing at the judges stand in front of the main grandstand.

Entrance will be made at the west gate of the Fair grounds, but the runners will then be forced to run 100 yards south and then turn east for 100 yards to the track, entering by the south horse gate. Within the grounds the course will be properly roped and flaged in order that no runner may lose his way. The course is 5 3-4 miles long, including the mile race track at the Fair grounds.

PETER VOLO EASILY WINS FROM THREE YEAR OLDS

Native Spirit Takes First Third and Fourth Money

May Mack Reduces Her Record for 2:09 Trot to 2:06¾

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Horse review trotting futurities were raced this afternoon as part of the fifth day's program of the Columbus grand circuit meeting. Peter Volo did not have to extend himself at any time to win the three-year-old division. Native Spirit third choice, took the 2-year-old race. She earned third and fourth money also, $2,250 in all, by shutting out Bondelia and Luke A., in the first heat. Sparkle Watts gave and Watts driven fully a staff race. Native Spirit trotted the last half of the first heat in 1:03 and made the final mile in 2:09 3-4, three seconds faster than any other two-year-old has trotted this year.

May Mack reduced her record to 2:06 3-4, while winning the 2:09 trot, in which Dorsch Medium made her first start of the season and took the opening heat. Judson Girl did good contending in the last three heats. After Pastus had two heats, the second being done in 2:08 1-4, favorite Jaystone came on and won the 2:10 pace.

Virginia Brooks easily won the deciding heat of the 2:12 trot three miles of which were contested Friday. Tauh Worth sent the 2:18 pace over until Monday by outbrushing Vera in the fifth heat. Sir Marque, a three-year-old colt, tired after winning the first two heats. Vera got the next two and looked to have the third one safe until Tuah Worth came with a rush.

SUMMARY.

2:19 class, trotting, three in five, purse $1200; three heats Friday:

Virginia Brooks, b. m., by Margen, (C. Valentine) 1 1 4 1
Aldella Watts, b. m., by General Watts, (McDevitt) 9 5 1 7
Blue Feather, br. h., (Cox)....2 3 2 2

Also started: Palmer de Forest, Lusitania, Billy Bing, Countess Mabel, Bessie Axtell.

Time 2:12 1-2, 2:11 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:11 1-2.

2:09 class, trotting, 3 in 5; purse $1200.

May Mack, b. m., by Arthur Wilkes, (Deery) 2 1 1 1
Dorah Medium, blk. m., by Red Medium, (Geers) 1 7 3 4
Judson Girl, b. m., (Cox) ...3 2 2 2

Also started; Wilgo, The Wanderer, Tommy Finch, Peter Billiken.

Time 2:09 1-4, 2:09, 2:06 3-4, 2:07 1-4.

Horse Review Futurity, three-year-old trotters, 2 in 3; purse $5000.

Peter Volo, br. c., by Peter The Great (Murphy) 1 1
Lady Wanetka, b. f., (Cox) (x).. 2 2
Lee Axworthy, b. c., (Andrews) (x) 3 3

Also started: W. J. Leyburn, St. Frisco, Ortolan Axworthy.

(x)—Divided second and third money.

Time 2:07 1-4, 2:08 3-4.

Horse Review Futurity, two-year-old trotters, 2 in 3, purse $3000.

Native Spirit, b. f., by Native King, (Cox) 1 1
Sparkle Watts, ch. f., (Geers) 2 2
Bondelia, b. f., (Murphy) ..... dis.
Luke A., c. h., (Long) ..... dis.

Time 2:13 1-4, 2:09 3-4.

2:10 class pacing, 3 in 5, purse $1200.

Jaystone, b. h., by Redfield Jr., (Snow) 7 2 1 1 1
Rastus, br. g., by Liberty Boy, (McDonald) 1 1 2 2 1
Edna Hamlin, b. m., (Berry) .2 3 6 3 3

Also started: Carana G., Miss Miriam, The Christian, Coastess Model

Time 2:07 1-4, 2:05 3-4, 2:06 1-2, 2:06 1-4, 2:08.

2:18 class pacing, 3 in 5, purse $1,200 (unfinished).

Vera, ch. m., by Lorenzo Hamlin, (Putman) 2 6 1 1 2
Baron Marque, ch. c., by Sir Marque, (Murphy) 1 1 3 7 4
Tuah Worth, blk. m., by Joe Patchen, (J. Benyon) 9x10 7 2 1

Also started; Richard, Jesse J., Madame Mack, Red Mike, Anna Glynn, Governor Todd.

Time 2:07 1-4, 2:07 1-2, 2:07 1-2, 2:11 1-4, 2:12 1-2.

BAKERSFIELD RACES WILL BE HELD TODAY

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—Following is the program of Sunday's big motorcycle races here:

Five miles, stripped stock, $55 prizes; five miles, free-for-all, $75 prizes; 20 miles, 61 cubic inches, stripped stock, Bakersfield Motorcycle Club members only, $60 prizes; 10 miles, free-for-all, $100 prizes; five miles, side cars, merchandise prizes; 20 miles, stripped stock, $100 prizes; 15 miles, Australian pursuit, $75.

Among the entrants are: Walter Collins, San Francisco, Indian; Armstrong, Indian; Don Johns, Los Angeles, Cyclone; Joe Walters, Excelsior; Glenn Stokes, Excelsior; Ray Shaw, Excelsior; Otto Walker, Excelsior; Ed Tice, Harley Davidson; Fred Stoerkl, Indian; Morris Tice, Pope; C. W. McKee and Van Zandt, Popes.

JACK LESTER GIVEN DECISION OVER KENNETH

(Special to the Republican.)

TAFT, Sept. 26.—Jack Lester got the decision over Kid Kenneth in the nineteenth round of a scheduled twenty round bout here tonight. Kenneth was weak and his face was marred by the blow from his opponent. Betting started at even money but switched to 10 to 8, with Lester on the long end.

BOB BURMAN LOWERS 100 MILE RECORD ON CIRCULAR TRACK

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 26.—A new world's record was claimed when Bob Burman, the automobilist, won a 100-mile race on a circular dirt track here today. His time was 94:29 2-5, said to be 6 minutes faster than the former world's record on a similar track.

LOS ANGELES WINS IN FOURTEENTH

Hughes Is Opposed By Three Twirlers From Ranks of Seals

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Los Angeles beat San Francisco, 4 to 3, in a fourteen inning struggle here today. The Angels had it all their own way the first seven innings, but the Seals evened the score in the next two frames. In the thirteenth both teams tallied and then in the fourteenth Los Angeles forced a man around the bases. Hughes pitched the entire game for the winners, while San Francisco used three twirlers. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Mundorff, rf	6	0	1	0	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schaller, lf	6	1	2	3	0	0
Downs, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Tobin, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cartwright, 1b & cf	6	0	1	15	0	0
Corhan, ss	6	1	1	4	10	1
Schmidt, c	5	0	2	3	5	0
Standridge, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
* Colligan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baum, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
** Howard, 1b	1	0	1	9	1	0
Pernoll, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	3	11	x41	20	1

LOS ANGELES

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Wolter, rf	6	1	2	3	0	0
Metzger, 3b	7	0	1	2	1	1
Maggert, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Abstein, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Ellis, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, ss	5	1	2	1	5	0
Terry, ss & 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Boles, c	5	1	1	9	2	1
Hughes, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
***Meek	0	0	0	0	0	0
****Page, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
*****Harper	0	0	0	0	0	0
zz Gedeon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	4	12	42	15	2

*—Batted for Standridge in eighth.
**—Batted for Tobin in ninth.
***—Batted for Terry in ninth.
****—Ran for Meek in ninth.
*****—Batted for Page in thirteenth.
x—Two out when winning run scored.
zz—Batted for Harper in thirteenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	000	000	011	000	10—	3
Base hits	110	000	122	111	10—11
Los Angeles	000	000	200	000	11—	4
Base hits	000	201	201	011	22—12

SUMMARY

Three base hits—Downs, Wolter.
Two base hits—Schaller.
Sacrifice hits—Ellis, Johnson, Baum, Hughes, Abstein.
Struck out—Standridge 1; Hughes 7, Baum 1; Pernoll 1.
Bases on balls—Standridge 5; Hughes 4; Baum 2.
Runs responsible for—Standridge 2; Hughes 2; Baum 1.
Five hits, 2 runs, 22 at bat off Standridge in 7 innings; 5 hits, 1 run, 18 at bat off Baum in 5 2-3 innings.
Charge defeat to Pernoll.
Stolen bases—Mundorff, Corhan, Schmidt, Maggert, Johnson 2; Boles 2; Page.
Hit by pitched ball—Howard.
Wild pitch—Hughes.
Time 2:55.
Umpires Finney and Hayes

OPENING GAME OF MAJOR BALL TOUR AT MILWAUKEE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The first game of the trip taken by the all-Nationals and all-Americans will be played at Milwaukee, October 17, it was announced here today. The teams will travel over the northern route to the Pacific coast.

WORLD'S TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

Homer Baker Makes Time of 1:21 2-5 in Relay at New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Two World's track records were broken at Travers Island today and another was thrown away through the acceptance of a handicap of 20 yards in a 2,400-yard relay race by the Irish-American A. C. team of the New York Athletic Club men, who finished second.

Homer Baker, New York Athletic Club, eclipsed the former world's record in 1:21 2-5, held jointly by M. W. Sheppard, Irish-American Athletic Club, and Edward Price, New York Athletic Club, for 660 yards, when he won the special 3-furlong event by 6 yards from Ted Meredith of the University of Maryland, in 1:20 1-5.

F. McNally, D. H. Kuhn, V. W. Wilkie, and T. Lennon, repreesnting the New York Athletic Club, defeated the Irish-American A. C. team in the 1,200-yard relay race in the new world's record time of 2:06 4-5. The former of 2:08 4-5 was made by the Irish-American Athletic club team last year.

With an allowance of 20 years in the 2,400-yard relay handicap, the Irish-American Athletic Club team won, finishing far ahead of the New York Athletic Club runners-up-and-out. The relay record for this distance is 3:11 3-5, and as A. R. Kiviat, the Anchor man, was only trotting at the finish the acceptance of the unnecessary 20-yards had spoiled another record.

CHAMPION TENNIS FOR ALL-COMERS THIS WEEK

Edwards and Simons Meet Warner and Jack in Doubles

Cobb, Alexander and Warner Are Contestants for Singles

Finalists in the doubles matches of the All-Comers' tournament were decided yesterday, when Warner and Jack defeated Savage and Savage by a score of 6-0, 6-3. Edwards and Simons will meet Warner and Jack in the finals. A date for the deciding of the city championship has not been set as yet, although it is believed that the final trials will be played off Tuesday morning or afternoon.

The semi-finals in the singles were reached yesterday with L. A. Cobb, George Alexander and A. O. Warner as contestants. The winner of the H. A. Savage and Simon match Monday evening will also contest in the semi-final round of the singles. Simon versus Savage and Warner versus Cobb are the singles semi-final matches for tomorrow. Summary:

Saturday Morning.

Cobb defeated Bramblett, 6-1, 6-1.

Saturday Afternoon.

A. O. Warner defeated Feichlin, 6-2, 6-1.

H. A. Savage defeated Edwards, 6-2, 6-1.

A. O. Warner and Arch Jack defeated H. A. Savage and D. W. W. Savage, 6-0, 6-3.

R. O. Simon and Hiram W. Edwards defeated Frank Homan and Dr. J. L. Maupin, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1.

NEW GYMNASIUMS FOR STANFORDITES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 26.—The trustees of Stanford University announced today an appropriation of $200,000 for the immediate erection of two new gymnasiums on the campus for men and women students. Plans for the men's building already have been accepted and construction will begin next week. The structure is to be one-story in height of faced brick, to harmonize in style with the other buildings, and will face the athletic field.

The appropriation for a women's gymnasium was a surprise. The building will stand in the center of a five-acre field, west of the quadrangle.

MRS. ATTELL, MOTHER OF THREE FIGHTERS, DEAD IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Annie Attell, mother of three pugilists, two of whom are ex-champions, died here today, aged 64. Monte Attell, former bantam-weight champion, was with her, but his brother, Abe, the former featherweight champion, is in the east, the family does not know where.

M'GINNITY LOSES HIS FIRST GAME

With Bases Full in the Eleventh Inning Menges Walks

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26—"Iron Man" McGinnity, former star of the New York Giants, played and lost his first Coast League game here today, occupying the slab for Venice. The contest stretched out scoreless until the eleventh inning when, with the bases filled, McGinnity walked Menges, forcing in Zacher with Oakland's winning run.

Killilay pitched a steady game for the victors. Score:

VENICE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leard, 2b	5	0	1	5	3	0
Wilhoit, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bayless, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Horton, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Litschi, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
McArdle, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Elliott, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
McGinnity, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Meloan, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hosp, ss	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	0	7	x31	12	1

** Batted for McArdle in ninth.
x One out when winning run scored.

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Daniels, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Guest, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Zacher, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Ness, 1b	5	0	2	15	3	0
Quinlan, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Menges, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Dowling, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Alexander, c	5	0	1	6	3	0
Killilay, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	36	1	10	33	17	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Venice	000	000	000	00—	0
Base hits	000	021	102	10—	7
Oakland	000	000	000	01—	1
Base hits	010	010	012	23—10

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Leard.
Two base hit—Horton.
Sacrifice hits—Guest, Alexander.
Bases on balls—McGinnity 3; Killilay 5.
Struck out—McGinnity 3; Killilay 2.
Left on bases—Venice 9; Oakland 10.
Runs responsible for—McGinnity 1.
Umpires—Guthrie and Held.

CLARA MAC WINS AT PLEASANTON

California Harness Circuit Opens Here Tuesday

PLEASANTON, Sept. 26. — Clara Mac, heralded as the pacing queen of the Pacific coast, added to her laurels today by setting a new record of 2:05½ for the Pleasanton track. The mare experienced little trouble in winning the 2:10 pace in straight heats but was forced to step fast in the third heat by Zoetrix, that finished a bang-up second.

The other race on the program, the 2:14 pace, was an easy victory in straight heats for Zorene, that easily held Mary W. safe.

The next stop on the California sulky circuit will be at Fresno on September 29. The summary:

First race; 2:14 pace; purse $500.

Zorene, (Chadbourne)	1	1	1
Mary W., (D. A. Allen	4	2	2
Alton S., (H. G. Smith)	2	3	3
Gold Lilly, (Quinn)	3	4	4

Time 2:10 1-4; 2:10 3-4; 2:11 1-2.

Second race, 2:20 pace, purse $500.

Clara Mac, (Dowling)	1	1	1
Zoetrix, (Chadbourne	2	2	2
Colleen, (Rutherford)	3	3	3
Soumise, (C. A. Durfee	4	4	4

Time 2:10; 2:07 1-2; 2:05 1-2.

WHITE AND YOAKUM TO FIGHT ON OCTOBER 6

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Charlie White of Chicago, and Stanley Yoakum of Denver, lightweights, were matched today to box ten rounds in Kenosha, Wis., on October 6.

If You Like Style

and individuality in distinctive garments that have all the little personal touches supplied by the handicraft of experts, come to us.

Moderate Prices

and high class work our two greatest assets.

S. Y. BRAVES

The Tailor. 1133 K. St. Tel. 719.

REACH

Play Ground Goods

Basket Balls	$2.00 to $6.00 ea.
Indoor Base Balls	25c to $1.25 ea.
Rugby Footballs	$1.00 to $5.00 ea.
Striking Bags	$1.50 to $8.00 ea.
Boxing Gloves	$1.50 to $8.00 a Set

Wholesale *and* Retail

Selling Agents For A. J. Reach & Co.

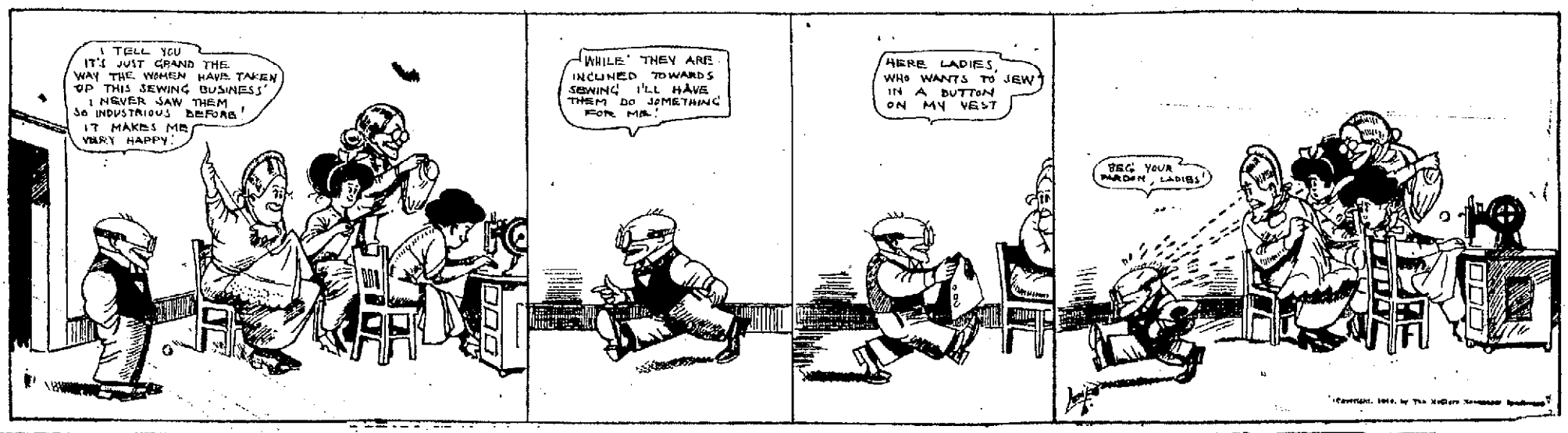
Lewald and Schlueter

Exclusively Sporting Goods

Central Section Adopts A. A. U. Amateur Rule

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS---But Father Didn't Bring the Right Kind of Sewing

By F. Leipziger



THREE HOUR DEBATE ENDS WITH DEFEAT OF FEDERATION

Delegates to Local Athletic Conference Decide That Amateur Who Plays With or Against a Professional Should Lose His Standing

By a unanimous vote, the Central Section of the California Interscholastic Federation, comprising the San Joaquin valley, yesterday decided to be governed by the Amateur Athletic Union's definition of an amateur. This action was taken despite the fact that the Federation recently decided against the A. A. U. amateur ruling. The debate on the motion to adopt the A. A. U. definition was sizzling in spots and it took the delegates nearly three hours to reach a decision. Twenty-five high schools were represented. Tentative football schedules were presented but these may be revised and a basketball schedule drafted at a meeting of the schedule committee in Exeter next Saturday.

The amateur ruling of the A. A. U., as adopted by the Central Section, follows:

1. No person shall be eligible to compete in any athletic meeting, game or entertainment given or sanctioned by this union who has (1) received or competed for compensation or reward, in any form, for the display, exercise of example of, his skill in or knowledge of any athletic exercise or for rendering personal service of any kind to any athletic organization, or for becoming or continuing a member of any athletic organization, or received or accepted any prize or reward for an exhibition, or otherwise than in a recognized competition; or (2) has entered any competition under a name other than his own, or from a club of which he was not at that time a member in good standing; or (3) has knowingly entered any competition open to any professional or professionals, or has knowingly competed with any professional for any prize or token; or (4) has issued or allowed to be issued in his behalf any challenge to compete against any professional, or for money, or has agreed to become a professional, or has agreed to enter employment of any kind that would make him a professional; or (5) has pawned, bartered or sold any prize won in athletic competition; or (6) is not a registered athlete.

The definition of a professional as given by the Federation at its meeting last summer, follows:

"A professional is one who coached or taught athletics for pay; who competed in any game or contest where any member or members of his team received a compensation; or who competed for cash or merchandise; or any sort of compensation; or for a personal prize of any sort over $35.50 in value; or under an assumed name."

(Adopted by the State Federated Council, July 1, 1914.)

The main difference between these two definitions is that the A. A. U. ruling makes a professional of any man playing with or against a professional. The Federation definition makes no reference to this point.

A. M. Simons, principal of the Visalia high school, and Osmer Abbott, principal of the Coalinga high school, lead the fight for the Federation ruling, using the argument that players were apt to oppose a professional without knowledge of the opponent's standing. The sense of the meeting, however, seemed to be that high school athletes should compete against high school athletes or others of known amateur standing.

According to statements made yesterday at the meeting, the Northern and Bay sections, which recently withdrew when the change in the amateur ruling was suggested, are willing to adopt the A. A. U. ruling.

Re-Elect Officers.

The officials, named when the Central section was formed, were re-elected yesterday. They are: H. A. Owen, Exeter, president; F. H. Boren, Lindsay, secretary; W. J. Warner, Fresno, treasurer; A. M. Simons, Visalia; and Osmer Abbott, Coalinga; delegates to state council.

Committees as announced yesterday are.

Debating Committee: Osmer Abbott, Coalinga; A. M. Simons, Visalia, B. S. Gowdy, Bakersfield; track and field meet committee: W. J. Warner, Fresno; H. M. Schaffer, Hanford; Herman Kraemer, Selma; protest committee: H. F. Blayney, Orosi; J. A. Harkin, Reedley; Charles Carrigan, Dinuba; football committee: W. A. Ferguson, Porterville; R. M. Schaeffer, Hanford; W. J. Warner, Fresno; basketball committee: W. T. Walton, Tulare; W. E. Hester,, Tulare; B. A. Gowen, Bakersfield.

Paid Coaches Limited.

By the adoption of a resolution, the employing of paid coaches for football was limited to schools with seven teachers or more. This action was taken in order to give the smaller schools a better opportunity for good rugby teams. The wording of the ruling follows: "No school with seven or more members on its faculty is allowed to retain a paid coach unless said coach is a member of the faculty. Violation of this rule subjects the school to the forfeiture of all games won."

A movement for the formation of a Referee's union was started yesterday by the appointment of the following committee: J. S. Malcolm, Visalia; W. J. Warner, Fresno, and W. T. Walton, Tulare. In the past Rugby has suffered from inefficient referees, and it is the plan of the union to secure competent men.

The constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Football Schedule.

In order to successfully carry on the interscholastic Rugby play, the cities of the valley were yesterday divided in two groups, the winners in each group to play for the Central Section title. Following are the tentative schedules, which may be revised at the Exeter meeting next Saturday:

Division No. 1.

Oct. 10—Tulare at Porterville; Visalia at Exeter.

Oct. 17—Visalia at Bakersfield; Exeter at Tulare.

October 24—Porterville at Exeter; Bakersfield at Tulare.

Oct. 31—Porterville at Visalia; Exeter at Bakersfield.

Nov. 7—Bakersfield at Porterville; Tulare at Visalia.

Division No. 2.

Oct. 10—Fresno at Reedley; Orosi at Hanford; Dinuba at Corcoran.

Oct. 17—Hanford at Corcoran; Orosi at Fresno; Reedley at Dinuba.

Oct. 24—Fresno at Hanford; Dinuba at Orosi; Corcoran at Reedley.

Oct. 31—Corcoran at Fresno; Hanford at Dinuba; Reedley at Orosi.

Nov. 7—Dinuba at Fresno; Reedley at Hanford; Orosi at Corcoran.

TARTAN CHECKS

Are the newest in this season's fabrics for the man who wants to be properly dressed.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

models for fall are exceptionally attractive.

Goodman's, Inc.

I and Mariposa Streets

FRESNO, CAL.

-:- BASEBALL RESULTS -:-

Federal League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	82	62	.569
Indianapolis	79	63	.556
Buffalo	73	68	.523
Baltimore	73	66	.525
Brooklyn	71	70	.503
Kansas City	64	77	.454
St. Louis	61	79	.436
Pittsburg	57	77	.426

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Baltimore, 5; St. Louis, 4; (First game). St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 11; (Second game).

Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 6; (First game). Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3; (Second game).

Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 1.

WIN ONE, TIE ONE.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—Baltimore won the first game from St. Louis today, 5 to 2. The second game was a one to one tie, when it was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Bailey was taken out in the fifth inning of the first game after he had given St. Louis its fourth base on balls. Scores:

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....000 000 120—4	8	2	
Baltimore .....011 201 00*—5	10	2	

Batteries, Keuper and Chapman; Bailey, Sugar and Jacklitsch.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....100 000 0—1	4	0	
Baltimore .....001 000 0—1	5	0	

(Tie called darkness).

Batteries—Groome and Hartley; Bailey and Kerry.

TWO FOR CHICAGO

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Chicago won a double-header with Brooklyn today, 7 to 6, and 5 to 3. An eighth inning rally in the first game gave the visitors five runs, the necessary number to win. The second contest was called at the end of the fifth, account of darkness. Brooklyn outbatted the league leaders in each game, but did not bunch its hits to such good effect.

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....000 011 050—7	8	0	
Brooklyn .....032 100 000—6	12	4	

Batteries—Brennan, Fish, and Wilson, Clemons; Seaton, Sommers, and Land, Owens.

Second Game

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....003 02—5	4	1	
Brooklyn .....111 00—3	8	0	

Batteries—Prendergast and Wilson; Wilson and Owens.

(Called darkness).

BUFFALO, 3; KANSAS CITY, 2.

BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—The second game of the series was presented to Buffalo today by Kansas City, by a score of 3 to 2, the visitors' errors being responsible for every run Buffalo scored.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City ...020 000 000—2	5	5	
Buffalo .....201 000 00*—3	6	0	

Batteries—Cullop and Brown; Krapp and Blair.

INDIANAPOLIS 8; PITTSBURG 4

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—Indianapolis batted three pitchers hard today and gained an 8 to 4 victory over the locals. It was "Bill" Phillips' day at the local park and many admirers of the Indianapolis manager saw his team win. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis ....000. 220 040—8	16	1	
Pittsburg .....020 200 000—4	8	2	

Batteries—Moseley, Mullen and Barliden; Camnitz, Dickson, Benger and Berry.

American Association

Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 2.
Cleveland, 5; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 6.
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 11.

Western League

Denver, 2; Topeka, 4.
Denver, 5; Topeka, 0. (second inning second game).
Wichita, 2; Lincoln 3.
Wichita, 2; Lincoln, 14. (second game).
Des Moines, 3; St. Joseph, 1.
Des Moines, 13; St. Joseph, 0. (seven innings, second game).
Omaha, 9; Sioux City, 14.
Omaha, 8; Sioux City, 9.

FRESNO COLISEUMS TO PLAY MERCHANTS TODAY

The Fresno Coliseums, under the management of Art Bradley, leave today for Tulare where they will meet the Tulare Merchants. Earl Preston of Fresno is to pitch for Tulare. Following is the local lineup: Berryman, catcher; Johnson, pitcher; Pickford, first; Brazil, second; Krueger, short; Hansen, third; Branch, left; Adams, center; Fine or Baldwin, right.

Pacific Coast League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	93	73	.560
San Francisco	98	83	.550
Venice	86	83	.535
Los Angeles	87	85	.524
Mission	59	101	.442
Oakland	40	102	.352

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Oakland, 5; Venice, 0.
Other games postponed; rain.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	94	48	.658
Boston	85	58	.595
Washington	76	69	.524
Detroit	75	70	.518
Chicago	67	77	.466
St. Louis	67	77	.463
New York	65	79	.451
Cleveland	48	98	.329

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8.
Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4; (First game). Washington, 6; Cleveland, 0; (Second game).
Detroit, 6; New York, 3; (First game). New York, 4; Detroit, 3; (Second game).
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1; (First game). St. Louis, 6; Buston, 4; (Second game).

ATHLETICS 5, CHICAGO 3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Chicago today. They defeated the locals in their last game of the season here, 9 to 3. The visitors played a batting game and had little difficulty bunching hits off all three of the local pitchers. F. Baker and McInnis led the world's champions at bat, the former making two triples and two singles while McInnis made a triple and three singles.

The locals started after Bressler in the initial inning and scored two runs on Blackburn's single, J. Collins' double and a sacrifice fly, but after that Bressler settled down and with the fine fielding behind him had little difficulty holding Chicago safe. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia .....302 100 201—9	17	0	
Chicago .....200 001 000—3	8	1	

Batteries: Bressler and Schang; Scott, Walsh, Russell and Kuhn.

DIVIDE GAMES.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27—Cleveland and Washington broke even today, Cleveland winning the first on a passed ball in the ninth inning, 5 to 4, while Washington took the second, six to nothing, as a result of effective pitching by Shaw. During the series of five games Shaw won three and lost one. Cleveland and Washington broke even on the year, each club winning eleven. Scores:

(First Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Washington .....000 100 012—4	10	3	
Cleveland .....004 000 001—5	10	2	

Batteries: Engel, Harper, Ayers, Shaw and Henry; Hagerman and Egan.

(Second Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Washington .....300 010 200—6	8	0	
Cleveland .....000 000 000—0	4	1	

Batteries: Shaw, R. Williams and Ainsmith; Carter, Dillinger and Bassler.

DIVIDE TWO GAMES.

DETROIT, Sept. 26—Detroit and New York divided a hard fought double-header here today. The first game was won by the Tigers, 6 to 3; New York took the second, 4 to 3. A rally in the sixth inning, when four hits off Keating scored four runs, gave Detroit the first contest.

Seven hits were made off Dauss. Daley and Cook each getting three. New York scored the winning run in the second game by finding Dubuc for three singles in the ninth. Score:

(First Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
New York .....102 000 000—3	7	0	
Detroit .....001 004 10*—6	12	1	

Batteries: Keating and Sweeny; Dauss and Stanage.

(Second Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
New York .....000 003 001—4	11	0	
Detroit .....010 011 000—3	5	2	

Batteries; Fisher and Nunamaker; Dubuc and Stanage, Baker.

TWO FOR ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—St. Louis pounded Boston's pitchers hard today and took advantage of the visitors' misplays, winning both games of a double header. The first score was 4 to 1. The score of the second was 6 to 4. The last game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness. Scores:

(First Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Boston .....000 100 000—1	5	1	
St. Louis .....000 202 00*—4	5	0	

Batteries: Gregg and Pratt, Thomas; Wellman and Agnew.

(Second Game.)

	R.	H.	E.
Boston .....040 000—4	4	5	
St. Louis .....600 000—6	6	4	

Batteries: Wood and Thomas; Leverns, Mitchell, Baumgardner and Agnew.

(Called; darkness.)

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	86	58	.606
New York	78	65	.545
St. Louis	76	69	.524
Chicago	75	70	.518
Philadelphia	72	74	.495
Brooklyn	71	74	.490
Pittsburg	63	80	.441
Cincinnati	57	89	.390

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston, 8; Chicago, 2; (First game). Boston, 12; Chicago, 2; (Second game).

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 3; (First game). St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 0; (Second game).

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 2; (First game) Pittsburg, 4; New York, 2; (Second game).

Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 9; (First game). Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4; (Second game).

TWO FOR BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Boston took both games of today's double-header with Chicago, the first, 8 to 2, and the second, 12 to 2. Maranville's home run with three on bases during the fourth inning of the opening game gave the locals a six lead and the visitors failed to score until the sixth, when they got two runs on three singles and a pass.

Chicago was unable to do much with Hess in the second game until the ninth inning, when a pass, two singles, and a double accounted for their only tallies. The locals hit Cheney hard in the early innings.

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....000 002 000—2	6	4	
Boston .....000 400 02*—8	9	0	

Batteries—Vaughn and Bresnahan; Tyler and Whaling.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....000 000 200—2	8	5	
Boston .....440 200 20*—12	10	2	

Batteries—Cheney, Hageman and Archer; Hess and Whaling.

TWO MORE FOR BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, Sept. 26.—Brooklyn's winning streak was stretched to eleven games when St. Louis was defeated today in the first game of a double-header, by a score of 6 to 3. The run of victories came to an end in the second contest when Perritt let Brooklyn down with three hits and they were shut out, 3 to 0. Score:

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....210 000 000—3	8	5	
Brooklyn .....100 050 00*—6	5	2	

Batteries—Doak, Nicholas and Wingo; Pfeffer and McCarty.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis .....000 003 000—3	8	2	
Brooklyn .....000 000 000—0	4	1	

Batteries—Perritt and Snyder; Allen Steel and Miller.

DIVIDE GAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—New York and Pittsburg, divided their double-header today. Pittsburg lost the first game, 4 to 2, for their twelfth straight defeat, but turned the tables in the second game, when they won by the same score. Fletcher's hitting won the first game for New York. He drove in three runs and scored the fourth himself.

A home run by Wagner with a man on base enabled the Pirates to tie the score on Mathewson in the second game, and they won by timely hitting. McGraw, Donlin and Costello were ordered out of the second game by Umpire Rigler. McLean split a finger in the second game and was forced to retire. Scores:

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg .....020 000 000—2	7	2	
New York .....100 001 02*—4	9	4	

Batteries—Harmon and Coleman; Tesreau and Meyers.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg .....000 200 101—4	11	2	
New York .....020 000 000—2	6	1	

Batteries—Adams and Schang; Mathewson and McLean, Meyers.

PHILLIES WIN TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Hard hitting enabled the home team to defeat Cincinnati twice today, the scores being 10 to 9 and 7 to 4. After Cincinnati got a good lead in the opening contest, Philadelphia hammered Ames' delivery hard in the eighth and ninth innings and finally drove him off the rubber. Schneider took Ames' place and Burns' double and Dooins' single sent in the run needed to win. In the second contest Cravath and Magee each knocked a home run with two bases occupied and these hits were enough to land the victory. During batting practice Pitcher Elmer Jacobs of Philadelphia probably had his right arm broken by a liner off Magee's bat. Scores:

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati .....211 302 000—9	15	5	
Philadelphia ...202 000 024—10	14	3	

Batteries—Schneider and Gonzales; Tincup, Oeschger, Mattison and Burns.

Second Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati .....000 000 040—4	7	2	
Philadelphia ...000 ,330 01*—7	13	3	

Batteries—Lear and Gonzales; Glockson, Alexander and Killifer.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH BIG RUSH OF GAMES IN EAST

Yale Uses Wide Open Formation and Forward Passes; Princeton, Pittsburg and Harvard Are Winners

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 26.—Yale's football team, playing a wide open offensive game, and using many sensational forward plays, behind deceptive formation, had no trouble in defeating the University of Maine, 20 to 0 in the opening game of the season today.

All the scoring was done in the first two periods. Yale scored another touchdown that was invalidated because of a penalty and Le Gore kicked a field goal that did not count, because the ball struck a Maine player's back and bounded over the bar.

Maine made only first downs. The visitors presented a strong defense and held the Blue eleven for downs on the one-yard line just as the game ended. Yale engineered eight forward passes, six being successful, in addition to a dozen bewildering delayed and triple passes.

Princeton, 12; Rutgers, 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 26.—Princeton won the first game of her football season today from Rutgers by a score of 12 to 0. Princeton employed the open game almost entirely, featuring the forward pass, which was responsible for the touchdown in the third quarter. Boland passing over the goal line to Brown for the score. Tibbott scored three points on a drop kick and a safety by Nash added the other two. Rutgers used a new formation, massing all of their men behind the center and it was almost impossible to tell who carried the ball, but the play netted them little ground.

Pittsburg, 9; Cornell, 3

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The University of Pittsburg again triumphed over Cornell at football today, winning by a score of 9 to 3. Cornell scored in the first period when Barrett dropped a goal from the fifteen-yard line. The visitors forged ahead when Williamson received a punt on his own thirty-five-yard line, and aided by splendid interference ran by the whole Cornell team for a touchdown. He failed to kick a goal. Hastings scored a field goal.

In the final period Cornell's lack of open play was partly responsible for her defeat. The Ithicans had the ball on Pittsburg's four-yard line, but lost it on downs. Captain O'Hearn and several Red and White players were hurt and forced out of the game.

Harvard, 44; Bates, 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 26.—Harvard's football machinery got into action for its first game of the season today and overwhelmed Bates, 44 to 0.

Brickley's famous toe was given no work, but the Crimson developed a new field-kicker in McIntoch, who dropped a pretty goal from the thirty-eight yard line. Rollins, another Harvard substitute, made the longest run of the game, fifty-five yards, for a touchdown.

Numerous forward passes were tried by both teams, but in this department of play Bates proved far superior, placing an unusual formation, in which three men were sent out of the right wing.

U. S. C., 20; L. A. A. C., 0.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—The University of Southern California eleven defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club team here today, 20 to 0, in the first American Intercollegiate contest the university has engaged in since 1910. Rugby has been played in the intervening years. The club team had no attack and was unable to advance the ball.

At Gambier, Ohio—Kenyon, 6; Heidelberg, 0.

Football Results

At Amherst, Mass.—Bowdoin, 7; Amherst, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 28; Massachusetts Agricultural, 6.

At Bedford, Mass.—Tufts, 34; New Hampshire State, 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 26; Mount Union, 2.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 12; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

At Worcester, Mass.—Colby, 17; Holy Cross, 0.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 13; De Pauw, 6.

At Omoha—Creighton, 67, Bellevue, 0.

At Ithaca—Pittsburg, 9; Cornell, 3.

At Springfield, Mass.—Springfield, 20; Worcester, 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 37; Rennsalaer, 0.

At Arkon, Ohio—Arkon, 7; Case, 0.

At Des Moines—Drake University, 19; Leander, Clark, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 37, Hobart 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, 0; Rhode Island College, 0.

At Providence—Brown, 24; Norwich, 0.

At Washington — Fordham, 0; Georgetown, 0.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 41; Delaware, 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate, 40; Ohio Wesleyan University, 0.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 23; Arkon College, 0.

At Des Moines, Iowa—State Teachers College, 6; Highland Park, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 14; Gettysburg, 0.

WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCTOBER 9 SAYS BAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Play in the series for the world's baseball championship will begin on October 9, it was officially announced by President B. B. Johnson of the American league and member of the National Baseball Commission, yesterday. The announcement was made after a telephone conversation with August Herrmann, chairman of the commission.

As the Boston Nationals and Philadelphia club of the American league appear to be the winners of their respective leagues, the commission has decided on a two-game series in each city. Two games will be played in the city where the series opens, and two will follow in the other city, alternating after each battle until the title is won.

CARDINALS VERSUS WAHTOKE.

The Santa Fe Cardinals will meet the Wahtoke players at Recreation Park this afternoon.

Do You Know?

You ought to know Herman the Great?

DO YOU KNOW

You ought to know what Herman the Great does?

DO YOU KNOW

You ought to know where Hermann the Great is?

DO YOU KNOW

You ought to know how long Hermann the Great has been there?

DO YOU KNOW

Hermann the Great is a "Great Tailor?"—everybody says so.

DO YOU KNOW

Hermann the Great is at 1046 J street?

DO YOU KNOW

Hermann the Great has been there long enough to know how to make the best $25.00 suit on the coast?

DO YOU KNOW

Herman the Great

"Tailor"

1046 J Street

News From Central California

INTEREST IS REVIVED IN HIGHWAY TO COAST

Government to Help Build It; San Luis Obispo Levies Road Tax

MCKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—Interest in the proposed lateral of the state highway, to connect with the county road at McKittrick, and extend due west of this city to Santa Margarita, a distance of seventy-five miles, has been intensified by the action of the board of supervisors of San Luis Obispo county, which this week authorized a tax levy of two cents on each one hundred dollars of property in that county, to aid in the construction of the thoroughfare designed to afford better facilities of transportation between Bakersfield and other cities and the coast.

Ever since the suggestion looking to the building of the highway to Santa Margarita was made, and the favorable reception of the movement by the Bakersfield board of trade and the approval of the Kern county board of supervisors, which recommended it to the consideration of the State Highway Commission, the residents of Kern county, from Bakersfield to the intersection of Kern county with San Luis Obispo county and points beyond, the project has met with universal approval. The lateral proposed would pass through McKittrick, Reward, Simmler, La Panza and other portions of the Carissa Plains country, in which are situated some of the largest ranches in San Luis Obispo county.

Within the past few years the Carissa Plains region has been the scene of remarkable development, enterprising ranchers having converted wide areas of sagebrush into fertile fields, whereby many thousands of sacks of wheat, barley and other crops have been raised and sent to McKittrick for shipment to different cities. The use of motor power has enabled them to quickly transport the products of their farms to this, the nearest shipping point, thus bringing them in direct communication with the markets in which the crops could be most advantageously disposed of.

Within the area which the proposed lateral is designed to serve, there are thousands of acres which have not been invaded by the plow, but the nature of which is susceptible of speedy improvement and very successful development. The Carissa Plains section alone has produced during the present year more than 20,000 sacks of wheat and barley, much of this already having been sent to McKittrick, and other places for storage or sale. The owners of properties in the Carissa Plains are among the most enterprising to be found and have shown a disposition to aid in every way possible the development of the region in which they reside. Teams drawn by horses and mules have in a great extent been supplanted by motor trucks, thereby saving both time and expense, owing to the long haul.

Carissa Plains, in addition to its agricultural conditions and possibilities, is also a fine section for the raising of cattle. Hundreds of head of cattle are annually brought from Arizona, New Mexico and other localities to be turned out on the plains and fattened, later being sent to San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles for consumption. The live stock is shipped to McKittrick, and thence driven to the plains, and, after roaming the country and fattening on the products of the fields, are forwarded to the respective markets. Upon arrival at Olig, two and one-half miles north of this city, the cattle are unloaded, and then, under the care of experienced men, are taken to the ranches where they are released, to become prepared for transportation at the end of the season.

The state highway as outlined and determined upon by the State Commission, includes improvement of the road between Bakersfield and McKittrick, Taft and Maricopa, whence it will connect with the highway via Tejon Pass to Los Angeles. McKittrick, the oldest field on the West Side of Kern county, has, since it was brought in, thirteen years ago, been considered the most consistent producer and dividend payer of any of the oil fields in the state. Taft, seventeen miles southeast of McKittrick, and, since its establishment four years ago, has become world-renowned as the location of some of the greatest gushers in the history of the United States' petroleum industry, exceeding even the record of the Baku field, in Russia, is one of the most important points on the line of the county highway. Maricopa, seven miles southeast of Taft, is also one of the leading points on the county highway. Within the Maricopa district, better known as the old Sunset field, are located some of the largest producing oil companies in California, including the famous Lakeview Oil Companies, Nos. 1 and 2, separate corporations, which have given a production of approximately from 70,000 barrels per day for No. 1, and 35,000 for No. 2. From Tejon Pass the highway will extend via the Summit route, skirting the Antelope Plains, and will join the coast highway at a point as yet undetermined between Ventura and Saugus, thence to Los Angeles.

Government to Give Aid

MARICOPA, Sept. 25.—Through the efforts of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce, the government has finally taken recognition of the proposed Maricopa to Ventura road and C. C. Morris, United States highway engineer will make a reconnaissance survey of the road.

Mr. Morris arrived in Ventura from the San Francisco forestry office on Saturday last and was given the details of the road and its purpose by Sol N. Sheridan, secretary of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce. The object of the survey is to obtain an estimate of the probable cost, as well as the best route and the practicability of the road.

The proposed Maricopa-Ventura road is about seventy-five miles in length, extending from Ventura through the Santa Barbara forest to the Cuyama valley and through the valley to the Kern county road which was recently built. About thirty-five miles of the road is in Ventura county. The government has been asked to provide $5,000 a year for a period of 10 years for the construction of the road.

FIRE DESTROYS RIVERBANK HOME

RIVERBANK, Sept. 26. — The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bailey was totally destroyed by fire about 11:30 last night together with the contents. The loss is estimated at $4,000, including a $900 piano, fine furniture and over $500 worth of hand painted china. Insurance $500 on building and $1500 on contents, held by the Evans Realty Company. The fire is supposed to have been caused by defective electric wiring. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were in Stockton at the time, arriving home at 12:30 to find their home in ruins. Mr. Bailey is an operator at the Santa Fe station.

Personal Mention of Prominent People in San Joaquin Valley

R. A. OSLEN and wife, who have been on an extended tour of Norway returned this week, glad to get home and out of the war zone. Mr. Olsen said that when the war first started, the storekeepers doubled and trebled the prices of all food stuffs. The King promptly put his foot down on this procedure and gave the retailers the alternative of limiting their increase to ten per cent or closing shop. P. L. Ness, a former druggist of Oakdale also returned this week from a visit to Holland and Norway. He managed to get a ship home from Norway just after the declaration of war.

CHARLES A. CRISPIN, a former Modestan, who has spent the past nine years in Korea with the Oriental Mining Company, has arrived home to spend six months visiting his father, T. J. Crispin, sister, Mrs. Harry Wood, and other relatives. A telegram from him announcing his arrival at Seattle was a relief to the family since he had planned to make the trip home by rail through Asia and Europe, and it was feared he might have been stranded on account of the war. Instead of going around the world, Crispin sailed from Yokahoma, August 31.

C. L. SEAGRAVES, general colonization agent of the A. T. & S. F. is spending several weeks with his family in this city. Since Friday evening Reedley and vicinity has been visited by a number of heavy showers. On account of damages to the power line the town was in darkness for several hours Friday night. From all reports the damage to the raisins is slight.

J. B. MATHEWS and wife of the Happy Valley Ranch Resort in Santa Cruz county arrived in Orosi Saturday night, making the trip by auto in one day, and are visiting at the home of W. A. Williams, an old friend. Mr. Williams has been showing the marcund the country in general and they are very much pleased with the Orosi district and on their return home will be boosting for this section of the valley. They claim that their resort is the most ideally located in the state and extend an invitation to the people of this locality to pay it a visit. Mr. Williams will accompany them on their return trip and expects to be away about ten days.

R. CASAD, district manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company at Merced accompanied by his family, left yesterday for the mountains of Mariposa county on business and pleasure combined. He expects to transact some company business in the Hornitos mining country, then proceed to the mountains back of Mariposa to spend four or five days resting with his family.

E. E. OVERSTREET of Pasadena is in Tulare looking after his interests at the Tagus Ranch for a few days.

MISS CHRISTINE HOLLINGSWORTH and Walter Guyer left Thursday evening for Newberg, Oregon where they will enter the Pacific College, each to take a four year course.

P. C. CASTRO and Elton Middleton of Wasco motored to Los Angeles last week, returning Monday night. While in the south they visited at Pomona where Mrs. Castro is convalescing from a serious illness that has kept her in a sanitarium for more than two months. Mr. Castro reports that she is greatly improved in health and that she will be able to return to Wasco in a short time.

C. A. MENEFEE leaves Saturday or Sunday for a visit in the neighborhood of Healdsburg. Mrs. Menefee is already away and will join her husband. They will make a trip around the northern part of the state and expect to return in about six weks.

MISS ELEANOR KING of Chicago, Illinois, who has been spending the past few days at the home of Mrs. William Kiernan, of Turlock, left today for San Jose, where she goes for a short visit before returning home.

W. J. BROWN, Modesto attorney and wife and little son, Ralph, left this morning by auto for a trip of a week to Glenn county to visit friends.

L. E. GRABLE, living on Mount Whitney avenue, about two miles west of Laton has so far recovered from his seige of typhoid fever as to be able to be up and will be able to be out in a short time.

ED A. BAXTER of Pawnee, Ill. judge of the swine at the state fair, who has been in Hanford visiting his boyhood friend, Elmer Young, left for Salem, Oregon, where he will judge the swine at a fair to be held there.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF MADERA

MADERA, Sept. 26—The school is starting the plan of last year of the attendance in each room. The room having the highest percentage of attendance each week will be entitled to a banner and will be dismissed earlier on Friday. There are three banners, one for the east wing of the Lincoln school, one for the west wing, and one for the East Side school.

The following pupils have been promoted from B6 to A6; Percy Whiteside, Leonora Marquis, Elton Macon, Hershell Brown. Other promotions are expected to be made next week.

Last Tuesday noon Leonora Marquis, while playing basketball, broke a bone in her foot. No one seems to be to blame for this unfortunate accident.

Seventy advanced state geographies have come making all our state books. Our supplies have come also.

Recent visitors to our schools are: Mesdames Reberger, Robert Tyrrell, McClellan, Knowles, Berrier, and about a dozen of our last year's graduating class. We are glad that these freshmen have a warm place in their hearts for their grammar school alma mater.

The garden boys are transplanting lettuce. The seeds that they planted are coming up nicely. All of them are enthusiastic workers.

The coking class have text books this year. This is supposed to facilitate their work. Many of them are buying their books so as to own the books and get the benefit of them permanently.

COALINGA, Sept. 26—A. M. Drew, Republican candidate for congress addressed a crowd of 300 at the Liberty airdome this evening. F. H. Hain was chairman of the meeting, which was an enthusiastic one, and at the close of his address Drew met many members of his party.

IDENTIFY MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR MODESTO

Was Joel Briney, of Stockton, Connected With S. P. Bridge Work

MODESTO, Sept. 26. — The body of the man found dead early yesterday morning under the Southern Pacific Tuolumne river bridge near Modesto is that of Joel Briney of Stockton, a member of the Southern Pacific bridge and building crew which passed through Modesto Thursday night in their work cars enroute from Herndon, Fresno county, to Galt, according to identification this morning by Superintendent C. H. Ketchum of the Stockton division of the road. W. H. Burgess, supervisor of bridges and buildings, and Thomas McInerney, a restaurant keeper of Stockton. The engraving, "Tibble to Joel," on the case of the dead man's watch was the clue leading to the early identification, the first name being that of the wife of the deceased. The crew of the work train and bridge and building gang have been subpoenaed to appear at the inquest to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time the mystery as to how Briney fell or was thrown from the work car while it was crossing the bridge may be cleared up.

HUGHSON TO REMODEL PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL

Addition to Be Built to Double Capacity; Will Be Made Attractive

HUGHSON, Sept. 26.—A little over four years ago about twenty students, fresh from the grammar grades, began a new period in the course of their education, by entering high school. They also were the factors in beginning a new period in the school history of Hughson, the New Hughson high school. The high school building then consisted of the old grammar building, and only room was needed to meet the requirements of the new school. The students who were freshmen then are now entering college and the high school has grown far beyond its former size. Plans and specifications for the size entire remodeling of the building are now in the hands of the school board. An addition will be added to the present building, doubling it in size and making it strictly modern equipment, giving the students equal opportunity for standard school work with any school in the state. For the study of the sciences there is to be a large laboratory divided into two main rooms, one for chemistry and one for physics. Between these two rooms there will be a lecture room fitted up with a raised platform. This room will have glass partitions on either side, making it possible for classes in either room to closely follow an instructor during any demonstration work. Adjoining the chemistry room a dark and dry room fully equiped for every phrase of chemical experimental work will be provided. In the commercial department a large room for general work and adjoining this a typewriter and stenography room. A library, principal's office, recitation room, locker, shower baths, for both boys and girls will be included in the addition. The remodeled building will be made as atractive both inside and out as artistic fittings and arrangements can make it.

YOSEMITE RAILROAD WILL BUILD SHOPS

Structure to Replace One Recently Burned Is to Begin Monday

MERCED, Sept. 26—Work will be started Monday on the new Yosemite Valley railroad round house, to replace the one destroyed by fire two months ago. The new building will be set on the same foundations and will cost between $12,000 and $15,000, which, with the foundations, will represent an expenditure of $30,000. The new round house will be of frame, covered with armco iron and will cover 18,000 square feet. It will contain nine engine stalls and also will house the machine shop, blacksmith shop and paint shop. The work will be done under the supervision of G. H. Nickerson, Y. V. engineer. The building will be completed within two months.

DOS PALOS NOTES

DOS PALOS, Sept. 26.—Andrew Bender left for Eugene, Ore., Saturday to investigate some real estate with a possible exchange for his land in Kansas. He will be gone about two weeks.

Dr. Thomas and wife of Merced were callers at Fred Claressen's home for a short time Friday.

Abe Yxaguirre is making his new place of business look like a city barber shop by the installing of an Electric barber sign.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, who has been visiting at San Jose with her daughter for the past month, returned this week.

B. P. Jackson and E. Thompson were in Fresno on business this week.

J. S. Redburn went to Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Shain's step sister, Mrs. R. Westover and daughter of Seattle, Wash., are here visiting.

W. W. Thompson, G. W. Redfern, M. D. Hume and E. W. Thompson left Tuesday for a hunting trip to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sitton's little baby has been quite sick for the past two weeks and is improving nicely at this writing.

OIL WORKER IS BURNED

MCKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—James Perkins, an oiler in the employ of the Associated Oil Company, is recovering from the effects of burns on the hands and arms, sustained while at work in the belt house of well No. 12, on the Del Monte lease. He was cleaning a pipe connected with the gas engine when an explosion of distillate occurred. Perkins was taken to the McKittrick hospital, where he was attended by Dr. W. H. Cook. He will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

HUGHSON HAPPENINGS

HUGHSON, Sept. 26.—Mr. W. I. Norton has his family from the Ross place just north of town, where they have been residing for the past year, to the house formally occupied by Ezra Bowen.

Miss Vyone Conner, who is attending school in San Jose, is home on a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conner.

Harry Richards, who is working at Salida, spent the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin were among those who spent fair week in Sacramento.

The Rev. F. C. Farr left Tuesday afternoon for Oakland, where he will attend the Methodist Episcopal conference. Many have expressed their desire to have him again returned to the local church.

R. H. Strutman had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot while at work on a tank-house which he is building. While the wound is not serious, it nevertheless is quite painful.

MARICOPA HAPPENINGS

MARICOPA, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Payne spent Friday in Maricopa.

James R. Sowash of Pittsburg is visiting with his brother, Charles Sowash this week.

C. W. Beatty returned on Friday from San Francisco.

Alphonse Chauvin autoed to Bakersfield on Friday afternoon on a short business trip.

G. S. Green is preparing to put a force of men and teams on the Cuyama valley road in order that it may be repaired before the heavy winter rains set in.

Mrs. H. F. Cramer arrived in Maricopa from Watsonville on Monday to join her husband who is employed in the Oil Flyer Barber shop in this city.

Jim Brown, of the M. J. & M. & M. Consolidated left on Monday for Hollister where he will spend the winter months.

T. O. Turner, a former Maricopan, who has for several months past made his headquarteds at Calgary, Canada, spent Thursday in Maricopa on a short business trip. Mr. Turner reported that the Calgary fields were very quiet, although 33 rigs had been constructed and nearly every well was in the course of drilling. The wells are all far apart and in different localities.

Patrick McCloskey returned to his home in Maricopa this week from Arizona and San Bernardino county, where he has been engaged in mining for several years past.

Mrs. W. D. Schmidt has purchased the old Parrish building on Main street and is having it moved to the residence part of town where it will be rebuilt for a residence.

Initiation night was held on Tuesday by the local lodge of Fraternal Order of Eagles and a class of seven candidates were put through the mysteries of Eagledom. The meeting was well attended with 75 members being present. After the business session was over the Eagles Quartette furnished considerable entertainment and several funny stories by various members gave those present a hearty laugh.

Later in the evening, all adjourned to the banquet room where an excellent feed had been spread by the banquet committee. During the banquet the Eagles Quartette again furnished entertainment for the diners. Those initiated were: H. H. Bell, M. A. Bennett, Reney Levy, E. A. Reardon, W. H. Steigleman, C. C. Covert, and Carl C. Harrell.

The first dance of the fall season which was given by the Loyal Order of Moose in Coons and Price Hall on Thursday evening was a great success and more than 100 people attended. The dance began at 9 o'clock and lasted long after midnight. The music was excellent and all enjoyed a full measure of pleasure.

TURLOCK LEASES OFFICERS FOR CITY

Was Compelled to Move From Old Quarters Because of Dispute Over Land Ownership

TURLOCK, Sept. 26—The city offices will be moved September 30 from their present quarters in the Hultberg building to the St. Elmo building. A five years' lease of the Hultberg building, at $130 a month, expires September 30. Recently the question arose as to whether N. O. Hultberg owned the property or whether it occupied a portion of the public street and was therefore city property. Upon the assumption that the latter was the case, the council has refused to pay any rent for the last two months, whereupon Hultberg served notice that the rent would be $500 per month on and after October 1. City Attorney Johnston advised the council that the city's interests might be jeopardized by remaining in possession of the building after the termination of the lease, hence the decision to vacate. The disposition of the fire apparatus, which is also housed in the Hultberg building, has not yet been determined. A committee appointed by the council, consisting of E. H. Wolfe, Chas. V. Lundahl and George S. Keith, of the fire department, and Trustees Crane and Wenver, filed a report today, favoring the acceptance of a proposition made by David F. Lane that he would erect a brick building, 25x72, on Front street adjoining the city jail, and rent it to the city for a fire house at $30 per month. If this proposition is accepted, temporary quarters for the fire apparatus will be secured.

MERCED SCHOOLS SHOW RAPID GAIN

MERCED, Sept. 26—Principal C. S. Clark, of the Merced grammar school, reports a big increase in the school's attendance this year as compared with last year. On September 23 the attendance was 531, more than at any time last year. On the first day of school this year the attendance was 471 as compared with 417 the first day last year, an increase of 54. Professor Clark states that a new primary class will enter the school in January and that none will graduate. In other words, the maximum attendance this year will not be reached until January. The enrollment is over 600, due to the coming and going of scholars. Every room in the two buildings is crowded.

MODESTO IS SEEKING IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Irrigation Men Visit Modesto to Boost Plan for Getting Meeting

MODESTO, Sept. 26. — A. L. Cowell, formerly editor of the Modesto Evening News, now field secretary for California in the bureau of conventions for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and Frank Adams, irrigation manager of the University of California, are in Modesto today conferring with local people in regard to the possibility of bringing the International Irrigation Congress of 1915 to Modesto.

The International Congress will come to this state next year, and Modesto, the center of the irrigation district system, stands a good chance to secure the convention if proper arrangements can be made Mr. Cowell and Mr. Adams came at the invitation of Modestans who attended the waterways congress at Stockton this week. The men will attend the congress at Toronto this year.

The officials of the irrigation districts, Chamber of Commerce, and Board of Trade, agreed that the congress should be brought to Modesto if the ways and means can be arranged. Several days will be taken to reach a conclusion.

VISALIA GRANGE TO OPPOSE ROAD BONDS

High Cost of Living, Big Interest Rates Are Given As Reasons

VISALIA, Sept. 26—Visalia Grange, No. 353, went on record this afternoon as opposed to the proposed Tulare county good roads bond issue or to the bonding of the county for any purpose. This action if concurred to by the various granges of the county will be a serious hindrance to the passage of the bonds at the November election. The Prairie Center grange in the Lindsay district passed antibonding resolutions July 18 and forwarded certified copies to the Visalia Grange and the local grange put its stamp of approval on them today.

At the meeting of the Pomona Grange, the county organization, at Alpaugh about three weeks ago the delegates in attendance passed similar resolutions and it now seems that the various individual granges of the county are going to endorse the action of their delegates, thus the grange seems to be a unit of opposition.

The resolutions passed indorse the present methods of supervisorial road building and on the grounds of the high cost of living and the increasing cost of running the county and the excessive interest attached to bonding propositions are not in favor of voting bonds for any purpose.

DISTRIBUTE ESTATE OF JAMES B. HAGGIN

Millionaire Had Many Interests in Kern; Value Below Popular Belief

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 26.—James B. Haggin, the Kern county financier and breeder of racing horses who died September 12, at Newport, left his vast estate of $15,000,000 to immediate members of his family, according to Allan McCullough, executor. The relatively small estimate was a surprise to Haggin's friends. His real property in New York is valued at $5,000,000. His mining interests in California and Kentucky have been estimated at not less than $50,000,000.

Mrs. Margaret Voorhies Haggin, second wife, receives $3,000,000. Mrs. Edith H. Lounsberry, a daughter, $225,000. The remaining $10,000,000 of which is to be equally divided between Richard Lounsberry and Mrs. Edith L. Perry, Mrs. Lounsberry's children. A granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel McAfee Preston, also gets one-fifth of the estate on condition that her husband have no disposition of it. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Adeline Ben Ali McAfee. Of her money, $50,000 is set aside for her son, Ben Ali McAfee. The remaining one-fifth of the estate is set aside to be held in trust by the executors. It will produce an income of $15,000 a year, to be paid to Mrs. Lee W. Haggin, his daughter-in-law, widow of James Ben Ali Haggin. The remainder of this one-fifth share is to be divided equally for James Ben Ali Haggin and Louise Lee Haggin, children of Mrs. Lee Haggin. Other bequests are $50,000 to Mrs. Laura E. Reeds of Stockton, widow of Thomas Y. Reed; $50,000 to Mrs. Laura Amsden of Versailles, Ky.; $25,000 each to Mrs. Edith S. Hunter and Mrs. Ezza S. Bailey, both sisters-in-law, and residing at Woodford county, Ky. Haggin left all his jewels to his wife. McCullough says the largest interests left by Haggin are the Cerro de Pasco copper mines in Peru. There are also interests in the Homestake gold mines at Lead, South Dakota; large ranch lands in Kern county and at Lexington, Ky. The latter comprise 10,000 acres, originally the Elmendorf Stud Farm, now producing hemp, tobacco and Jersey cattle.

INSPECTS SEWER FARM IN TURLOCK

TURLOCK, Sept. 26—Dr. John L. Hennemuth of Modesto, county health officer, was here yesterday, and made an inspection of the city sewer farm. J. B. Schorer, whose place adjoins the sewer farm, recently filed a complaint with the State Board of Health, alleging that the condition of the farm and septic tank was detrimental to health. The state board turned over Schorer's complaint to Dr. Hennemuth. The county health officer, after investigating the situation, found nothing objectionable except a pen of hogs which is kept by a Jap who rents a portion of the sewer farm. This will be done away with by the city at once.

FIX MARIPOSA TAX RATE.

MERCED, Sept. 26—The supervisors of Mariposa county this week fixed the tax rate at $1.55, the same as last year.

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN

NEILSON—In Newman, September 19, 1914, to the wife of S. B. Neilson, a daughter.

SANDIDGE—In Porterville, September 25, 1914, to the wife of Wood Sandidge, a daughter. This is the fourth daughter born to this couple.

LICENSED TO WED.

HALES-PEARCE—In Merced, Dalton Hales, 21, of Gustine, and Florence E. Pearce, 19, of Ingomar.

FIVE CELEBRATE DATE OF WEDDING

Curious Coincidence Takes Place at Oakdale; One Silver Anniversary; News Brevities

OAKDALE, Sept. 26.—Quite a curious coincidence was the anniversary wedding celebration of five members of O. K. Circle, Women of Woodcraft, which occured on the same day, last Friday. It was first intended to make the regular meeting night a celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols, when it was discovered that four other members of the lodge had also been married on the same day, but in different years. Consequently the meeting resolved itself into a general wedding celebration, the other members who had wedding anniversaries on that day being Mrs. J. W. Ball, Mrs. J. F. Fowler, Mrs. A. Pleig and Mrs. S. Turpin. Each of the honored members was the recipient of a pretty souvenir, and the guests of honor sat at a bride's table, where a wedding cake was the center piece, with shower bouquets of bride-roses as decorations.

Miss Mamie Stribling of the Economy Store was the victim of a pleasant surprise party Saturday, a score of friends calling to remind her of her birthday anniversary. She was presented with a beautiful necklace.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club at its annual meeting elected the following officers: Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, president; Mrs. Mary Warfield, vice-president, and Mrs. W. A. Sayler, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. B. Hoisholt was hostess.

Mrs. Fred Merrihew of Orange Blossom was pleasantly surprised by forty-five of her friends, who brought refreshments and came to remind her of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schumm are home from a ten days' trip in southern California, also going into Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Stoddard drove up from San Francisco in their machine this week. They report the roads in good condition.

George Bentley, for many years engineer on the Sierra railway out of Oakdale, has been appointed engineer on the Belt Line at Sacramento. He stood highest among seventeen who took the civil service examination.

Charles Sivley, H. Sanders and R. L. Acker have been appointed on a committee to arrange for the entertainment of Kenton A. Miller, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, who will visit Oakdale, October 8.

STATE HIGHWAY IS BUILT TO DELANO

Plowing Is Completed to Tulare Line and Concrete Placed Save Small Gap; Delano Happenings

DELANO, Sept. 26.—It looks as though it would be only a short time now before the state highway is an established fact through our town. The plowing is completed to the Tulare county line and the grading is being done rapidly. With the exception of a strip south of Pomona, the concrete work is finished from Bakersfield to within five miles south of Delano and the road is open for travel for a considerable distance north of Bakersfield. With fifty yards of concrete built in one day, we shall soon have the road finished to Bakersfield. Now if Tulare county will "get busy" we will practically have a completed state highway to San Francisco.

A Mr. Shrader from Los Angeles is developing a well on his 110-acre ranch northeast of town and intends planting alfalfa and raising stock. He and his family are established in their comfortable new bungalow.

Mrs. Alfreda Verwoert of San Francisco, manager of the California department of the Redpath bureau, was in town Monday arranging for a series of entertainments to be given this season under the auspices of the Etude Club.

Mrs. Blais of Tulare is showing an attractive line of millinery at Mrs. McHarvey's. Mrs. Blais comes twice a year with her goods, and this is the only chance Delano ladies have of purchasing at home.

Mrs. A. Shepherd had the pleasure of entertaining her three brothers, Henry Zimmerman of Ducor and Ernest and Herman Zimmerman of San Francisco during the past week. It has been many years since they have been together.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church "went to school" Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Woods. They took their lunches and had a thoroughly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark and daughter Edwina, have returned home from an extended visit to Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Lisenbee and two daughters, have returned from Santa Monica, and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebersole.

Mrs. Branch and little daughter, Margaret are at home and report a pleasant summer spent in Richmond with relatives.

P. Hammer, manager of the Rochdale store, expects his father and mother in a few days from Kentucky.

Delano had a nice little shower on Thursday afternoon, which cleared the air and laid the dust, and was not sufficient to harm the large amount of hay stacked in this section.

MASONS TO HOLD MODESTO MEETING

MODESTO, Sept. 26. — The Masters and Past Masters' Association of San Joaquin and Stanislaus counties will hold an important meeting at Modesto, Sunday, to discuss several weighty questions concerning Masonry which are later to become before the grand lodge. Representatives from ten counties have been invited to attend the conference so that there may be unity of action when the matters come before the grand lodge. Among the questions to be discussed will be ways and means of raising funds to pay the debt on the new Masonic temple in San Francisco.

M'KITTRICK SCHOOLS ARE WELL ATTENDED

New $5,000 School Is Now in Use; New Olig School Also Occupied

McKITTRICK, Sept. 26.—The public schools of McKittrick, Olig and Belridge have opened with a good attendance and excellent prospects for the fall and winter term. Mrs. Fannie Higgins, of Bakersfield, is the principal, and Miss Opal Briggs, of the same city, has charge of the primary department having been connected with institutions of learning in various portions of the state, and Miss Brigg has had careful training and has taught in several Kern county schools.

The McKittrick school building erected three years ago, at a cost of $5000, is one of the best structures of the kind on the West Side, occupying a commanding site and constructed with a view to afford abundant light, air and sanitary conditions. Attached to the school are spacious grounds, where the pupils have adequate room for athletic sports, this having been made a specialty during the preceding terms, under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Bisby and Miss Alura Sparey, principal and assistant, respectively, at that time, and both residents of Los Angeles. Connected with the Los Angeles schools and thoroughly appreciating the benefits of athletic training, Mrs. Bisby and Miss Sparey inaugurated the system upon taking charge of the institution, and continued it until the closing of the scholastic year. The policy maintained by them is to be kept up by the new teachers, and in this they are assured of the hearty support of the trustees, Mrs. L. C. Burright, George B. Hollen and Eugene H. Fairbanks.

The Olig district school, located three miles north of McKittrick, and built more than a year ago at a cost of $4,000, is another of the institutions that have made Kern county notable in the educational line. The trustees are C. M. Small, superintendent of the Associated Oil company; John A. Pickle, superintendent of the Jewett Oil company, and B. W. Bass, connected with the Kern Trading and Oil Company. Mrs. Adda Fisher, for a long time principal, had been re-elected for the present term, but illness prevented her from serving, and Miss Jennie Garrard, of Kern county, was elected to succeed her. Miss Odrichs, of Los Angeles, is in charge of the primary department. Both are well known teachers and the school is progressing well under their direction. At an election held recently a special tax of $1,000 was voted to enlarge the playgrounds and to make other needed improvements. The new school building is much larger than its predecessor, and special attention has been paid to ventilation and general comfort. The school is attended by children from the Olig and Reward neighborhoods, and the attendance shows a steady increase.

There are two schools in the Belridge district, which is situated fourteen miles in a northerly direction from McKittrick, and in one of the most promising sections, in point of development, in this part of the county. Miss Ada Carter has charge of Belridge school No. 1, and Miss Margaret Ball has supervision of school No. 2. They stand high as teachers, and the schools are growing in usefulness and importance. The trustees are W. G. Lehman, superintendent of the Belridge Oil company; Harry T. Hoxworth of the same company, and C. H. Brown. The residents of the district not long ago voted a special tax for the maintenance of the schools and different improvements.

PLAN MORE LIGHTS FOR STRATHMORE

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Committee for Purpose; Also Plan to Oil Business Streets; News Notes

STRATHMORE, Cal., Sept. 26. — The first meeting of the Strathmore Chamber of Commerce for the year was held in the club house Monday evening with a good attendance. Several important business items were transacted which included the reduction of dues from 50 to 25 cents, all back fines being cancelled, giving a clean start for the new year. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Cook, Belgen and Flynn, was appointed to look into the matter of more street lights for the town. Five more lights are wanted and it is understood that the Mt. Whitney Power Company will furnish the electrical fixtures providing some means can be secured to pay for the electricity. The committee was also instructed to confer with the supervisors in regard to oiling and grading more of the streets in Strathmore. Plans are also being consummated for the rendering of a play by the Chamber of Comerce some time the latter part of next month. "All a Mistake," a three-act comedy, has already been selected and the services of Mrs. E. E. Eastin as coach, has also been secured. Mrs. Eastin has had considerable experience along this line and with the talent available it promises to be a success. The play will be given in the school auditorium which seats 250 persons. Electric lights have been installed in the building and there is also an excellent stage. Another matter brought before the meeting was the donation of one of the new office rooms in the building owned by the Strathmore Realty Company. The room can be had free, providing the Chamber of Commerce pays for the lighting, which is $1 per month. This room could be fitted up with an exhibit, used for the committee meetings and also as a reading room where the men could go winter evenings and read and smoke. Various other uses were suggested after which the matter was laid on the table for further consideration. It appears that the room could be secured without interfering any way with the contract with the ladies of the Strathmore Town and Country Club, for the use of their auditorium.

N. H. Overholtzer is back from a three weeks' stay in Huron.

Messrs. E. and L. Pendleton and families arrived the first of the week from Los Angeles, and they will make their future home on property recently acquired here. They have secured the Posedon place two miles west of town consisting of 30 acres and also 40 acres from Dr. Boardman about a mile north of the above property. The 40-acre tract is bare land but Mr. Pendleton states that he will put down a well and do considerable improvement work in the spring. They will begin at once the erection of houses for each of the ranches. Messrs. Pendleton have been in the baking business in Los Angeles on a large scale for the past five years.

O. G. Hamilton is having a fine new electrical pumping outfit installed on his ranch south of town.

The MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY By HAROLD MAC GRATH

$10,000 FOR ONE HUNDRED WORDS.

"The Million Dollar Mystery" story will run for twenty-two consecutive weeks in this paper. By an arrangement with the Thanhouser Film company it has been made possible not only to read the story in this paper but also to see it each week in the various moving picture theaters. For the solution of this mystery story $10,000 will be given by the Thanhouser Film corporation.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

The prize of $10,000 will be won by the man, woman, or child who writes the most acceptable solution of the mystery, from which the last two reels of motion picture drama will be made and the last two chapters of the story written by Harold MacGrath.

Solutions may be sent to the Thanhouser Film corporation, either at Chicago or New York, any time up to midnight, Jan. 14. This allows several weeks after the last chapter has been published.

A board of three judges will determine which of the many solutions received is the most acceptable. The judges are to be Harold MacGrath, Lloyd Lonergan, and Miss Mae Tinee. The judgment of this board will be absolute and final. Nothing of a literary nature will be considered in the decision, nor given any preference in the selection of the winner of the $10,000 prize. The last two reels, which will give the most acceptable solution to the mystery, will be presented in the theaters having this feature as soon as it is possible to produce the same. The story corresponding to these motion pictures will appear in the newspapers coincidentally, or as soon after the appearance of the pictures as practicable. With the last two reels will be shown the pictures of the winner, his or her home, and other interesting features. It is understood that the newspapers, so far as practicable, in printing the last two chapters of the story by Harold MacGrath, will also show a picture of the successful contestant.

Solutions to the mystery must not be more than 100 words long. Here are some questions to be kept in mind in connection with the mystery as an aid to a solution:

No. 1—What becomes of the millionaire?
No. 2—What becomes of the $1,000,000
No. 3—Whom does Florence marry?
No. 4—What becomes of the Russian countess?

Nobody connected either directly or indirectly with "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be considered as a contestant.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave accidentally meets Braine, leader of the Black Hundred. Knowing Braine will try to get him, he escapes from his own home by a balloon. Before escaping he writes a letter to the girls' school where eighteen years before he mysteriously left on the doorstep his baby daughter, Florence Gray. That day Hargreave also draws $1,000,000 from the bank, but it is reported that this dropped into the sea when the balloon he escaped in was punctured.

Florence arrives from the girls' school. Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims her as a relative. Two bogus detectives call, but their plot is foiled by Norton, a newspaper man.

By bribing the captain of the Orient, Norton lays a trap for Braine and his gang. Countess Olga also visits the Orient's captain, and she easily falls into the reporter's snare. The plan proves abortive through Braine's good luck and only hirelings fall into the hands of the police.

After failing in their first attempt, the Black Hundred trap Florence. They ask her for money, but she escapes, again foiling them.

Norton and the countess call on Florence the next day, once more safe at home. The visitors having gone, Jones removes a section of flooring and from a cavity takes a box. Pursued by members of the Black Hundred, he rushes to the water front and succeeds in dropping the box into the sea.

Countess Olga causes an estrangement between Norton and Florence.

Accomplices of Braine kidnap Florence while she is shopping and hurry her off to sea. She leaps overboard and is picked up in a dazed condition by fishermen. The Black Hundred locate her and Braine, disguised as her father, takes her back to sea with him. Florence sets fire to the boat and is rescued by a ship on which Norton has been shanghaied.

Norton and Florence, safely ashore and with no longer any misunderstanding between them, take the train for home. The train is wrecked and the Black Hundred carry the injured Florence to a deserted hut. Norton, who tries to rescue her, is tied to the railroad tracks. Florence saves him and finally Jones comes to the rescue of both.

Concealed above the rendezvous of the Black Hundred, a man learns of the recovery from the sea of the box of jewels by a sailor and of its subsequent return to the bottom of the sea, and he quickly communicates the fact to Jones. A duplicate box is planted and later secured by the band, but before its contents are examined the box mysteriously disappears.

Owing to the falling off of contributions to the parent organization in Russia, an agent arrives and assumes the leadership of the American branch of the Black Hundred. Through the connivance of the countess, the new head is thoroughly humiliated. Braine pursues his own plans pending restoration to power.

(Copyright: 1914: By Harold MacGrath.)

CHAPTER XIV.

NORTON MAKES A DISCOVERY.

PERHAPS the most amusing phase of the secret agent's discomfiture was the fact that neither Jones nor Florence had the least idea what had happened in the summer house nor that anything had happened. Florence regretted a hundred times during the evening that she had not gone out to the summer house. It might really have been her father. Her regret grew so deep in her that just before going to bed she confessed to Jones.

"You received a letter of that sort and did not show it to me?" said Jones, astonished.

"You warned me never to pay any attention to them."

"No; I warned you never to act upon them without first consulting me. And we might have made a capture! My child, always show me these things. I will advise you whether to tear them up or not."

"Jones, I believe you are going a little too far," said Florence haughtily. "It might have been from my father."

"Never in this wide world, Miss Florence. Still, I beg your pardon for raising my voice. What I do and have done is only for your own sake. There are two things I wish to impress upon your mind before I go. This can be made a comedy or a terrible tragedy. You have already had a taste of the latter; and each time you escaped because God was good to us. But He is rarely kind to thoughtless people. They have to look out for themselves. I am acting under orders; always remember that."

"Forgive me; I acted wrongly. But I'm so weary and tired of this eternal suspicion of everybody and everything. Can't I go somewhere, some place where I can have rest?"

"If I thought for a single moment it was possible to take you thousands of miles from this spot, it would be done this very night. But this is our fortress. So far it has been impregnable. The police are watching it; and that prevents a general assault by the scoundrels. If we tried to leave we would be followed; and they play that game exceedingly well. Now, good-night. We'll have you out of all this doubt and suspicion one of these days. There will not be any past; that will be lopped off as you'd lop a limb from a tree."

"Please let it be quick. I want to see my father."

Jones's eyes sparkled. "And you have my word that he wants to see you. But more I dare not tell you."

"Do you think he would object to Mr. Norton?" she asked, studying the rug.

"In what capacity?" he countered, forcing her hand.

"As—as a husband?" bravely.

Jones in his turn studied the patterns in the rug. "It is only natural for a father to look high for his daughter's husband. But, after all, an honest man is worth as much as anything I know of. And Norton is honest and loyal and brave."

"Thank you, Jones. I intend to marry him when the time comes; so you may as well prepare father for this eventuality."

"There is an old adage—"

But she interrupted him. "If you have a new adage, Jones, I shouldn't mind hearing it. But I'm only just out of school, where old adages are served from soup to pudding. Good-night."

And Jones went to the rear of the house, chuckling.

In the passing it might well be observed that the Hargreave house had a remarkable menage. There was a gardener, a cook, and a maid; and the three of them reported to Jones each night before going to bed. They were all three detectives from one of the greatest organizations in America.

Finding themselves unable to lure Florence away from the environs of the Hargreave home, the Black Hundred set some new machinery in motion. They proposed to rid the house of every one in it by a perfectly logical device. But the first step in this new move was going to be extremely delicate and risky. It was no small adventure to enter the Hargreave home; and yet this must be done. So finally "Spider" Beggs was selected for the work. The man could practically walk over crockery without causing a sound; he could climb a house by the window ledges; and he could hold his breath like those professional tank swimmers.

Three or four nights after the Paroff fiasco, Jones started the rounds, putting out the lights. He left the one in the hall till the last, for it was his habit, after having turned off that light, to stand by the door for several minutes, watching. One never could tell.

On the other hand, "Spider" Beggs never approached a house till an hour after the lights went out. Persons were likely to move about for some minutes later; they might want something to eat, a drink of water. So he remained hidden behind the summer house till long after midnight. When at last he felt assured that all in the Hargreave house were asleep, he moved out cautiously. Both his future and his pocketbook depended upon the success of this venture. It took him ten minutes to crawl from the summer house to the veranda, and to have detected this approach Jones, had he been watching, would have needed a searchlight. Beggs hugged the lattice work for another ten minutes and then drew himself up and wriggled to one of the windows. Here was an operation that needed all his art and skill: to lift this window without sound. But he was an old hand and windows with ordinary locks were playthings under his deft touch. He raised the window, stepped over the sill into the library, and crouched down. He did not close the window; house thieves never do. They leave windows and doors open, because sooner or later they have got to make their escape that way.

Presently he stood up, flashed his torch, found the library shelves, and tiptoed toward them. He then selected three or four volumes, opened them at random and laid neat packages of money between the leaves. It was not real money, but only a bank clerk could have told you that. This done, he moved toward the window again.

"Stop!" said Jones quietly.

"Spider" Beggs gasped, it was so unexpected; but at the same time almost instinctively he plunged headlong through the window, and the bullet which followed snipped a lock of his hair. He threw himself off the veranda and scurried across the lawn, zigzag fashion. But no more bullets followed.

Jones turned on the lights and investigated the room, but he could not find anything disturbed, and naturally came to the conclusion that the intruder had been interrupted before he had begun his work. He turned off the lights and sat up the major portion of the night. Nothing more happened. Florence came down, but he sent her back to bed, explaining that some one had attempted to enter the house and he had taken a shot at him.

"Spider" Beggs had a letter to write. He was in high feathers. He had tackled a difficult job and had come away without a scratch. But he had the misfortune to write his letter to the secret service officials in a hotel often frequented by Norton. And

I SHALL HAVE TO REQUEST YOU AND THE FAMILY TO ACCOMPANY ME TO THE STATION

so Jim, on finishing his own letter, blotted it and casually glanced at the blotter. A single word caught his eye. Being an alert newspaper man, always on the hunt for stories, he examined the blotter with care. It was an easy matter for him to read writing backward, having fooled away many an hour in the composing rooms. The word which had awakened the reportorial sense in him was "counterfeit." He held the blotter toward the mirror and read enough to satisfy himself that the Black Hundred had become active once more. And this was one of the best ideas they had yet conceived.

Hargreave had always been something of a mystery to his neighbors. Where he had lived in other days was unknown; neither had any one the remotest idea from what source his riches had been obtained. And nothing was known of Jones or the daughter. It was a very shrewd method of clearing every one out of the house and leaving it to be examined at leisure. And he had fallen upon this thing; he, Norton, all because his tailor had written him a sharp note about his bill and he had been provoked to reply in kind! Counterfeit money. There was quite a flurry these days over certain issues of spurious paper. It was so good that only experts could detect it. There were two plates, one for ten and another for twenty. For a while he was pulled between duty and love. Well, it would only add another interesting chaper to the general story when he published it. He started out to Riverdale to acquaint Jones with the discovery.

"Humph!" said Jones; "not a bad idea this. So that's what the sneak was doing here last night. I've been wondering and wondering. Let's have a look."

He went through the books and at length came across the three volumes. These held a thousand in excellent counterfeit.

"Mighty good work that. What are you going to do?" asked the reporter.

Jones rubbed his chin reflectively. "How long may a counterfeiter be sent up?"

"Anywhere from ten to twenty years."

"That will serve. My boy, this time we'll go and take Mr. Black Hundred right in his cubby hole."

"You know where it is?"

"Every nook and corner of it. Now you go at once to the chief of the local branch of the secret service and put the matter to him frankly. I, Florence, Susan, and the rest of us must be arrested. The wretches must believe that the house is empty. They'll rove about fruitlessly and will return to their den to report the success of the coup. All the while you and some detectives will be in hiding upstairs, dictagraph and all that. When the time comes you will follow. This will not reach the heads, perhaps, but it will demoralize the organization in such a way as to make it helpless for several months to come. There is a tunnel from the stables to this house."

"What, a tunnel?"

"Yes, Mr. Hargreave had it built several years ago. I don't know what his idea was; possibly he anticipated an event like this. You and your men will find entrance by this method. It can't be done without exciting the suspicions of the watchers."

"Looks as if my yarn wasn't going to be delayed so long after all. Jones, you ought to have been in the secret service yourself," admiringly.

Jones smiled and shrugged. "I am perfectly satisfied with my lot—or would be if the Black Hundred could be wiped out of existence."

"I'll see the secret service people at once. I stand in well with them all."

"And good luck to you. We'll need good luck."

Norton was welcomed cordially by the chief. The secret service men trusted him and told him lots of tales that never saw light on the printed page. The reporter went directly to the point of his story, without elaboration, and the chief smiled and handed him the original letter.

"Norton, I've been after this gang of counterfeiters for months and they are clever beyond words. I've never been able to get anywhere near their presses. And for a moment I thought this note was from a squealer. I've a dozen men scouring the country. They find the bogus notes, but never the men who pass them. You see, it's new stuff. I know what all the old timers are at; but none of them has had a hand in this issue. Some foreigners, I take it, under the leadership of a man I'd very much like to know. Now, what's your scheme?"

Jim outlined it briefly.

"It all depends," said the chief, "upon the fact that they will be impatient. If they have the ability to wait, we lose. But we can afford to risk the chance. The man who wrote this letter is not a counterfeiter. He's an old yeggman. We haven't heard anything of him lately. We tried to corner him on a postoffice job, but he slipped by. He may be a stool. Anyhow, I'll draw him in somehow."

"There'll be some excitement."

"We're used to that; you, too. All we've got to do is to locate this man Beggs. There are signs of spite in this letter. Very well played, if you want my opinion. What's this Black Hundred?"

"I'm not at liberty to tell just yet. It's a strange game; half political, half blackmail. It's a pretty strong organization. But if they're back of this counterfeiting, there's a fine chance of landing them all."

Here the chief's assistant came in. "Got Beggs on the wire. Says he'll conduct you to the home if you'll promise him immunity for some other offenses."

"Tell him he shall have immunity on the word of the chief. But also say that he must come to see me in person."

"All right, sir."

"I don't believe it would be wise for Beggs to see me here. I gave him a good send-off—Sing Sing—five years ago. He may recollect," said Norton.

"Suit yourself about that. Only, keep into communication with me by telephone and I'll tip you off as to when the raid shall take place. Lucky you came in. I should have honestly gone there and arrested innocent people, and they would have had a devil of a time explaining. It would have taken them at least a week to clear themselves. That would leave the house empty all that time."

Norton did not reply, but he put the blotter away carefully. There was no getting away from the fact, but the god of luck was with him.

"Do you know what's back of it all?"

"I can't tell you any more than I have," said Norton.

"Then I pass. I know you well enough. If you've made up your mind not to talk a man couldn't get anything out of you with a can-opener. And that's why we trust you, my boy. Don't forget the telephone."

"I shan't. So long."

That same night Braine paid the Russian woman a brief visit.

"I think that here's where we go forward. The secret service will raid the house tomorrow and then for a few days we'll roam about as we bally please. I'm hanged if I don't have every plank torn up and all the walls pulled down. More and more I'm convinced that the money is in that house."

"Don't be too confident," warned Olga. "So many times have we been tripped up when everything seemed in our hands. The house should be guarded but not entered for a day or two; at least not till after the raid is cold. I'm beginning to see traps everywhere."

"Nonsense! Leave it to me. We shan't stick our heads inside the Hargreave house till we are dead certain that it is absolutely empty. Olga, you're a gem. I don't think Russia will bother us for awhile. Eh? Paroff will not dare tell how he was flimflammed. The least he can do to save his own skin is to say that we are fully capable of taking care of ourselves."

Olga laughed. "To think of his writing a note like that! Florence would have recognized—and no doubt did—a palpable attempt to play an old game twice."

"How does she act toward you?"

"Cordial as ever; and yet . . ."

"Yet what?"

"I thought her an ordinary school girl, and yet every once in awhile she makes what you billiard players call a professional shot. What matter? So long as they do not shut the door in my face, I ask nothing more. But do you want my opinion? I feel it in my bones that something will go wrong tomorrow."

"Good lord, are you losing your nerve?" cried Braine impatiently. "The secret service has the warning; they will find the green stuff, and Jones & Co. will mog off to the police station. And there'll be a week of red-tape before they are turned loose again. They'll dig into Hargreave's finances and all that. We'll have all the security in the world to find out if the money is in the house or not. Why worry?"

"It's only the way I feel. There is something uncanny in the regularity of that girl's good luck."

"Ah, but we're not after her this time; it's the whole family."

"The servants, too?"

"Everybody in the house will be under suspicion."

"And you can trust Beggs?"

"His life is in the hollow of my hand. You can always trust a man when you hold the rope that's around his neck."

Still the frown did not leave Olga's brow. With all her soul she longed to be out of this tangle. It had all looked so easy at the start; yet here they were, weeks later, no further forward than at the beginning, and added to this they had paid much in lives and money. Well, if she would be fool enough to love this man she must abide with the consequences. She wanted him all by herself, out of danger, in a far country. He might tire, but she knew in her heart that she never would. This was her one great passion, and while her mode of living was not as honest as might be, her love was honest enough and unswerving, though it was not gilded by the pleasant fancies of youth.

"Of what are you thinking?" he asked when he concluded that the pause had been long enough.

"You."

"H'm. Complimentary?"

"No; just ordinary everyday love."

"Ah, Olga, why the deuce must you go and fall in love with a bundle of ashes like myself? Ashes and bitter ashes, too. Sometimes I regret. But the regretting only seems to make me all the more savage. What opium and dope are to other men, danger and excitement are to me. It is not written that I shall die in bed. I have told you that already. There is no other woman—now. And I do love you after a fashion, as a man loves a comrade. Wait till this dancing bout is over and I may talk otherwise. And now I am going to a reception. I am going to shake hands and hobnob with the elite—beautiful word! And while I bow and smirk and crack witticisms, I and the devil will be chuckling in our sleeves. But this I'll tell you, while there's a drop of blood in my veins, a breath in my body, I'll stick to this fight if only to prove that I'm not a quitter."

He caught her suddenly in his arms, kissed her, ran lightly to the door, and was gone before she could recover from her astonishment.

The affair went smoothly, without a hitch. Norton and his men gained the house through the tunnel without attracting the least attention. The Black Hundred, watching the front and rear of the house, never dreamed that there existed another mode of entrance or that there was a secret cabinet room.

Half an hour later the head of the secret service, accompanied by his men, together with "Spider" Beggs, who was in high feather over his success, arrived, demanded admittance, and went at the fount of the business at once.

"Your name is Jones," began the chief.

The butler nodded, though his face evinced no little bewilderment at the appearance of these men.

"What is it you wish, sir?"

"I am from the secret service and I have it from a pretty good source that there is counterfeit money hidden in this house. More than that, I can put my hand on the very place it is hidden."

"That is impossible, sir," declared Jones indignantly.

"I'm an old hand, Mr. Jones. It will not do you a bit of good to put on that bold front."

Beggs smiled. How was he to know that this was a comedy set especially for his benefit.

"I should like to see that money," said Jones, not quite so bravely.

"Come with me," said the secret service man. "Where's the library?"

"Beyond that door, sir."

The chief, beckoning to his men, entered the library, went directly to a certain shelf, extracted three volumes, and there lay the money in three neat packages.

"Good heavens!" gasped Jones.

"I shall have to request you and the family to accompany me to the station."

"But it is all utterly impossible, sir! I know nothing of that money, nor how it got there. It's a plot. I declare on my oath, sir, that I am innocent, that Miss Florence and her companion know nothing about it."

"You will have to tell all that to the federal judge, sir. My duty is to take you all to the station. It would be just as well not to say anything more, sir."

"Very well; but some one shall smart for this outrage."

"That remains to be seen," was the terse comment of the secret service man.

He led his prisoners away directly.

Norton and his men had to wait far into the night. The Black Hundred did not intend to make any mistake this time by a hasty move. At quarter after 10 they descended. Braine was not with them. This was due to the urgent request of Olga, who still had her doubts. The men rioted about the house, searching nooks and corners, examining floors and walls, opening books, pulling out drawers, but they found nothing. They talked freely, however, and the dictagraph registered every word. The printing plant, which had so long defied discovery, was in the cellar of the house occupied by the Black Hundred. Norton and his men determined to follow and raid the building. And the reporter promised himself a good front page story without in any way conflicting with his promises to Jones.

Events came to pass as they expected. The trailing was not the easiest thing. Norton knew about where the building was, but he could not go to it directly. He was quite confident that its entrance was identical with that which had the trap door through which he had been flung that memorable day when he had been shanghaied.

When they reached the building he warned the men to hug the wall to the stairs. The trap yawned, but no one was hurt. They scampered up the stairs like a lot of eager boys; broke the door in—to find the weird executive chamber dark and empty and an acrid smoke in their nostrils. This latter grew stifling as they blundered about in the dark. By luck Norton found the exit and called to the men to follow. They saw Beggs at the top of the stairway and called out to him to surrender. He held up his hands and the stairs collapsed. Real fire burst out and Norton and his companion had a desperate battle with flame and smoke to gain the street.

The fire was put out finally, but there was nothing in the ruins to prove that there had been a counterfeiting den there. There was, however, at least one consoling feature: in the future the Black Hundred would have to hold their star-chambers elsewhere.

It was checkmate; or, rather, it was a draw.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

See the Pictures At These Theaters:

Pastime Theater
FRESNO

American Theater .... Porterville
Bijou Theater .... Visalia
Electric Theater .... Dinuba
Gem Theater .... Reedley
Elite Theater .... Merced
Pastime Theater .... Bakersfield
Ashby Theater .... Hanford
Modesto Theater .... Modesto
Marnque Theater .... Lemoore

FASHION'S LATEST WORD IN SMART CREATIONS

BY FRANCES MARSHALL

Velvet and Metal, Lace and Tulle in Autumn Fashions

Whatever the immediate outlook for Paris fashions is, already enough Paris models have entered this country, and descriptions of others have been sent here, to make possible a definite resume of autumn tendencies.

Velvet is sure to be in high fashion. Velvet hats, velvet evening frocks, one-piece frocks for the afternoon, velvet evening coats and a few velvet afternoon coat suits are shown among the new importations. And the news that came from Paris while news of clothes was still coming shows that the velvet we see here is a true indication of much velvet there.

Some of the new velvet one-piece frocks are especially lovely. Those by Hachoff-David have short, full skirts, that swing out from a lowered waistline in beautiful lines. Sometimes they have a line of fur at the bottom, at the cuffs, and at the neck.

Metallic fabrics of all sorts, too, are to be used liberally. Black velvet evening gowns are made with wide girdles and sashes of jet-mounted on tulle. Satin is embroidered with metallic threads. Silver and gold lace is used for flounces on white tulle and satin. Cloth of gold and silver cloth are used for whole frocks. And there are tassels and fringes and embroideries of metal threads and sequins and beads.

Tulle is still in wide use for evening. Many of the new evening frocks have long, floating tulle sleeves—hardly more than a tulle scarf hanging from each shoulder, sometimes looped up and held at the wrist by a jeweled or velvet band.

Short Skirts and Long Waists.

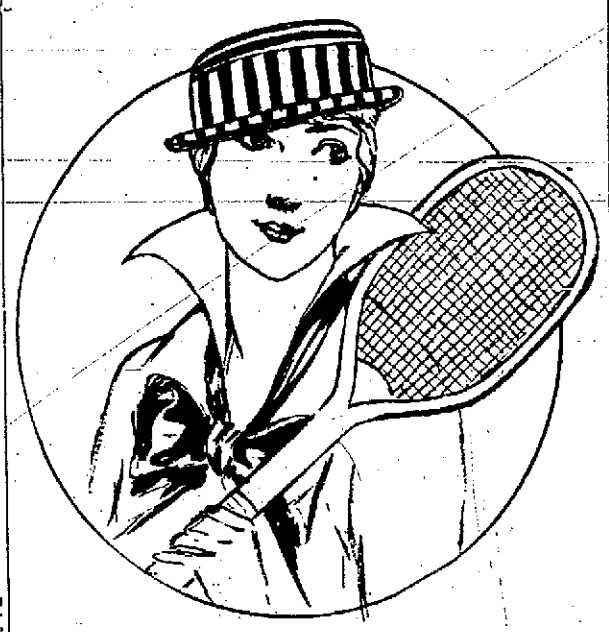
Between the short skirts and the long waists shown on some of the very new models the feminine figure has undergone such a change that it would scarcely be recognizable to any one who had not kept track of the gradual change of fashions in the last five or six years. In some of the new models the skirt actually ends eight or nine inches above the floor; and as the waist is at the hips, so to speak, the actual length of the skirt is decidedly restricted. But the skirts on these short, long-waisted models are usually full, excepting for evening; then a narrow train, that slopes gradually away from the short front or else is added boldly to the equally short back, gives them a certain appearance of length.

This addition of trains to skirts really short in front is interesting; at first it is startling. Once upon a time a dress eight inches above the floor in the front and half a yard on the floor in the back would have been called sweeping. But whatever one's first impression of this new skirt may be, the skirt is certainly comfortable to walk in. Walking would be almost impossible in many of the new evening skirts, indeed, if they were not short in front. For they are so heavy with jet and velvet that they are almost a burden.

It is an ideal season, so far as hats are concerned. For large hats and small hats are so nearly equally popular that nobody can give preference to the one or the other. One thing definite about hats is that the velvet hat is far more popular than any other sort; and although cord-ed velvet hats are worn, black ones outnumber them many times.

If you look best in a small hat, you can find a model in the upper right-hand model, of black velvet with two wings placed like those on a helmet, or in the lower left-hand model. If a big hat is more to your taste, there is the white satin sailor with the white fancies in the back, the black velvet hat of Napoleonic mould, with a shirred facing of blue and a gold rose on the brim, or the big black velvet Spanish sailor with the huge pink rose at the edge of the brim.

The Fromet basque is so modified nowadays that it is hardly recognizable. Here it is in diminutive form, of blue velvet, with a blue satin skirt and white net sleeves.



Smart hat of striped linen sketched in France, where the women, before the war turned their attention in another direction, were ardently taking up sports.

White charmeuse frock, embroidered with silver and blue.

Small black velvet hat, a good model for morning.

This charming frock, sketched in Paris before the war became serious, shows how popular velvet was there. The bodice is of black velvet, and the skirt is of white taffeta, with stripes formed by bands of black velvet deftly stitched in place.

Large black velvet cassolet, with white wing trimming.

Work and Play in the Household

EDITED BY FRANCES MARSHALL

Economical Cheese Dishes for the Ten-dollar-a-Week Table

Cheese should form one of the standbys of the housekeeper who must be or desires to be economical. Cheese is of very high nutritive value, it is appetizing, and it is not difficult to digest if it is properly eaten.

Cheese that has been subjected to heat for a long time is difficult of digestion, but even then it is put back for the system. And cheese, like nuts, comes in for much undeserved condemnation, because it is often eaten after a very hearty meal. Doesn't it usually appear with the pie at a Thanksgiving dinner? At the end of a hearty meal cheese should be served sparingly, and then in place of dessert. For it is a hearty food in itself and should be taken rather as a substitute for other hearty food than as an adjunct to it.

Cheese and Rice.

A complete food, containing all the elements of nutrition, is made from boiled rice and grated cheese. Add milk to the rice while it is boiling, season to taste with salt and pepper, then turn into the baking dish. Cover the top with grated cheese and brown. If intended for a luncheon dish, when there is not a meat course, add more cheese. This dish may be varied by leaving the milk out of the boiled rice, when it may be served with a tomato sauce.

In Soup.

A standard dish may sometimes be varied by the introduction of a dash of cheese. For instance, a plain broth, such as mutton or veal, is improved by the addition of grated cheese. The latter is not added to the soup while it is in the pot, but a pretty dish, filled with grated cheese, stands next to the tureen and a tablespoonful or two is added to the service of each plate.

Cheese Macaroni.

Take a quarter of a package of macaroni, break it into lengths of about three inches, and drop it into boiling salted water. Cook rapidly for twenty minutes, drain, and throw into very cold water for ten minutes more. This will blanch it a pure white and prevent its turning the ugly greyish hue, which spoils the appearance of the completed dish. While it is blanching chop a quarter of a pound of mellow American cheese, or measure out a quarter of a pound of grated Parmesan. Rub a tablespoonful of it into the same quantity of flour, add a coffeecupful of hot milk, and stir over the fire until it reaches the boiling point. Butter the enamel or china lining of a baking dish and cover the bottom with macaroni. Dust with salt and pepper and sprinkle thickly with cheese. Then add another layer of the macaroni, and so continue until the dish is full, having cheese for the top layer. Pour over this the white sauce, add another sprinkling of cheese, and bake in a moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes. It should be a golden brown color when served.

For luncheons, the macaroni may be cut into smaller pieces after being boiled, and then baked with its creamy cheese dressing in individual dishes or ramekin shells.

Never throw away the shell of a pineapple or Edam cheese. Fill it with boiled macaroni and cream sauce and set into the oven on a baking dish lined with heavy white paper and bake in a moderate oven fifteen or twenty minutes. The shell will provide the necessary cheese flavor, and no chopped or grated cheese should be added to the cream dressing. Serve this shell on a paper doiley or folded napkin.

And Tomatoes.

From the stewed tomatoes left over from yesterday's dinner a dozen sticks of macaroni and some grated Parmesan cheese, the housewife may evolve a palatable dinner dish. Cook the macaroni in boiling salt water until tender—about twenty minutes. Drain and lay in a baking dish. Cover with the strained tomatoes one-half cup of cream, a small pinch of soda, a pinch of curry powder, and salt to taste. Dredge with very fine bread crumbs and plenty of grated Parmesan cheese, dot with butter, and bake in a quick oven until golden brown.

Select uniform size and bake. When done cut the skin lengthwise of the potato, remove some of the inside and crowd grated cheese into the cavity. Cover the opening with white of egg and brown.

Souffle.

Cheese souffle is an extremely dainty luncheon or supper dish. It is also used as an entree for dinner. Have ready a quarter of a pound of rich American cheese, grated. Put a pint of milk into a double boiler or into a thick pan, where it will not burn. Stir in a quart of stale bread crumbs. Heat until the mixture is smooth. Now add the cheese. Cook for a minute, no longer. Season with a dash of cayenne and a little salt. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of four eggs, mix lightly and stir in the well-beaten whites. Pour into a stoneware baking dish and bake ten minutes in a quick oven. Serve directly it is removed from the oven, from the dish in which it was baked.

Cheese Straws.

One pound each of flour, butter, and cheese, one egg, a pinch of cayenne pepper, half a cupful of water, one teaspoonful of dry mustard, and a little salt. Mix the flour, butter, and grated cheese; add the egg, well beaten, the seasoning, and last the water. Roll out thin, cut into strips one-half inch wide and bake a golden brown. These straws are delicious with salad.

For Dessert.

The resourceful housewife will find cheese an ever-present help in time of emergency. If company arrives unexpectedly for dinner, a roll of Neufchatel cheese with a glass of Guava jelly or the imported Bar-le-Duc, served with crackers and coffee, is an appetizing substitute for the more elaborate pudding or ice. If the Guava or Bar-le-Duc are not on hand, any preserved small fruit will do, strawberries preferred.

A Good Rabbit.

For that either delectable or unsavory compound known as Welsh rabbit nearly every man has his favorite combination. A club recipe that gives genuine satisfaction is mixed with ale or beer. It consists of two eggs, eight ounces of American cheese, one ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, the same quantity of celery salt, half a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a pinch of paprika, a saltspoonful of mustard, one-fourth pint of ale or beer. Separate the yolks of the eggs from the whites, and beat both until frothy. Melt the butter over boiling water, add to it the beer, and when hot add the cheese. Stir until smooth, then add all the seasoning, and stir again. Mix the yolks and frothed whites of eggs, then take out some of the mixture from the chafing dish and add to the eggs a little at a time, stirring every minute. Return the portion to the chafing dish, adding slowly and stirring continuously. When eggs are added in this way, there is little danger of curdling. When the mass is smooth and well mixed put in the lemon juice and sauce piquante. Serve on hot plates with hot toast.

Only he who often composes a rabbit can tell just the instant to take it from the fire. If cooked too short a time, the result is tough; if too long, the cheese is apt to curdle. From three to five minutes is the usual time. When ale is not used, milk or water must take its place, but in such a case no acid like lemon juice can be used. No cheese is better than good American dairy for the making of a rabbit, though recipes often call for imported cheeses.

EARLY to bed and early to rise
May be the way to grow wealthy and wise,
But I'd rather be stupid and stay up at night,
Than be tucked up in bed while it's broad daylight.

Find a wealthy person and a wise one. (1) Top side down, on hair bow; (2) left side down, in folds of sleeve.

Here is little Early-to-Bed, another member of the family in your scrap book.

SOME MENUS WITHOUT MEAT

Tomato Aspic Cheese Macaroni.
Whole Wheat Bread.
Tomato and Mayonnaise Salad.
Cut Up Peaches.
—
Cream of Lettuce Soup.
Buttered Beets Corn on the Cob.
Creamed Potatoes with Cheese.
Peach Shortcake.
—
Nut and Potato Roll.
String Beans Summer Squash.
Cucumber Salad.
Grape Jelly.

Macaroni Croquettes.
Sliced Tomatoes Cheese Souffle.
Peaches, Pears, and Grapes.
—
Vegetable Salad, Made with String Beans, Tomatoes, and Mayonnaise.
Cheese Straws Peach Ice Cream.
—
Fruit Cocktail.
Cream of Spinach Soup.
Omelet Tomato Salad.
Vanilla Ice Cream, with Crushed Peaches.
Sponge Cake.
Coffee.

Cream of Corn Soup.
Parsley Omelet Tomato Salad.
Wafers Cheese.
—
Bar-le-Duc Jelly.
Coffee.
—
Rice and Green Pepper Salad, with Mayonnaise.
Cream Cheese Toasted Wafers.
Chocolate Custard
Pudding.
—
Dried Bean Soup.
Succotash Lettuce Salad.—
Boston Brown Bread,
Watermelon.

A Parcel of Contributed Recipes

Sour Milk Biscuits.

Sift one quart of flour with one tablespoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking soda. Butter a baking pan and see that the oven is hot. Wet the flour with a pint of sour milk or enough to make a soft dough. Add one tablespoonful of lard by chopping it into the flour. Shape into biscuits quickly and bake for twenty minutes.—MRS. WILLIAM H.

Omelet with Canned Lobster.

Turn the lobster into a saucepan; heat thoroughly with butter and pepper and salt and half a glassful of white wine. Make an omelet with six eggs in the usual way, putting on the warm lobster when the bottom is cooked, but reserving the claws and more brilliant bits of coral. Fold the omelet, slide on a hot dish, butter the top, putting on the claws and other pieces for ornament. Serve quickly.
—"OLD COOK."

Corn Souffle.

Heat one pint of milk. Stir into it three-quarters of a cup of cornmeal and a little butter. Beat into this the previously beaten yolks of four eggs and then the whites which have been beaten separately. Butter baking dish, pour in the cornmeal mixture and cook twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.—"SOUTHERN."

Rice Croquettes.

Rice croquettes are a dainty at their best with creamed chicken or veal. Wash and boil one cup of rice, salt and drain. Beat with a fork or egg beater until even and smooth. Moisten with either milk, broth or tomato sauce just before taking from the fire. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and nutmeg and white pepper to taste. Then add two tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir thoroughly so that the eggs will thicken the mixture. Set over the fire and stir through it two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. When the rice begins to thicken cool and finish as in other croquettes.—J. L. M.

Curried Tomatoes.

An exceptionally appetizing supper dish is tomatoes seasoned with curry powder, and this should be served with baked bananas. Plunge four tomatoes into hot water, remove the skins, cut into halves and press lightly to take out the seeds. Cook two onions chopped fine, until tender, with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add a teaspoonful of curry powder, a bay leaf, a teaspoonful of turmeric (this can be bought at any drug store), and a half pint of water or cocoanut milk. When this mixture reaches the boiling point, add the tomatoes, cover the saucepan and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Boil a cupful of rice, drain and heap in the center of a platter. Place the unbroken tomatoes around this, strain over the juice and serve at once.—M. O.

Chicken Soup.

Skim well three pints of water in which a chicken has been boiled. Boil hard four eggs, mash the yolks with one cupful of bread crumbs which have been moistened with a little milk. Into this stir one pint of heated cream. Add this mixture to the chicken water and boil five minutes. Season to taste. The whites of the eggs, chopped fine, may be added.
—"OLD FASHIONED."

Baked Bean Sandwiches.

These are much liked by men. Press cold baked beans through a vegetable press or fine colander; allow two tablespoonfuls of finely minced celery, two tablespoonfuls of horseradish, a dash of catsup, lemon juice and made mustard. Cut Boston brown bread into thin slices, spread with the above mixture and serve with midget pickles.—BOSTON.

Meat Croquettes.

Twelve ounces meat, 2 ounces butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 cup cream. Mince or grind meat fine. Rub butter and flour together and put in saucepan over fire with the cream. Stir these together until thick. Then add the meat. As soon as mixed, take off the fire and do not cook. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Set in the refrigerator to chill. Form into pyramids, dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry in boiling hot lard.—DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Before the Milkman Comes.

Often the milkman has not arrived when it is time to make the breakfast bread. Here are several recipes which do not require milk:

Beaten biscuit—Two quarts of sifted flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sweet lard and one egg. Make a dough with half a pint of water. Beat until the dough breaks open in air pufts, roll into a ball with the hand and bake in a quick oven.

Vinegar biscuits—Take two quarts of flour, one large tablespoonful of lard or butter, one tablespoonful and a half of vinegar, and one teaspoonful of soda. Put the soda in the vinegar and stir well. Mix in the flour and add two eggs beaten light. With warm water make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Cut in fancy shapes and bake in a hot oven. All sorts of prettily shaped biscuit cutters are sold in the stores now for 4 or 5 cents apiece. Among the most attractive is one in the form of a heart, or set of four outlining the diamond, club, spade and heart of a pack of cards.
—GOOD COOK.

Appetizing Tomatoes.

Cook together for twenty minutes a can of tomatoes, one bay leaf, a teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion and six peppercorns. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two of flour, strain, and pour in slowly one cup of the cooked tomato that has been strained. When smooth, pour over the well-beaten yolks of three eggs and set aside to cool. When cold, add the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a moderate oven. Grated cheese sprinkled over the top just before putting in the oven makes a good variation.
—WASHINGTON.

Calf's Head Terrapin.

Boil calf's head as for soup until bones fall apart. Remove meat from bones and set aside until perfectly cold. Season with pepper and salt. Add two blades of mace. Chop four hard-boiled eggs and add them to a cup of the broth in which head has been boiled, together with one cup of cream, a scant half pound of butter and two tablespoonfuls of browned flour. Let them all simmer thoroughly. Add one-half teacupful of sherry and serve. Do not boil after adding sherry.
—MRS. S.

New Chicken Salad.

Take one cupful of cold chicken that has been chopped and shredded until very fine and one ounce of pate de foie gras. Add to it one ounce of cooking sherry, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a cupful of clear chicken broth. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Heat the mixture through and cool. Add one ounce of dissolved gelatine to a cupful of whipped cream. Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth and mix all lightly together. Pour in a mold and set on ice six or seven hours. Serve on a bed of green with mayonnaise.
CHICKEN COOK.

Nut Cheese.

Chop very fine ¼ pound of almonds, ½ pound of beechnuts or pine nuts, ¼ pound of pecan nuts, ½ pound of hazel nuts, ½ pound of roasted peanuts. Pack this mixture into tumblers and when wanted for use, mix with cottage cheese made from sour milk.—"APPETIZER."

Cheese Pie.

Whip the yolks of five eggs with one cup of sugar, until very light, cream three quarters of a cup of butter and add quickly and lightly to the whipped yolks and sugar. Flavor with a half a teaspoonful of vanilla and divide between two undercrusts. It will rise as light as a feather. Have ready the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and sweeten with pulverized sugar. Spread over the top and brown quickly. On taking them from the oven change directly from the pie tin to a china plate. This is a very rich pie, but delicious. The recipe given makes enough filling for two pie crusts.—F. L. H.

Some Table Linen Hints

The laundress has much to do not only with the looks, but with the life of the table linen. Linen that is well laundered lasts much longer than that which is put through strong bleaches, carelessly wrung through rough rollers, boiled in a poorly cleaned boiler and ironed thoughtlessly.

Regular drying out of doors generally keeps table linen white and clean, provided it is thoroughly washed. But occasionally it does become yellow, probably through lack of use. Yellowed linen may be made white if it is soaked in buttermilk. If the yellow tinge is very pronounced, allow the buttermilk to remain on the linen for several days; it will remove a slight yellow tinge in a day. After the buttermilk bath, wash the linen thoroughly, after rinsing it in clear, lukewarm water.

Fruit stains are the enemy of table linen from now on until cool weather returns—and forever, for the matter of that, for as soon as fresh fruit disappears jellies and jams and preserves reappear. When it is possible to do so, remove the fruit stain before it has a chance to dry by rinsing the stained linen in boiling hot water, or spreading it over a bowl and pouring boiling water from the kettle through the stain. If the stain dries before it is noticed, smear it with lard, and have no further fear. It will disappear as if by magic in the washtub. So says one who has tried this method and knows.

Ironing.

So much for the washing; the ironing is just as important to the looks and life of table linen. To begin with, the irons must not be too hot and the linen must be ironed until thoroughly dry. Next, the irons must be perfectly clean. They must be clean, of course, for all the ironing, for starch and other stickiness on them cause especial havoc with table linen. A little salt sprinkled on a newspaper will help to keep the irons clean, if they are clean when the ironing is begun. Nothing but a hot, soapy bath will clean them if they once get really dirty.

The ironer of table linen who wants to make it look its best works with a small basin of water and a little wad of cheesecloth by her side. With the cloth wet in the water she moistens any creases or dry spots that appear in the course of the ironing.

Small fruit napkins, like other fringed articles, should be shaken out as free from tangles as possible while they are still damp, and should then be brushed free from snarls with a soft brush kept specially for that purpose.

Out of the Laundry.

Here is a suggestion for lengthening the life of table linen which has really nothing to do with the laundry. The place where table napkins generally begin to show wear is on the creases and folds, and as they must be folded in these same lines indefinitely, they grow more and more worn there. So, when they begin to wear on the folds, before the worn threads have broken, cut off an inch or so from two sides of the napkin. This method reduces the size of the napkin, but it brings the folds in entirely new places, and so saves the wear.

Clean Napkins.

Every one, probably, would like to have clean napkins at every meal. But such prodigality is only for those with money. The laundry bills and the linen bills—for laundering wears linen more quickly than use does—would soon mount up to an alarming figure, and we should have to resort to paper napkins for economy's sake.

There are a good many ways of tackling the problem of clean napkins—and paper napkins suggests one of them.

Use paper napkins for impromptu spreads—picnic lunches, the afternoon feast of fresh fruit, the jolly evening supper that is as informal as it is pleasant. Fruit stains napkins beyond repair, sometimes, and they pile up by the dozen if they are lavishly used for an "unexpected" service of refreshments every day or two.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S ALMANAC.

MONDAY.

Beans baked in individual tins, with a tiny piece of salt pork, make a hearty and wholesome dish for school children in cold weather.

TUESDAY.

Always rub off the clothes-line with a damp, clean cloth before the clothes are hung out to dry. A soiled clothes line is sure to streak the clothes.

WEDNESDAY.

Wash silver in hot soapsuds and rinse quickly with very hot water. It is well to put the silver in a strainer to rinse it and then to pour boiling water over it. Dry it immediately. Cared for in this way, silver seldom needs a more vigorous cleaning.

THURSDAY.

Always iron a dull silk that has been cleaned or that needs pressing on the wrong side; iron shiny ones on the right side, as the ironing produces a sheen.

FRIDAY.

Bathing caps can be made by boudoir cap patterns, which are often more becoming than the others. There is no reason why a useful bathing cap could not be made of white dotted swiss, lined with white muslin. It would protect the hair and could be easily washed.

SATURDAY.

Plan to have Saturday picnics now and then as long as the pleasant autumn weather lasts. They will be something to remember all through the winter.

Two Trousseau Negligees

In the sketches two dainty negligees are shown that might be a part of any bride's trousseau. The one on the left is made of batiste, trimmed with much lace and embroidery, made quite short in the back and front, and longer over the hips. A big bow fastened in the middle of the back is an individual touch. On the right is a long matinee of figured silk, trimmed with beads of shirring. This model could be reproduced effectively in figured crepe. As a gift to a bride-to-be nothing could be daintier than a little matinee daintily made by your own finger

WHAT TO DO AT THE AUTUMN WEDDING

From the best man to the most remote acquaintance of the affianced couple, a wedding invitation brings to the recipient a certain sense of joyousness and pleasurable anticipation. The church wedding is, therefore, the most popular, as it admits of such a large circle of friends sharing in this important celebration.

Invitations simply to the church ceremony do not require an answer. It is, however, a very nice courtesy to send a formal note of regret when it is impossible for the invited guest to attend. The wording of this note follows the wording of the engraved invitation as nearly as possible, and reads usually in this wise:

Mr. Henry Girard
regrets his inability to accept
the kind invitation of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman
to the wedding of their daughter
on Saturday afternoon, December the
fifteenth, at four o'clock.

If the wedding is in a city church, an engraved card usually accompanies the invitation, stating the address of the church and the fact that it will gain the bearer admittance on the day of the ceremony. In the case of intimate acquaintances, the card also states the pew and aisle where the guest is to be seated. One card is sufficient for two people, but it should by no means be forgotten, as without it a guest may be debarred.

Upon entering the church vestibule, guests are met by men friends of the bridegroom who stand waiting to assign seats. Should these ushers be engaged for the time being, guests wait for their return. When one of the men presents himself names should be given distinctly unless the admittance card bears the number of the pew to be occupied. The usher then offers his arm to a girl or woman, who rests her fingers lightly on it, and proceeds with him down the aisle, followed by her escort. Introductions at such a time are not necessary, and it is perfectly proper to exchange pleasantries. When a man is alone, the usher walks with him to the allotted pew.

A subdued chatter among the guests is usual until the strains of the wedding march begin, when the ushers start down the center aisle in procession, the audience rising simultaneously. As the bridal party makes its way to the chancel, the guests turn in their seats to face it and remain thus until the bride reaches the altar steps.

The marriage ceremony is so short now that every one in the church remains standing, simply bowing heads during the few short prayers and at the benediction. As the bride passes out of the church the audience turns again to watch her progress. Once the bride and bridesroom are in their carriage, the ushers return to escort relatives of the family to the door, after which the remaining guests file out with greetings to those near them whom they may know.

When the ceremony alone is attended, a street suit or frock with hat and gloves comprises the proper costume for a woman, while for men, frock coat and tall hat or the regulation business suit is correct. At an evening wedding, full dress suits are essential for men, and light gowns with suitable headgear are worn by the feminine contingent.

If a card of invitation to the wedding reception accompanies the church invitation, or if the invitation is to the reception alone, a note of acceptance or regret should be sent at least a week before the appointed date. The acceptance to such an invitation should read as follows:

Mr. Henry Girard
accepts with pleasure the kind invitation
of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman
to the wedding of their daughter
on Saturday afternoon, December the
fifteenth, at four o'clock.

The envelope is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and should be inscribed on white or cream paper of superior quality. When the reception follows directly after the ceremony, guests go at once to the bride's home.

After removing wraps in a dressing room provided for that purpose, guests stand in line first to pay their respects to the mother and father who are stationed just inside the door of the reception room. They then pass on to shake hands with the bride and bridegroom and express simple wishes for a happy future. These greetings are very short. Where bridesmaids are in attendance they speak with guests as they file past and direct them to the room where refreshments are served.

There is a general tendency to remain longer at wedding receptions than at any other formal function. If the house is not over-crowded, many stay until the bride takes her departure in her traveling frock.

A word is always spoken with the mother and father before donning wraps. As guests pass through the front hall on their way out, two cards—one for each parent—are left on a silver tray near the outer door. On the same stand are piled boxes containing wedding cake, one of which is to be taken by each person or presented by the butler or some other attendant, whose post is near the door. A short call within a fortnight is a necessary courtesy to the hostess after being entertained at the wedding reception.

Should the ceremony and reception take place in the bride's home, guests should arrive at least fifteen minutes in advance of the hour set in the invitations. The outer wraps are removed, ladies retaining their hats in the daytime. The guests gather in the large drawing-room downstairs, and just before the bride appears, two ushers stretch satin ribbons from end to end of the room, making an aisle, on either side of which the guests are grouped. All remain standing during the ceremony, and, as soon as the clergyman leaves the room or steps among the guests to converse, each person makes his way to offer congratulations to the bridegroom and best wishes to the bride.

In the matter of presents, an invitation to the church alone does not demand an appreciation of this sort. It is, however, perfectly proper to send to the bride some unpretentious token of friendship. When a person is invited to the bride's home, a wedding gift should be dispatched to the bride a week or two before the day of the ceremony, with the sender's calling card inclosed. Men who have known the bride intimately usually send some personal gift like a bit of jewelry, a fan, or a dainty parasol. A friend of the bride-groom gives something in the way of home furnishings. Whatever it is, the present should be in keeping with the donner's income, rather than his or her good wishes. Extravagant gifts from friends whom she knows cannot afford them, bring to a bride more regret than joy.

The girl who is invited to serve as maid of honor consults the bride's wishes in all matters of dress, though it has become quite general for the bride to furnish the entire outfit for the girl friend who waits on her. Other bridesmaids also have their wedding frocks made in accordance with a design selected by the bride. No jewelry is worn save the necklace or other token of the occasion. Hats, gloves and shoes are occasionally furnished by the bride.

One rehearsal at least is necessary before the wedding, and all bridesmaids, including the maid of honor, should not fail to be present. At a church ceremony, the maid of honor follows the line of ushers up the center aisle, while the bridesmaids, walking in couples, bring up the rear. Then comes the bride on the arm of her father or some other relative. With the music, the bridesmaids form a semi-circle in front of the chancel rail, an even number of girls and men standing on each side of the bride.

Just before the ring is to be put on, the maid of honor steps forward, assists the bride to remove her glove from the left hand and takes the bouquet from her to hold until the end of the ceremony. As soon as the benediction has been said, the bouquet is returned to the bride and the maid of honor lifts the veil from her face. Following the bride and bridegroom from the chancel, the maid of honor joins the best man in the procession down the aisle, the bridesmaids and ushers falling in behind.

The duties of the best man are more complicated than those of the maid of honor. It is, therefore, well for the best man to familiarize himself with the wedding ceremony, that he may be ready to prompt his friend, who is invariably the most nervous member of the bridal party. With the ring in one of his vest pockets and the minister's fee in the other, the best man follows the bridegroom, who in turn is led by the clergyman to the foot of the chancel steps immediately the signal is received in the vestry room that the bride is ready.

When the bridegroom turns to him during the ceremony, the best man should not fail to have the ring out of his pocket. After passing out to the vestibule with the procession and seeing the bride comfortably in her carriage, he returns at once to give the fee to the clergyman.

His further duties at the reception, as well as those of the maid of honor, are to be watchful of the interests of the bride and bridegroom rather than of any of the guests. It is very bad form for either of these assistants to become engrossed in their own pleasure until after the friends are safely out of the house and on their way.

The Editor will be glad to receive and publish favorite recipes and to answer questions.

ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink?

THEN TRY A AD WITH US

Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.

Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Sirculashion books open to nobuddy.

YOULL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM PARIT

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

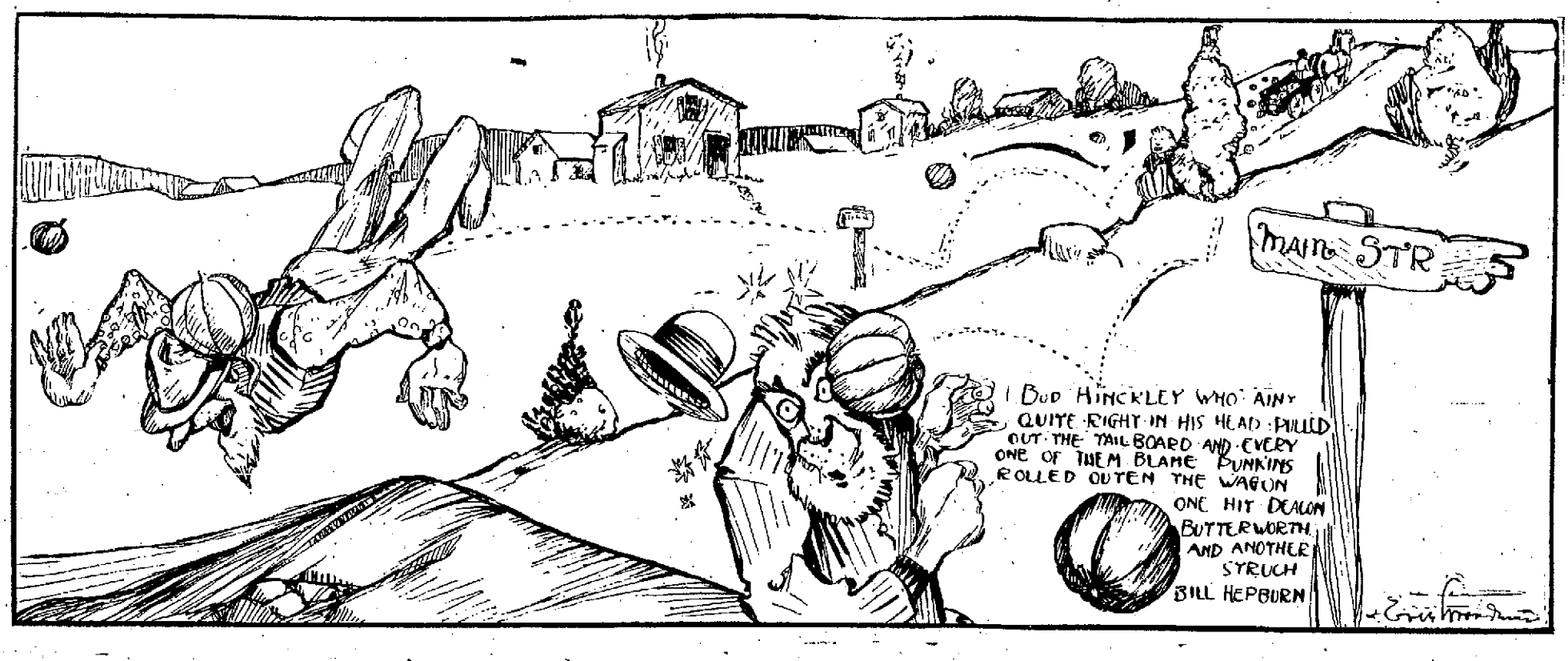
(Copyrighted, 1912, by E. A. Grozier.)

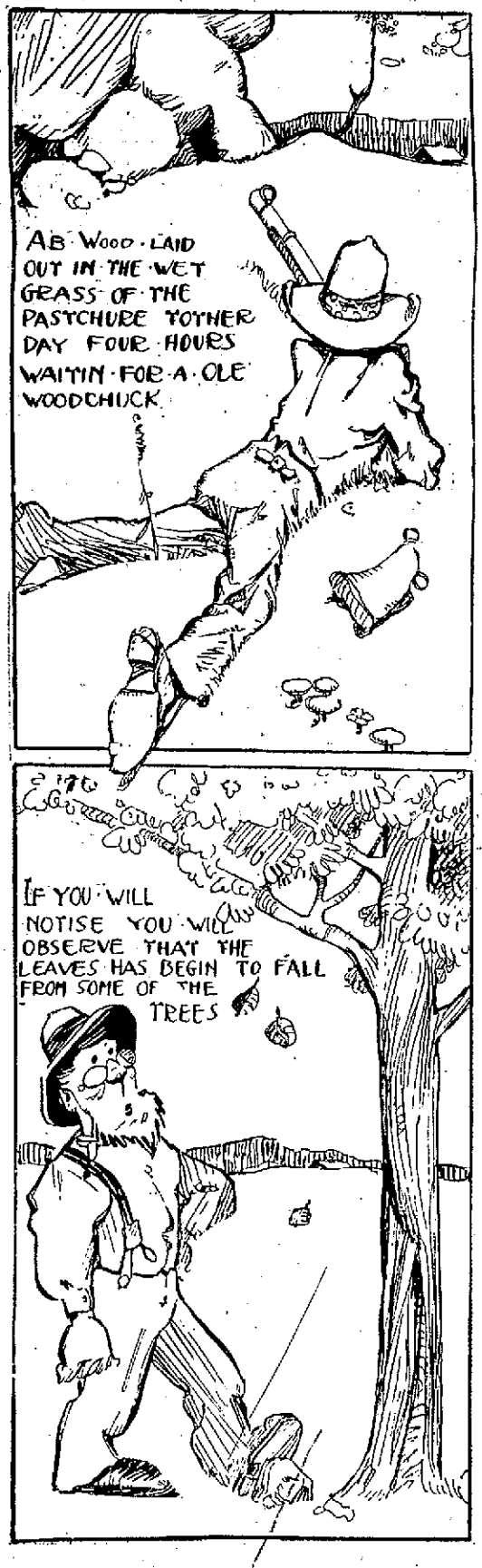
DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.

WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.

P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.





THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County

Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening flour.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

PROSPERITTY EDDYTORIUL.

It seems fitting that we ort to take our eddytoriul pen in hand at this junckshure and dash off a edditoriul about "Prosperity."

The summer has went & gone—crops has been planted and hoed & harvested. Ocktober is almost here and the graneries and barns in and about Bingville is nearly bustin open with wheat and corn and hay and oats, to say nothink of the cellers being filled with appels and potaters and skwashes and punkins and turnips and et cettery too numerous to mentshion.

This has been a propishus season for all kinds of crops—it aint been to hot nor too cold—to dry nor too wet—in fackt its been jest right for growin crops which is bigger in our midst this season than within the memry of the oldest inhabitant, who is Dad Henderson, whose memry aint very good enyhow.

As a result "Prosperitty" is very prevalent in these here parts. In our opinyun there aint heen as much prosperitty hereabouts for many, many yrs as there is right now. We ort to be turrible thankful that our harvest has been so hountiful. Suppose we had of had a drouth—or crops had of been et up root and branch by some pestiferous inseckt—or suppose it had of rained and rained day after day and drouned everything out! Then we would all be missable and down in the mouth.

We repeat that we all ort to be awful thankful, but are we? Do we fully appreshiate this prosperitty whitch has been visited upon us? Are we greatful in our hearts becuz our haymows is full and our graneries nearly fit to bust with grain? Are we thankful or are we a going around finding fault and growlin and grumpin and snarlin like a dog? If we are doing this latter we ort to be ashamed of ourselfs so we ort. Thats the trouble with most folks—when Forchune smiles upon em they expect Forchune ort to bust right out into a hearty laff. The more they git the more they want. They aint never satisfide.

Be that as it may however it oekurs to us that sinst Prosperitty has blessed the folks hereabouts so exceedingly as to crops, we would umbly sujjest that it would tickel us as edditor & Prop of the Bugle if we could partisipate in this Prosperitty. In other words it seems ridicklus in the extream that everybuddy in our midst should enjoy this prosperitty except us.

Being as everybuddy else is so prosperous, how would it be if some of our deadbeet subscribers who has had big crops this season and aint paid a cent on their back subscripshions for lo these menny yrs, would walk right into the Bugle office without delay and leave a few dollars behint em on acct? This would enable us to share in the general prosperitty which has struck this vicinity and permit us to cancel some of our obligashions whitch has been pressing us, stock up our larder with eatables and buy ourselves & our wife some new duds, perviding there was enny funds left after we had paid our detts and purchased somethink to keep soul and boddy together.

WE HOPE OUR BACK SUBSCRIBERS WILL ACKT ON THIS SUJJESTION IMMEJIT!

Country Correspondence

SNAKE BEND.

Ab Wood laid out in the wet grass of the pastchure tother day four hours waitin for a ole woodchuck to come outen his hole so he could shoot him, but the woodchuck never showd up and Ab ketched a turrible cold on his lungs. We persoom this would ticket the woodchuck like everything if he only knowd it.

Mrs. Lem Peters baked four punkin pies last Satterday and Lem diddent eat another hate for supper except punkin pie for whitch he is a great hand. Lem et three pies up clean as a whissle, and begin on the 4th, but it was too mutch for him. As a result Mrs Peters had to bake Monday agin.

Your correspondent failed to receive his copy of the Bugle last wk. Why was this? This is twict this has happend and our pashients is almost exosted. Was it axidental or on purpose?

(EDDITORS NOTE—It was axidental and we will try to see it cant happen again.—EDITOR BUGLE.)

Buck Henderson tramped five miles away on top of Sawridge Mounting squirrel hunein last Tuesday and when he got there he found to his consternashion that he had went and left his powder at home. Buck says he never seen squirrels so plenty in his life that they was thickern hops and come so clost to him he nearly stumbled over em and him with no powder for his shotgun. Buck rested on top of the mountaing a spell, then he tramped back home in deep disgust.

SCRIBLER.

Past Their Prime

We desire to say that nine outen 12 eggs whitch we purchased at Hen Weathersby store tother day was bad. This is a bigger proporshion of bad eggs than ushual when we buy eggs at Hens store. As a rule we expekt about six eggs outen every dussen to be bad, but when 9 outen 12 is bad we consider it time to complain. If Hen Weathersby thinks its good polley to sell his reglar custommers eggs whitch is so aged and infirm that when one is opend it nearly knocks you flat on your back unless you are out in the air in a 10 acre lot why he's mistaken, thats all. If thems the kind of eggs Hen sells then we'll git our eggs elsewhere hereafter.

Punkin Calamitty!

Thats What Happend in Bingville Last ThursdaY—Several Hurt But Nobuddy Kild—It Was Bud Hinckley Who done IT—Thrilling Partickiers BELOw

Last Thursday evg. about supper time Benj. Gibbs, one of our most respeckted clttizens, driv into Bingville from his cornfield a mile west of town with a two horse wagon load of big yeller cow punkins whitch he perposed to feed to his pigs & cows, but man perposes and Providence disposes.

Benj. lives at the top of the hill on Main st and when he got haff way up the hill, whitch is quite long and steep, he stopped to let his horses rest a minnit. Jest as he clucked to the horses to perceed on up the hill who should sneak up behint the wagon but Bud Hinckley who aint quite right in his head. Bud clim on the back end of the wagon unbeknownst to Benj., and grabbed holt of the tailboard and with a turrible yank pulled it out. What follerd almost beggerd descripshion.

Every one of them blame punkins rolled outen the wagon and started to roll down the hill. Main st was as crowded as it generally gits being as many of our best cittizens was on their way home for supper or to the P. O. to see if there was enny mail had come in on the stage for em, etc.

Deacon Butterworth had jest started a cross the st at the foot of the hill and if he had of kept right on goin all would of been well, but like a blamed fool of fate he had to stop out in the middle of the road with his back up the hill and take a look at the sky to see wot kind of weather we would have the next day, and he haddent had time to make up his mind afore a big punkin hit him a wallop in the small of the back that knocked him flat in the dust and broke his glasses and tuk the wind outen his sails turrible.

The Deacon diddent know what had hit him and he tried to git up to find out. If he had of laid flat in the road all would of been well, but he haddent moren got up till another punkin hit him a belt on the back knockin him down again. The Deacon got up and was knocked down five times afore he realised it was wild runaway punkins he was contending with, then he crawled to the sidewalk and got behint a tree where he remained battered & exosted.

Bill Hepburn, our stalwart blacksmith, was crossin the road from his shop to his house for supper when a tarnashion big punkin hit him a crack right on the side of the head with sich vilence that it busted the punkin to smithereens and like to of busted Bills head into the bargain. It made Bill awful mad when he realised that a more punkin could hit him sich a wallop, and when he seen another one coming down the hill he faced it like a brave man, and when it got slight clost to him Bill struck at it with his feet with all his might but missed the punkin whitch hit him a cuff right in the face and knocket him clean off his feet. After that Bill retired to the sidewalk and called the punkins that whizzed by every name he could think of as they whizd by.

Lige Peters hound dog was hit a turrible smack by a punkin as he was follering Lige across the street. The dog peard to think Lige had kicked him. At any rate he grabbed Lige by the calf of the leg and Lige kicked at the hound and mist the hound and thinks he frakshured two toes by kicken em egainst a stone hitchin post beside the road.

There was other axidents but these is suffishent jest to show what turrible damage a load of punkins can accomplish. Soon as the punkins stopped rollin folks come out and lugged as menny as they could find into their homes for their own private use. As for Benj. he is deefern a stone post and never knowd that the punkins had rolled out until he got nearly up the hill and stopped to rest his horses gain. Silas Winslow come along and hollerd at Benj. to know why he had stopped to rest his hosses when he didn't have no load of nothink. When Benj. looked back and seen all his punkins had rolled out he swore somethink fearful.

Benj. don't know yet it was Bud Hinckley who lifted the tailboard of his wagon and he aint likely to find out being as nobuddy will tell him and he dont take the Bugle. Them as got punkins by the catastrofy wont giv Bud away and if Benj. ever finds out who done it it will be through some person who diddent git no punkins and jest tells for meanness.

Lokal Breefs

Hen Smiley and his wife had a falling out last wk becuz she used Hens razor to pare her corns with, and when Hen went to shave it like to of puld his whiskers out by the roots. Hen says he'll hide his razor after this, but Mrs. Smiley says shed like to see him hide it where she cant find it.

Miss Sally Hoskins, our poet writer, is at present engaged in writing a beautiful pome on "Melankolly Ottum," whitch we hope Sally will give us when same is finished for publicashion in the Bugle. Jest at present Sally is stuck to find a word whitch will rime with "Month." We cant offhand think of enny word but "Oneth" (supposin it had been said by somebuddy who lispd.)

Mrs. Jerushy Perkins says she has went and put up moren 100 jars of jelly so far and that every jar jelled beautiful. Of course this is doubtless true but we could tell a good eal better if we had a sample of it.

Mrs. Hinckley says that she guesses she will git shet of the care and responsibility of her son Bud, who aint quite right in his head by sending him to skule this winter. Jed Peters, our intelligent teecher, says she might jest as well keep Bud to home being as he cant learn him nothink. Mrs. Hinckley says if thats the case then her Bud must know moern Jed does.

Mrs. Ad Skinner started to the co seat last Satterday in the buckboard with 15 lbs. of butter whitch she expeckted to swap at the stores there for groceries, et cetery being as she says she can get more for her butter at the co seat than Hen Weathersby, prop of our general store pays, was a good eal surprised when she arrove at the co seat to find that every pound of her butter had melted being as it was a very hot day. When Hen heerd this he was a good eal tickeld and said this ort to be a lesson to Mrs. Skinner to paternize home trade.

Personal Squibs

Things has begin to look like Fall onct more. If you will notise you will observe that the leaves has begin to fall from some of the trees. When you see this you may be shure that cold weather aint very fur away.

All things considered however it looks as if we would have a earlier Fall this Fall than we had last Fall. The season is something whitch we have no control over whatever being as they come and go in spite of us.

If you want to keep up to date and know what is going on in Bingville & vicinitty as well as whats taking place in the outside world, subscribe for the Bugle and pay cash strickly in advance. Dont borrer your neibors Bugle and read it to keep from subscribing yourself—dont be sich a lowdown despisable titewad as that.

We was jest thinking tother day that if we could only collekt one haff of all the bad detts whitch is justly owed to us by deadbeet subscribers we would be able to live like a Prince and waller in the lap of luckshury, as you might say. It has been sich a long spell sinst we done enny wallering of that kind that we have forgot almost what it felt like.

Ham Wilson has been moanin and groanin around for the past few days with a turrible toothake. Ham says he wishes to goodness he had of been borned without a tooth in his mouth being as he has to suffer so from em. We would like to ask Ham if he had a full set of teeth when he was borned? If so then he's the first baby of that descripshion we ever heard tell of.

Mrs. Gid Smalley informs us that their old spotted cow give birth to a caff last wk and now instid of going without cream in their coffee at breakfast they will have all of same they desire. She says Gid is awful rejoiced being as he likes his coffee haff cream when he drinks coffee.

CIDER!

CIDER!

CIDER!

This to notify the general publick and everybuddy else to whom it may concern that **I have opened my Cider Mill down at Snake Bend** where I am now prepared to make cider in **LARGE** or **SMALL Quantities**, also on short notise for those **who has Appels.** I will make this Cider for you at so much per barl in money or I **will take my pay** in Cider or Appels to a like amount what ever that is.

What is nicer during the long winter evgs. than to sit in front of the fire with a doughnut in one hand and a pitcher of hard cider in tother? What is nicer **next summer** when the **days is hot** and you are **thirsty** than a great **big tin dipper full of hard cider** holding about a quart? If you have appels **don't let em rot on the ground,** but bring em to me and I will make cider outen em for you. **Bring your own barls** with you when you bring the appels, becuz I ain't got no barls myself. I **was never harder up for barls myself in my life** than I am right now. If you have enny cider barls to sell **I will buy them** for whatever they **ain worth or less if possible.**

Yours for Cider,

SNIDE PETERSBY,

Bingville. CIDERER.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

RETAIL MARKETS

Crab Apples—6 lbs., 25c; $1.60 box
Apples—Green, 6 lbs., 25c.
Apples—Eating, 6 lbs., 25c; $1 box.
Bananas—20c/dozen.
Cabbage—3c lb.
Green Lima beans—3 lbs. for 25c.
Celery—10c bunch.
Cantaloupes—6 for 25c.
Carrots—3 bunches, 5c.
Cauliflower—2 for 25c.
Figs—two pounds, 15c.
Radishes—3 bunches, 5c.
Cucumbers—1c each.
Summer squash—2 for 5c.
Green Beans—5c lb.
Egg Plant—5c, 10c, 15c.
Blue brands—$1.75 cwt.
Spinach—3 bunches, 10c.
Sprouts—15c.
Potatoes—12 lbs., 25c.
Sweets—11 lbs., 25c.
Burbank—$1.50 cwt.
Garlic—25c lb.
Tomatoes—4c lb.
Turnips—3 bunches, 5c.
Horseradish root—15c lb.
Lemons—25c dozen.
Lettuce—5c head.
Grapefruit—65c dozen.
Onions—2c pound.
Plums—20c basket.
Peppers—5c lb.
Grapes—6 pounds, 25c.
Oranges—25c to 65c dozen.
Bartlett Pears—4 lbs., 25c.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Pineapples—30c each.
Millstuffs.
Flour—$1.90 sack.
Whole barley—$1.35 cwt.; $25 ton.
Egyptian corn—$2 cwt; $38 ton.
Rolled barley—$1.10 sack; $28 ton.
Bran—$1.20 sack; $24 ton.
Indian corn—$2.75 cwt.; $50 ton.
Seed rye—$2.25 cwt.; $40 ton.
Cracked corn—$2.15 cwt.; $53 ton.
Calfalfa meal—$1 sack; $18 ton.
Middlings—$1.75 sack; $36 ton.
Oats—$2.25 cwt.; $42 ton.
Wheat—$2 cwt.; $40 ton.
Cracked wheat—$2.40 cwt.; $40 ton.
10 lbs. corn meal—35c.
10 lbs. graham flour, 40c.
10 lbs. rye meal—50c.
10 lbs. rye flour—50c.
10 lbs. buck wheat flour—67c.
Sugar—$7.30 cwt.
Butter, Eggs and Honey.
Creamery butter—40c lb.; 75c roll
Cooney butter—30c lb.
Eggs—40c dozen.
Honey—2 combs, 35c.
Strained honey—40c quart.
Fresh Meats.
Roast—12c to 22c lb.
Mutton—22c lb.
Lamb—12½c to 25c lb.
Veal—12½c to 20c lb.
Pork—15c to 25c lb.
Round steak—15c lb.
Chuck steak—15c lb.
Sirloin steak—22c lb.
Porterhouse steak—25c lb.
Lard in bulk—17c to 19c lb.
Lard in quantity—15c to 13c lb.
Dressed Stock.
Steers—10c to 12c.
Cows—8c to 10½c.
Veal—8c to 10c lb.
Hogs—alive, 8½c; dressed, 12c to 15c.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Evaporated apples, easy; fancy, 10½c; choice, 9@9½c; prime, 8@8½c.

Prunes—Unsettled.

Apricots and peaches—Dull and nominal.

Raisins—Quiet.

COAST PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Receipts of produce at the Los Angeles Produce Exchange today were: Eggs, 167 cases; butter, 28,680 pounds; cheese, 7,040 pounds.

Butter—Price to trade 4c higher. California creamery, extras, 27c; creamery firsts, 25c.

Eggs—Prices to trade 3c higher. Local ranch, dozen candled, 35c; selected, 40, case count, 36c; northern case count, 36c.

Cheese—Eastern cheddars, 21c; eastern twins, 15c; eastern longhorns, 19c; eastern daisies, 19c; Oregon triplets, 17½c; roquefort, 40c; cream brick, 20c; Limburger, 19@20c; northern, 15c; southern, 11½c; Edam, $8.60 a case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Butter, fancy creamery, 28c.

Eggs—Fancy ranch, 41c.

Cheese—New, 10@11c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Flour, family extras, $6.60@6.80; bakers' extras, $5.50@5.80.

Wheat—Shipping, $1.70@1.72½.

Barley—Feed, $1.12½@1.15.

Oats—Red feed, $1.30@1.45; do. seed, $1.55@1.60; white, $1.52½@1.55.

Receipts—Flour, 3,540 quarters; barley, 8,080 centals; beans, 653 sacks; potatoes, 5,555 sacks; hay, 491 tons; hides, 180 number; wine, 58,700 gallons.

Fruit—Apples, newton pippins, 75@90c; bellefleur, 4, 65@75c; do. 4½, 40@55c.

Beans—Pink, $3.75@3.85; limas, $5.90@6.10; small white, southern, $4.75@5.00; large white, $4.00@4.25.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, $1.50@1.60; delta, 75c@$1.00.

Onions—Yellow, 45@55c.

Vegetables—String beans, .02@.03c; cucumbers, delta, 20@40c; tomatoes, delta, 20@25c; eggplant, 25@40c.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; slow; early advance lost; bulk, $7.90@8.50; light, $8.50@9.00; mixed, $8.09@9.00; heavy, $7.70@8.75; rough, $7.70@7.90; pigs, $4.75@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; beeves, $6.85@11.05; steers, $6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders, $5.10@8.35; cows and heifers, $3.60@9.15; calves, $8.00@11.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady; sheep, $4.80@5.70; yearlings, $5.75@6.40; lambs, $6.25@7.75.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Sharp reduction of prices at Liverpool caused a decided setback today in the wheat market here, despite general belief that to obtain war supplies to advantage the British government had arbitrarily fixed the Liverpool quotations and otherwise interfered with conditions likely to affect trade. The close in Chicago was steady, but 1½c to 1¾c under last night. Other net losses were: Corn, 5-8c to 3-4c and oats, 1-4@3-8c to 3-8@1-2c. Provisions finished the same as last night to 12½c advance.

Statements that the lowered prices for wheat reported from Liverpool today were wholly arbitrary and represented no actual business dealings led to a moderate rally here in the last hour of the session. The recovery was helped by talk of 500,000 bushels having been sold today for shipment to Europe from Gulf ports.

Corn suffered from the depression of wheat. Ideal weather for curing the new crop tended also to hamper the bull side of the market. Weakness spread to oats, notwithstanding active inquiry from the seaboard. Country offerings remained small.

Foreign buying of lard gave some strength to provisions. An early advance in the hog market had some effect in starting an upturn.

Close:

Wheat—Sept., $1.05⅛; Dec., $1.05⅞; May, $1.15⅛.

Corn—Dec., 70c; May, 72⅝c.

Oats—Dec., 49⅛c; May, 52⅝c.

Pork—Jan., $19.77.

Lard—Oct., $9.55; Jan., $10.05.

Ribs—Oct., $10.50; Jan., $10.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Wheat, easy; cash, $1.70@1.72½.

Barley—Easy; Dec., $1.12½; May, $1.22; Oct., $1.11½a; cash, $1.12½@1.15.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Close: Mercantile paper, 7 per cent; sterling exchange, strong; for cables, $4.99; for demand, $4.98; bar silver, 53⅛c.

OIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Stock Exchange, oil department.

	Bid.	Asked.
Caribou	$ ...	$1.50
Coalinga Central	.10	....
Republic	.10	....
Shawmut	...	.50
S. W. & B.	.05	....
Turner	...	2.57½

No sales.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The outcome of the New York city loan operation and the probable success of the $160,000,000 gold pool to supply relief from the pressure for foreign exchange, afforded substantial encouragement to financial sentiment this week. The loan was accepted as a touchstone of the bond market. Its over-subscription with large applications from small investors throughout the country and its prompt rise to a premium which represented an interest rate but little over 5 per cent, relieved much of the apprehension about bond and note maturities of municipalities, states and corporations which must soon be provided for.

This requirement, it is believed, has influenced the banks in conserving resources. A more liberal disposition now seems to be shown, the suasion exerted by the treasury department also conducing to that end. Resumption of dealing in bonds, short term notes and unlisted stocks under the auspices of the stock exchange disclosed a volume of demand and an absence of the dreaded flood of foreign selling orders that proved most cheering to hopes of a return of normal financial conditions.

Immediate response in foreign exchange rates was less pronounced.

Exact conclusions as to the amount of foreign participation in the New York loan were different and the amount of gold which may have to be exported to Canada remains indefinite. Confidence is strong, however, that the security offered by the $100,000,000 fund will reassure foreign creditors and reduce the actual demand for gold.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN CASH RESERVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve has increased $7,674,700, leaving a deficit of $30,709,400 below legal requirements. The statement follows:

Loans, $2,236,706,000; decrease, $3,576,000.

Specie, $326,774,000; increase, $5,225,000.

Legal tenders, $89,905,000; increase, $1,667,000.

Net deposits, $1,983,246,000; decrease, $990,000.

Circulation, $137,261,000; increase, $7,545,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault, $319,492,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $66,187,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, $415,679,000.

Deficit cash reserve, $30,709,100; decrease, $7,674,700.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $62,327,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans and investments, $584,639,200; decrease, $3,248,400.

Gold, $41,146,000; increase, $255,100.

Currency and bank notes, $13,477,500; increase, $5,500.

Total deposits, $650,531,300; decrease, $3,927,200.

EGGS IN CHICAGO SELL AT 20¼

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Five cars of strictly fresh eggs were sold here today to as many different buyers, at 20¼c, according to J. B. Mitchell, president of the Chicago Butter and Egg Board.

"This price, despite the war, is 3 to 4 cents lower than the price a year ago at this season," said Mr. Mitchell.

RECORDED DEEDS

Vincenzio Florio to Giacinto Maselli, lots 1 and 2 in block 4 of South Fresno addition.

C. N. Miller to Frederick C. Huse, lots 1 and 2 in block 12 of Arlington Heights for $600.

Parlier Transfer.

I. N. Parlier to N. C. Johnson, lots 19-21 in block 11 of third addition to Parlier.

Country Property.

I. Tellman and M. Madsen to R. W. Copeland, lots 12 and 17 of Welhe Home Tract under date of December 20, 1912.

Sale Contract.

Jacintho Pacheco agrees to sell to Joe and Manual Mello, described property in the E.½ of lot 32 in 35, and 25 and 26 in 36-17-26 for $5,000 according to stipulated payments. Pacheco assigns agreement to Bank of Lemoore.

THE POLITE JAP

"In your country you compress the women's feet, do you not?"

"No, madam," responded the Japanese. "That is, or rather, was, a Chinese custom. In Japan we allow our ladies' feet to grow to their full size."

And then, after a bow, he added in the politest of tones:

"Not that they could ever hope to rival yours, madam."—Philadelphia Record

THE WEATHER

FRESNO, Sept. 26.—Local forecast. Generally fair, pleasant weather Sunday; light winds, mostly northwest.

Local data:	5 a. m.	5 p. m.
Barometer	29.86	29.81
Temperature	56	80
Wind direction	N.W.	N.W.
Wind velocity	18	6
Humidity, per cent	82	27
Humidity this date last year	41	14

Avg. daily high temp. for September, 89
Avg. daily low temp. for September, 58
Highest and lowest Saturday...82 and 55
Highest and lowest this date last year ...88 and 58
Time of sunrise September 27, 6:51, sunset, 5:49.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley: Clear Sunday; light northwest winds.

Temperature

STATIONS	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of Weather	Wind—Direction	Precipitation in last 24 hours (in inches)
Abilene	80	59	Clear	SE	0
Boise	78	70	Cloudy	NW	0
Boston	62	50	Clear	NW	0
Buffalo	58	46	Cloudy	SW	0
Chicago	70	52	Clear	SW	0
Denver	84	52	Clear	E	0
Dodge City	86	50	Clear	SE	0
Eureka	62	54	Clear	N	.14
Flagstaff	72	38	Cloudy	SW	0
FRESNO	82	55	Clear	NW	0
Galveston	78	68	Clear	E	0
Helena	71	38	Raining	W	0
Huron	82	54	Clear	SE	0
Jacksonville	76	60	Clear	NE	0
Kansas City	72	52	Clear	S	0
Los Angeles	88	64	Cloudy	W	0
Minneapolis	76	44	Clear	S	0
Memphis	72	54	Clear	SE	0
New Orleans	78	62	Clear	E	0
New York	62	48	Clear	NW	0
Oklahoma	76	52	Clear	SE	0
Phoenix	98	71	Cloudy	E	0
Pittsburg	62	42	Clear	SW	0
Portland	62	54	Cloudy	W	.12
Red Bluff	70	54	Cloudy	N	0
Roseburg	66	54	Pt Cldy	SW	.08
St. Louis	72	52	Clear	SE	0
Sacramento	76	51	Cloudy	N	0
Salt Lake City	78	60	Cloudy	SE	0
San Diego	78	68	Cloudy	NW	0
San Francisco	66	56	Cloudy	W	0
San Luis Obispo	82	52	Clear	NW	0
Seattle	60	54	Raining	S	.06
Tampa	82	66	Pt Cldy	NE	0
Williston	82	44	Cloudy	SE	0
Washington	66	50	Clear	W	0

SENATE RATIFIES 3 PEACE TREATIES

Twenty-Five in all Have Now Been Negotiated By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Peace commission treaties with Great Britain, France and Spain were ratified today by the Senate, making 25 in the series negotiated by the state department which have been approved by this government. A similar treaty with China was favorably reported by the committee on foreign relations, but action was deferred by request of several senators who wish to discuss it thoroughly in view of the situation in the far east involving Germany and Japan at Kiaochow.

No opposition developed to the agreements with Great Britain, France and Spain. The treaties provide for investigation for a year before resort to arms in all international disputes which cannot be settled by ordinary resources of diplomacy. The theory is that a year's reflection would serve to allay bitterness which might precipitate war.

The Chinese treaty would be called up again next week.

MOURNING DOG IS CAPTURED.

Spike was just about to go under the permanent influence of a gas that would have greatly abbreviated his existence when he was rescued from the Brooklyn dog pound by a delegation of Far Rockaway residents, headed by Murray Wilder. Spike was sleeping happily in Mr. Wilder's stables in Central avenue, Far Rockaway.

The capture of Spike, made while he was attending the funeral of his mistress, aroused his scores of friends, but, despite all their efforts, he had to remain in pound over Saturday night.

Spike, a brindle bull, really belonged to Mrs. Dollard, mother of Edward J. and John V. Dollard, attorneys, of 27 Cedar street, Manhattan, and occupying one of the finest homes along the Rockaway coast. But Mr. Wilder has a dozen or more good saddle horses in his stable, two blocks from the Dollard home, and that was the life for Spike. He lived with the horses, and only went to the Dollard home for his meals. Nearly everybody in Far Rockaway knows Spike, and all are fond of him.

Since the death of Mrs. Dollard on Wednesday, Spike remained at the Dollard home and did not appear at the stables. He walked with the hearse to the church, half a dozen blocks away, and tried to enter with the pallbearers, but was kept out. He sat on the steps until after the ceremony, and when the coffin had been replaced in the hearse and the cortege moved away, Spike, sad and depressed, started on a dejected trot for the Wilder stables. He was just outside the church yard when the dog catchers seized and flung him into their wagon.

Mr. Wilder and his friends spent most of Saturday night trying to get Spike out of the pound, but failed. They were there Sunday, however, and redeemed him. He was seized for being without a muzzle. He has licenses for many years back.—From the New York Herald.

SHOT SNAKE; FOUND GOLD.

W. E. Noble, a pioneer desert teamster, took a shot at a rattle snake coiled up close to the road in the Calco country, near Sodaville, Nev. Immediately after the shot his curiosity prompted the marksman to look at a rock which had been hit by the bullet after it had passed through the snake's head, and the assays of this rock run upwards of $150 a ton in gold and 500 ounces of silver. At the present time there are 2,500 tons of ore in sight projecting about the surface of the surrounding country, which is included in the claim staked out by Noble.

Fishing for rattlers in the mountains near San Bernardino, Cal., is good. Two anglers fishing along a stream in the region of Big Bear Lake disturbed two rattlers in a hole in the rocks near the water's edge. Being unable to get at them in any other way, the anglers fastened hooks to the ends of their poles. These they lowered into the hole, and, after prodding the snakes for a while, the reptiles became mad and struck at their tormentors, whereupon they were caught on the hooks, and drawn out of the hole.—From the Los Angeles Times.

PROPOSED LAW FOR SUNDAY REST

Editor Republican: Will you kindly give space in the Republican to speak briefly on the subject of the proposed Sunday Law for California? I believe that every citizen of California who values the rights guaranteed to him by the constitutions of both state and nation, should vote against the proposed Sunday rest law for California, called "An Act to Provide for one Day in Seven as a Day of Rest," which has been placed on the ballot as initiative measure number 45.

It is a poorly concealed attempt to establish an eight-hour law, even though the other eight hour measure, number "3" on the ballot, should fail. Under the latter bill the farmer who does the chores after working eight hours, and has the hired man help him, is liable to prosecution. The laborer, no matter what his employment, who wishes to put in a little overtime, and thus earn needed money, is liable to fine and imprisonment.

The proposed Sunday law provides a penalty of from $10.00 to $200.00 or imprisonment in the county jail for as much as thirty days for the first violation, and both fine and imprisonment for succeeding offenses against any of its provisions. One requirement of the law, given in Section 4, is that it is "the special duty of each magistrate, district attorney and peace officer in this state to inform against and diligently prosecute any and all persons guilty of the violation of any provision of this act, either upon credible information as to any such violation or upon reasonable cause to believe that there has been any such violation." Thus the officer who is not diligent in enforcing it may be fined or imprisoned, for "any officer or employe of the state of California" is specifically included in the penal clause.

The measure establishes Sunday by law as the day of rest, and although exemptions are provided under the head of "works of daily necessity," there is so much uncertainty about the bill's requirements that if it is made a law, the courts will be kept busy trying to interpret it. The exemptions bring class legislation, which is unjust.

One of the most dangerous evils threatening our times is the growing demand for religious legislation. There needs to be a better and more general understanding of the great principles underlying human rights and liberties. Today histories of past struggles, which have led to the laws of toleration and religious freedom we enjoy, are but little read, and less studied and talked about. The great, underlying principles which actuated our forefathers in establishing free religious worship have largely faded from the memory of the present generation, and again the cloud of religious oppression, ever ready to overshadow and sweep away the dearest rights of man, hangs threateningly over the world. Again demands are being made in different lands for legislation in religious things. Organizations have been formed, and dangerous movements are on foot, calling for the enactment and enforcement of laws which will make religious observance compulsory, and failure to comply a crime punishable by the state.

Although there are many individuals who make no religious profession, all, these organizations say, should be required to conform to the prevailing religious customs of the land. Although aware that there is not perfect agreement concerning religious beliefs and practices even among those who profess religion, the majority, they say, should rule in religion—rules, not by the power of argument and persuasion, but by the power of law and compulsion. The state, they hold, should "protect" religious institutions, particularly the Sunday, by requiring all to observe them. They desire that the state shall become the subservient instrument of the church, to do its bidding.

So the success of the present movement for religious legislation means the uniting of church and state, the subversion of civil government, the decline of piety, faith and genuine religion, and the end of civil and religious freedom. If it succeeds, the rights of conscience will be invaded, religious persecution will be revived, and men will again have to choose whether they will obey God or man.

Any movement, however mild and Christian at first in appearance, which seeks to advance religion by religious legislation, will, when fully developed, manifest the same intolerance and oppression that have prevailed in past ages. Human councils then assumed the prerogatives of Deity, crushing under their despotic power liberty of conscience and freedom of speech and action. Imprisonment, exile, and death followed for those who opposed their dictates. If this principle shall again be legislated into power, the fires of persecution will be rekindled against those who, like Daniel and his companions, will not sacrifice conscience and the truth in deference to popular errors. History will be repeated.

No man himself desires to be coerced by others as to what he shall believe and practice; and no one ought therefor to assume to claim the right to coerce another in this respect. The liberty which each desires for himself he should freely grant to others. For each to demand his own rights is not the basis of others, before freedom is assured. This is the golden rule of life—"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." This is the true panacea for all bigotry, intolerance, and oppression.

The state exists to protect rights, not to invade them. The church is ordained of God to convert and save men, not to prosecute, fine and imprison them. The whole principle of religious persecution is contained in the plea that religious observances ought to be enforced by the civil power. God is never honored by disregarding God-given rights. No man, no body of men, has the right to dictate by law what the religious faith or practice of any other man or body of men shall be.

For these reasons every citizen ought to vote "No" on the proposed law "to Provide for One Day in Seven as a Day of Rest," numbered 45 on the ballot.

G. A. WHEELER.

NATURE-FAKING VEGETABLES.

Plants with potatoes on their roots and tomatoes on their tops, raised here by H. E. Benson, may yet place him in the garden wizard class with the famous Burbank.

In appearance the plants are of the ordinary potato variety, but at their tops are large bulbs resembling tomatoes in both meat and seeds.

Whether or not these are the ordinary potato balls often seen, or a growth caused by the mixing of the pollen of the tomato and potato blossoms is not certain, although the latter explanation of the odd combination plant is believed to be the true one.—Brittan (S. Dak.) Dispatch St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LOST

LOST—Tan red tail water spaniel, eight months old; answers to the name of Sport, leather collar, with broken plate on collar. Return to No. 51 Fyrthcamp and receive reward. L. O. Stephens.

TAKEN from Lorena Park, Herndon, Cal., one black and white setter dog, eight months old; answers to name of Sport. Taken by parties in gray automobile. Parties please return same to Henry Bank, phone 1594-L. Taken about three weeks ago at night. 560 N Street, Fresno, Cal.

LOST—One small black shepherd sheep dog, "name" Shep. Notify White Pag. Co., 1027 Eye St. Reward.

LOST—Baker & Hamilton bicycle No. 11125. Phone 217.

LOST—A bunch of keys with chain attached. Return to F. Buckley, 1265 L St. $10 reward. No questions asked.

TAKEN from Lorena Park, Herndon, Cal., one black and white setter dog, three months old; answers to the name of Sport. Taken by parties in gray automobile. Parties please return same to Henry Bank and avoid further trouble. Taken about three weeks ago at night. 560 N street, Fresno, Cal.

LOST—Red Water Spaniel pup, six months old, between Sanger and Centerville. Return Geo. Ede, 624 L. Reward.

LOST—In the public telephone booth at Southern Pacific Company's depot at Fresno, Cal., on the night of the 21st of September, 1914, at about 5:15 o'clock, one small money purse containing two or three dollars in money, two gold nuggets, one a stick pin, the other with a little eye soldered in it and one square gold locket with Masonic emblem engraved on the front of it; the trinkets are valued by the owner, far beyond their intrinsic value as they are family keepsakes. If returned, will reward the finder equal to their money value. Address Box 456, Dinuba, California.

ON Centerville road, east of Eisen Vineyard, hub cap for Kissel motor truck. Phone 1024-L.

LOST—Breaking cart, harness and bay horse; last seen on Elm Ave. Finder please notify Dexter Livery Stable, 861 I Street. Phone 75.

LOST—Large dark red bird dog, Irish setter, from Las Palmas Vyd., six miles east of Fresno. Phone 1997. Reward.

HARWARD bicycle, No. 284823. Notify 2524 Tulare, bootblack stand. Phone 1569. Reward.

BUSINESS CARDS

TAKE NOTICE

Something good, tamales and all kinds of Spanish dishes at Rosenberg's; best in Fresno; 1428 J St. Phone 1673-W. Sunday—Special Spanish dinner, 25c from five till twelve p. m. Old Stand is still running at 1521 Fresno St.

TERZIAN BROTHERS — Fashionable Parisian ladies' and gents' tailors; work guaranteed. 1940 Kern.

RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS Fresno Rug Works and Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. Tel. 2283. 539 G St., Fresno.

ARLINGTON STEAM CLEANERS—Ladies' and Gents' suits steam cleaned and pressed, $1; second-hand clothes bought and sold. 805 J. Phone 2656.

SUNRISE LAUNDRY; hand work, moderate prices. 513 G. Phone China 141.

VALLEY TENT AND AWNING CO., all orders given prompt attention. 161 Bond Street. Phone 3537.

SEE Thomas about re-painting your old house. Tinting, paper-hanging. Phone 4169-J.

THE MIKADO LAUNDRY—Fine hand-work our specialty. Finished and Rough Dry. Branch 440 I Street. Phone China 722.

HOUSEHOLD goods packed, stored or shipped; special moving outfit; freight contractors; boxes for sale. Fresno Transfer Co. Phone 597. 1808 Merced Street.

KNIFE PLEATING—All widths up to 22 inches. 1540 "O." Phone 1057-Y.

LITTLE'S Carpet Cleaning Works. Carpets cleaned and relaid. Phone 3847.

FRESNO Sign Works. Plain and pictorial signs. 825 M St. Phone 870.

FRESNO TENT AND AWNING CO., 2851 Merced St. Phone Main 663.

EAST LAUNDRY—Best work, lowest prices; work called for and delivered. 546 E. Phone China 731.

ROYAL CAFE, 1826 Mariposa St.—Excellent meals for 25c. Phone 540.

MODEL LAUNDRY — The best work, lowest prices. 1408 Kern St. China 631.

PACIFIC TENT AND AWNING CO.—Largest tent house in the valley. 1927 Kern St., Fresno. Phone 834-J.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

PATENT ATTORNEY — Francis C. Luebner. Room 17, Temple Bar Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Walcher, Deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California, dated September 14th, 1914, I will sell at private sale the following described real estate, to-wit:

Real property in the County of Fresno, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourth interest in Lot 40 of Fresno Colony, according to the map or plat of Fresno Colony on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, California.

An undivided one-fourth interest in Lots 9, 10 and 11 in Block "D" of Cooper's Addition to Selma, California, according to the Map or Plat of said Addition on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, California:

An undivided one-half interest in the south half and northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 17 South, Range 20 East, M. D. B. & M., in Fresno County, California.

An undivided one-half interest in Lots 21, 22 and 23 of Block 3 of Hazelton Addition to Fresno, California, as per map of said Addition on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, California.

An undivided one-half interest in Lots 9 and 10 in Block 192 of the City of Fresno, according to the map or plat of the town, now city, of Fresno, California, on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, Calif.

An undivided one-half interest in Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, in Block 4 of Riverdale Addition to Fresno, as per map or plat of said Addition now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, California.

The sale will be made on or after the 5th day of October, 1914, and bids will be received at the office of Geo. R. Andrews, Administrator of the estate of John Walcher, deceased, in the First National Bank Building, Fresno, Fresno County, State of California.

Terms of sale, cash gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the bid payable at the time of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale by said Court.

GEO. R. ANDREWS,
Administrator of the estate of John Walcher, Deceased.
Dated September 18th, 1914.
M. B. HARRIS & E. M. HARRIS,
Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Garrity, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the estate of John Garrity, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at rooms 300-301, Land Co. Bldg., in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate.

WM. McDOUGALL,
Executor of the estate of John Garrity, deceased.
Dated Sept. 1st, 1914.
GEO. COSGRAVE,
Attorney for Executor.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINES
New machine, $22.50 to $45.00.
Second hand, $3.00 up; $5.00 to $10.00 saved on each new machine.
FRESNO SEWING MACHINE STORE, 2242 Tulare. Phone 4192.
Don't forget the place.

FOR SALE—One twin Thor motorcycle, $75. Apply Sunday forenoon only. 1845 J Street.

FOR SALE, cheap, Mission library table, mission center table, brass bed, two iron beds, two bed springs, two rugs 9x12, two Perfection oil heaters, comforters and other articles. Apply Sunday a. m. only. 1349 J.

WALK two blocks and save 25 per cent on new and second hand furniture, at Slater Furniture Co., 2238 Tulare St. Phone 3545.

ROOFING
Weather-Proof
Ready to Lay
1-ply .... 50c roll 108 sq. feet
2-ply .... 75c roll 108 sq. feet
3-ply .... $1.00 roll 108 sq. feet
Nails and cement 25c per sq. ft. extra. The very best heavy rubber roofing paper. Feels like rubber, wears like iron. Simple and easy to lay. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed at prices never heard of before. Lower than cost of manufacture.
Selling direct to you makes these prices possible.
Do you need any Plumbing Supplies? We handle a complete line and will be pleased to quote you prices on receipt of your inquiry.
SIMON BROS.,
Prepare for the rainy season
Samples mailed on request.
1049-53 Howard St.
San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Valuable relinquishment to 160 acres for cash or automobile. Address P. O. Box 567, Fresno.

BABY CARRIAGE—$15 carriage, almost new, for $8.50. Apply 1911 Fresno.

RING UP 863 to get highest bid on your furniture or any second hand articles.

TWO canvas stack covers, 18x24 ft., nearly new, and two 50-gallon gasoline tanks, cheap. Geo. W. Shreve, Forsyth Bldg.

A-No. 1 Bellefleur apples, 70c and 60c a box, at Valley Fruit Store, 2045 Fresno.

WILL sacrifice my beautiful $800 player piano with fifty rolls of music, for cash. Telephone 1175.

FOR SALE—Studebaker top buggy, nearly new, cheap. 419 Abby Street.

THOMPSON roofings for sale. Corner Adams and Peach Ave., 2 miles west of Fowler, 1 mile north Kerby winery. N. Shamsholan.

FOR SALE—An upright Kimball piano, good condition, $100 cash, if taken at once. Call 1135 I St., Room 10.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon and harness, almost new. 725 Central.

BOSTON bull pup, cheap for quick sale—Pedigree Pup. Box 4, Republican.

DINING room furniture, enameled iron and brass bedsteads, spring mattresses, heating stove, carpets and household articles. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 540 Nielson Ave. Phone 1565-L.

FOR SALE—I have a good pool and billiard ball for sale or trade for lots. A. K., Box 21, Republican.

GOOD driving or work mare, cheap. Apply 2551 McKenzie Ave.

FOR SALE—10 acre dairy, 5 miles out; 10 acres alfalfa, house, barn, equipped for chickens. S. O. McAninch, Cedar Ave., 1½ miles from State Highway.

WILL sacrifice a beautiful seven passenger automobile for $1500. Presents excellent appearance and guaranteed to be in first class condition. Original cost $5500. Levy Bros., 1533 Fresno St.

OLIVES—OLIVES—OLIVES
We are planting 150 acres to olives, well located, and are subdividing 80 acres into 2½, 5 and 10 acre tracts, at $300 per acre, easy terms, and cared for for 5 years. No interest. No taxes. (This is absolutely $100 per acre cheaper than you could buy land and raise them yourself). Olives bear the third year. Better than oranges, figs or walnuts. According to age and bearing, olives are worth from $1000 to $2000 per acre and produce from $300 to $1000 per acre, annually, for life. Ten times better, as an investment, than buying city residence lots. N. B.—Only a few tracts to be had at this low price, so address, at once, Owner, 332 Glenn Ave., Fresno, who knows how to properly raise your grove with his.

FOR SALE—First class alfalfa hay at $5 a ton. Also some cheaper, at the Glover place, two miles south of Bowles.

700 ACRES of stubble for sheep feed, eight miles from Fresno. Fresno City Hay Market.

SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES
Almost new rotary White, $29.50; Singer, $12.50; new Domestic, $29; Davis, $6; Domestic, $19; rotary White, $8; other machines from $4 up. Repairs and extras for all makes. White Sewing Machine Store, 1932 Kern St. Phone 1909.

FOR RENT—5 acres in peaches and vines; ½ acre in garden; good 5-room house and garage; plenty shade; four blocks from car line. Phone 5214-J-5.

STRAW for sale, $1.50 for 2-horse load. E. B. Boust, 1½ miles west of McKinley school house.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. See A. F. Duncan at Hollands'.

FOR SALE—One transplanter; will transplant sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage or cauliflower. It is a bargain. "Transplanter," Box 41, Republican.

ONE 3-horse gas engine, 1½ inch pump. 440 North Cherry. Phone 5205-R-1-4.

OLIVES—OLIVES—OLIVES
50 acres, 5 years old, best location; only $20,000; or will subdivide into 5 or 10 acre tracts, on terms. Teachers, clerks, stenographers and other investors, you positively cannot grow olives for yourself, for less than 1-3 more money than we ask you. We will prove this to your entire satisfaction. Act now, you will never get another such chance for an independence for life. Only a few such bargain tracts to be had, so see us at once and learn that 5 acres of olives will keep you for life; 10 to 15 years old, are worth from $1500 to $2000, and produce from $500 to $1000 per acre, annually. You cannot possibly do better. Address Owner, 332 Glenn Ave., Fresno.

FOR SALE—Bargain; 36 by 4 solid tire; pair of 37 by 5½ casings; two six h. p. motors. Pearson Auto Co., 721 Eye St.

FOR SALE—Large nine room residence, lot 100x150, on Blackstone Ave., near Belmont; large shade and orange trees. Apply Gruis Warehouse. Phone 415.

LOANS—A few nearly matured loan contracts of various denominations which are eligible for loans of their face value for a period of 10 to 11 years at low, simple interest. Contracts $500 to $2500 on hand. Write us your requirements. Prompt attention. Pacific Securities Exchange, 812 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Newtown Pippins or Bellefleur apples; mountain grown; every apple guaranteed perfect; $1 per box, freight prepaid. Address Hibbord Fruit Co., 41 Soquel Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

"MIKE" pays highest cash prices for gent's cast off clothing, guns, pistols, etc. "Mike's" Place, 1020 H St. Phone 3757.

FOR SALE—The Oakland rooming house, 2031 Mariposa St., Fresno, California. Mrs. M. Crane, Prop.

ALL KINDS nursery stock; wholesale price. Cling peaches, prune and plum, apricot, freestone peaches, fig, oranges and vines. I. Hacowa and N. W. Steward Co., Box 2, Selma, Cal.

TWO lots, Second and Inyo Sts., in East Fresno, $450 each. Address L. Perkins, Paducah, Ky.

YOUNG canary birds, good singers, $2.50 each. 640 K St. Phone 2383-W.

SMITH-REMINGTON typewriter, A. No. 1 condition, $35. 657 Echo.

SINGER STORE, 733 R St. Phone 3903-W. Machines for rent. Repair work done.

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO., Shulman Bros., Props., will pay the highest cash prices for second-hand furniture, also office furniture, desks and fixtures. Phone 2830. 830 J St.

TEN horsepower electric motor, table saw, stacker, belting and pullies. Price reasonable. 817 I St.

FOR SALE—Second-hand buggy harness; also household goods of all descriptions at a sacrifice. We must leave the country. Apply 123 Valeria, rear.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WE PAY the highest price for second-hand furniture and office furniture. Telephone calls promptly attended. New York Furn Co. Phone 3287.

ONE White machine, $3; one $75 W. & W., $14; one $75 White rotary, $16.50, one new White rotary, used 4 weeks, $32.50; one $90 White rotary, used one month, $41.75. The Fresno Sewing Machine Store, 2242 Tulare St. Joe C. Green, Manager.

FOR SALE—A lady's cushion frame bicycle, "Blue Streak," at 106 Van Ness Ave.

FOR SALE—10 Acres and improvements with water right, 9 miles west of Fresno; suitable for cows and chickens. Price $1600. Address Florence Williams, route 3-162a.

WE SELL first-class furniture one-third less than big stores and pay good price for second-hand. 845 Eye St. Phone 1215.

CANARY birds for sale. 449 Glenn avenue.

COMPLETE tools for blacksmith shop, price very reasonable. Phone 1615, 817 I St.

ICE CREAM wagon and Ice Cream Outfit; will sell separate. Apply Railroad Ave. and Jensen Ave., State Highway.

FOR SALE—Second-hand buggy. Apply Subway Stables, H and Fresno streets.

MUST SELL. One ice cream wagon and horse. 240 Jay St.

GRAIN, alfalfa hay, wood for sale. Eisen Vineyard.

FOR SALE—Second-hand wagons, buggies and surries. W. J. O'Neill Co.

FOR SALE cheap, new 35 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse portable gas engine with rotary deep well pump. C. W. Chittenden, 653 M St.

IF YOU want to buy a good motorcycle or bicycle, call 817 I St.

ALL PLUMBING FIXTURES FOR HOUSE $50 AND UP
Porcelain sink with back $6.50
Nickel-plated shower with curtain..$6.53
Double copper coil gas heater $8.00
Guaranteed closet seats $2.00
All Grade A. New, perfect.
OWL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
560 Mission Street, S. F.

FOR SALE, cheap, white family rotary and adjustable dress form. Phone 3593.

PLUMBING MATERIALS—Cast enamel bath tubs, $11.50; cast enamel sink, $3.50; low china tank closets, $15; gas water heaters, $10; plumbing, repairing; estimates furnished. B. A. Newman, Plumber, 1827 Merced. Phone 873.

FOR SALE or exchange for lots: Good heavy team, wagon, harness and all kinds farming implements. Call 2307 Tulare Ave.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one 8 h. p. portable gasoline engine. Apply Melvin Workman, 254 Thesta St.

FOR SALE — Typewriter "Emerson"; brand new; will take $30. T. E., Box 14, Republican.

ONE 1¼ Master carburetor in fine condition, cheap. R. W. Brxbee, 1143 Jay St.

THE furniture of 29-room rooming house for sale. One of the best in town. Money-maker. Will sell at a bargain. 1256 J St. Phone 156.

FOR SALE—Hand raisin stemmer, almost new, perfect working order. G. A. Roberts, Route 7, Hanford, Cal.

BARGAINS every day on second-hand furniture, stoves, hardware, poultry wire, etc., at Rosenberg's, 648 Eye St.

SHOW CASES—Stock and made to order; all sizes and styles. Wall cases, counters, fixtures. Murray Show Case Co., Fresno.

R. SCHMIDT JUNK CO. pays highest prices for metals, rubber, sacks, bottles, rags. 742 I St. Phone 2658.

FOR SALE — Second-hand furniture, stoves, all kinds hardware; best price paid for second-hand furniture. 833 Eye St. Phone 699.

SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE and screw casing. New threads and couplings and dipped in hot asphaltum. All guaranteed. Send us your inquiry. SHECTER PIPE WORKS, 304-8 Howard St., San Francisco.

SELLING OUT, regardless of price, desks, chairs, tables, office files, etc. New samples. Also some slightly used. Call mornings. 1837 Merced St.

STANDARD PIPES and fittings; new and second-hand; all sizes and lengths; also first class wine barrels; all prices reduced. 711 J. Phone 3030.

THINGS ON WHEELS

1914 HUDSON Six-40 touring car—only a few months old—best reasons for selling. "Hudson," Box 50, Republican.

ONE ton truck, Buick, in first-class running order. Apply Fr. Bond, 1515 Merced.

ONE 1911 Locomobile roadster, all overhauled and painted in first class shape, $500. A snap at Case Garage, 1440 I St.

MUST sell my auto truck, as I am about to leave California. Price $375. Call and see it at 115 San Pablo.

FOR SALE—One 1913 Overland roadster $600
1912 Overland touring car $500
1912 Overland touring car $450
1911 Overland touring car $150
One Ford touring car $375
COBB-EVANS AUTO CO.
1125 K St.

SMALL runabout for sale, good condition, new tires, reasonable. 2268 White Ave.

I HAVE two horses, one wagon, plow and harrow; all are in A1 condition. Will trade for light 4 or 5 seat auto motor; gears and tires must be in good shape. "Trade," Box 41, Republican.

FOR SALE—Studebaker delivery car, in good condition; just the thing for express business; cheap for cash. 1516 Lewis Ave. Phone 2795-J.

RUNABOUT—First class order, $150 cash takes it. 715 L St.

WE HAVE buyers for Ford cars. See us before selling your Ford.
Davis 45, touring; make good truck $300
Amperson Jack roadster, just thoroughly overhauled $550
Peerless Pony tonneau, five passenger, splendid condition, newly painted. Trade for town property or terms.
OLDSMOBILE GARAGE
Corner Tuolumne and I Sts.

STUDEBAKER "30" touring car, suitable for light truck. Price $235. See E. W. Johnson, 1391 "I" Street.

MOTOR truck body for sale cheap; flare board design, made of hard wood and well ironed. Niederaur Motor Co., K and Kern. Phone 1671.

FOR SALE — Late model 5-passenger Overland in perfect condition. C. Roth, 841 S Street.

THE Studebaker garage has used cars from $300 to $1200; all good condition and low prices. You save $100 by buying here. 1402 Eye.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3½ ton Kissel truck; A1 condition. 1342 J St.

WANTED—1913 or 1914 roadster. Will pay $100 down, and $40 per month. Must be in first class condition. Address E. R. H., Box 48, Republican.

NEW tires at old prices! We bought a bunch of casings and tubes just prior the raise. We can save you money on tires. Logan & Jackson, Reo distributors, 20— Merced St., Fresno, Cal. Mail orders filled.

OVERLAND 1914 demonstrators for sale at all prices according to usage. Cobb-Evans, 1225 K St.

STUDEBAKER delivery car; 1913 model, in good condition, with new tires. A bargain at $850. Einstein's.

ONE Overland 4-passenger, good shape $350.00
Maxwell truck $300.00
Little Giant truck $750.00
One Chalmers 24 6-cylinder demonstrator, big reduction.
J. C. PHELAN,
1415 Eye St. Phone 334.

SCORED AUTO CYLINDERS
Filled and ground without changing size, all kinds of broken machinery welded; aluminum and cast iron our specialty. Central Weld and Repair Co., 927 L St.

FOR SALE—Reo "A" roadster; owner leaving, will take all or part cash and Harley-Davidson with clutch. "Owner," Box 5, Republican.

FOR SALE—See my beautiful Winton Six; guaranteed first class; 6-pass. Car at Waterman Bros. garage, or in front of Grand Central Hotel; $1600.

AUTO TOPS RECOVERED
$9 and up. The New Auto Trimming Shop, 2116 Kern St.

FLANDERS "20" in good condition; can be seen at Ash-Dunn Garage.

POLITICAL CARDS

General Election, Tuesday

NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

MIKE SULLIVAN
Solicits Your
Support for
RECORDER

Elect

Ernest Klette

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

R. N. BARSTOW
(Incumbent)
FOR
RECORDER

GEO. L. WARLOW
Regular Democratic Nominee
FOR
STATE SENATOR

J. B. DALY
For
Public Administrator

TO ALL VOTERS:

I am the Republican nominee for Assemblyman in the 50th District. If elected it will be my ambition to serve all the people so that none need have cause to regret their support.

L. D. SCOTT (X)

ELECTION NOV. 3, 1914.

MEETING NOTICES

FRESNO LODGE No. 717, F. & A. M. Stated and called meetings Fridays. W. J. Hoeh, W. M. J. L. Beall, Sec.

LAS PALMAS Lodge No. 366 Stated meetings third Thursdays of each month. D. M. Barnwell, W. M. Ray W. Baker, Sec.

RAISINA CHAPTER, No. 85, O. E. S., meets first and third Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple.

Fresno Lodge No. 445, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Temple Bar Bldg., Mariposa and K.

NOTICE of meeting. Geo. A. Custer Circle No. 18, Ladies of the Grand Army, meet every first and third Saturday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall on corner I and Merced Sts., at 2 p. m. Visiting members are always welcome. Sarah A. Burns, Pres. Annie M. Lovell, Sec't.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS — Ida Seaton McKinney Tent No. 8, meets the first and third Monday evenings at 8 p. m., 159 Forsyth Bldg. Mrs. H. Gibsons, pres.; Mrs. Jane Zimmerman, sec.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Merced and I streets. All members in good standing invited. J. L. Gilbert, Com.; J. E. Burns, Adjt.

FOR SALE—Stock

1 ARRIVED from the north with carload of mules and carload of horses, which includes fancy riders and drivers. Will sell them cheap to highest bidder without reserve or limit Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 1:00 p. m., at 760 J Street. Above stock available for livery purposes at 760 J St. O. R. Lightner, owner and auctioneer. Seize this opportunity!

FORTY pigs, just weaned, out of good stock, $5 a head. Phone 4178-J. Must be sold today.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in good condition. 3148 Iowa Ave. M. E. Johnston.

A SPRING wagon with top for $25 and a buggy with shafts $25. W. F. Newton, R. 6, Lone Star.

TWIN motorcycle for sale, in good condition. $75 cash takes it. Apply 1244 M St.

FOR SALE—1914 Maxwell in first-class condition, at a bargain. Call at 3027 Iowa Ave.

YOUR choice of sound, gentle horse or mare with good spring wagon and harness, $75. A bargain. 3049 Thomas.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old thoroughbred Holstein bull, weight 2050 pounds, very gentle; best in county; price $150. O. S. Blakney. Inquire Fowler Meat Market, Fowler.

FOR SALE—Hogs; feeders, shoats, 100. A. G. Lombard, one mile west of Laton.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, Sept. 28, to be held at 1927 Fresno Street, commencing at 10 o'clock, 41 fine pictures, a fine lot of pictures to go to the highest bidder without reserve, are good as new. Bicycles, coaster brake, 10 baskets of useful household articles; a thousand other articles. Ladies, come and buy a fine picture.—A. P. Simpson, Auctioneer.

THOROUGHBRED Duroc-Jersey boar; subject to register, also pigs and Separator. McClerkey and Moore, on Jensen, between Walnut and Fruit.

PARTIES wishing to buy cattle to feed will do well to write; as I have several thousand head ready for fall delivery. The stock is good and the price right. O. L. Mitchell, 352 West Ave. 59, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pair of good mules, chean, 6 and 9 years. Apply to W. A. Platt, Coalinga, Cal., Box 656.

HORSE, rubber tired surrey, and harness, $125. Call today, 1003 Glenn Ave.

FOR SALE OR HIRE—One span of mules. T. E. Huff, 611 Poplar.

SPAN good work mules. Will ride or pack. S. J. Irwin, corner Central and Elm.

FOR SALE—Five surrey or all purpose horses, weight about 1300 pounds. Call at 2204 Clay St.

FOR SALE—Four mules, weight about 1200 pounds each; also wagon and harness. Valley Hay and Grain Co., 3402 Tuare St.

FOR SALE—14 head of Al dairy cows, 2 and 3 years old and 11 head of calves; heavy producers; retiring $8 each for August. Price $1400. Bankable note for first payment and $2 per month on balance bearing 8 per cent, interest, payable quarterly. Three miles west from highway on Barstow road. Schlotthauer Bros., Kerman, R. 1.

HIGHEST price paid for calves, one day old and up. Phone 8235-R-2.

SIXTY head of hogs; feeders average weight, 150 lbs.; 2 miles northeast of Sanger on Flume road. Address E. W. Moody, Sanger.

FOR SALE—Ten head of good work mules, sound and well broke. Will exchange for cows or good brood mares. C. E. White. Phone 1698-J.

WILL take fresh cow as part payment on piano or player piano. Tel. 1175.

FOR SALE—All or a part of fifty head horses and mules. For particulars phone Selma 3-F-5 early morning or late evening or address James Kincheloe, 913 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—STOCK

Have secured option on 14,000 two-year-old steers and wish to place a few train loads in this valley. Delivery from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th. For full information, inquire of J. C. Stockwell, P. O. Box 611, Fresno, Cal.

CHEAP—Three good butcher wagons; 10 good serviceable horses. See M. Brophy, 1416 N.

EDW. R. JAMESON, Graduate Auctioneer. Box 1072, Fresno, Cal. Terms: Farm and stock sales, .02½ per cent.

INSURE your live stock. Leas & Wheelock. Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

FINANCIAL

HAVE client wanting loan of $3000 immediately. Security gilt edge real estate eight times the value of the loan. Generous interest. Private party given preference. Communications strictly confidential. Seropian Realty Company, 1332 Jay St.

LOANS—Long time, low, simple interest loans to buy, build, and improve property or pay off high interest mortgages can be secured through contracts of reliable companies. Easy monthly return payments. Can be paid off any time without bonus. Other attractive, liberal features. We handle them. Pacific Securities Exchange, 812 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

MONEY TO LOAN—Low interest and time to suit borrower. 221 Edgerly Bldg., Fresno. O. Richardson.

MONEY at 7 per cent per annum, 7 per cent simple interest. Ten to twelve years to repay or pay any time. City or country. Easiest way to get a home, a ranch or a loan that you ever heard of. We will buy the lot and you build your own home to suit you. Come in and investigate. Over a million dollars a month increase in our business. The National Mercantile Co., Ltd., Office of H. T. Humphreys, 406 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

WANTED—Money at 8 per cent per annum. Have clients for large and small amounts. Best of security to offer. Land and city property in Fresno county. "Put your money to work." H. T. Humphreys, 406 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

MONEY to loan on gilt edge city and country property; no delay; no trouble. SIBLEY, HIGINBOTHAM & BELL, 1107 J St. Phone 1230.

GOING to build? Will lend you the money on easy payments. Established company. Call Phone 3380-J.

Money to loan on improved farm property. Appraisements on lands and correct reports made. John C. Moore, 1654 J St.

MONEY to loan on city property. KITTRELL-REDDEN CO. 1241 I St.

MONEY to loan on city property. LEVY BROS., 1933 Fresno St.

MONEY to loan at a flat rate of interest on either city or country. HUGHSON-EULESS CO.

WANTED — Miscellaneous

WANTED—Young man wants quiet furnished room; private preferred. Address Room, Box 42, Republican.

LADY teacher wants a home, in or near town would teach music or take care of children. No objection to a ranch. Miss Grace Le Mun, Fowler, Fresno Co., California.

HIGHEST market prices paid for metal, rubber, bones, sacks, hides, or wool. Phone 963. 648 I St. Rosenberg Junk Co.

WANTED—For the use of $20,000, most amply secured by real estate. Will pay your $20,000 back and give you $20,000 worth of highest grade gilt edge income property, that will average you around $10,000 annually thereafter. All information strictly confidential. Address, "Business Man," Box 50, Republican.

WANTED to rent, by a young couple, a well furnished flat in a good location, by October 1. Address R. T., Box 60, Republican.

ROOMS and board for gentlemen, 1258 O St., only two blocks from court house. Also a large garage for rent.

ROOM and board for two gentlemen, nice front room. 1505 J St.

A REFINED young lady wants room and board, or room only, with private family in nice home, close in as possible. W. W., Box 53, Republican.

WANTED to rent, cottage or residence, 6 to 10 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; must be modern; desirable neighborhood; close in; responsible party. W. A., Box 42, Republican.

COMPETENT teacher of Spanish, three hours per week, lady or gentleman. C. M., Box 23, Republican.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4-room furnished house, modern, close in; young couple; no children; permanent. Phones 1893-W or 2443-W.

WANTED—Twenty acres on or near Ventura Ave. Must be improved and reasonable. Address T. A., Box 50, Republican.

WANTED TO RENT—Small ranch near town, suitable for poultry. D. M. Thomas, 1364 P Street. Phone 1404-L.

WANTED—Good driving horse for his keep; best of care. K. F. D. 3, Box 44 D.

LOAN WANTED

$5,000 at 10 Per Cent

First morigage on 170 acres at Kerman, Cal., partially improved, buildings, stock and implements; principals only; if you have the money send for full particulars to C. L., care of Box 8, Kerman, Calif.

WANTED—Twelve dozen White Leghorn pullets. A. L. Baker, Kerman, R. 2, Box 33. Tel. 157.

WANTED—Rabbits at a reasonable price. 918 J Street.

I UNDERSTAND the dairying business thoroughly and want large dairy ranch to operate on shares. A. S. Gilliam, Lemoore, Calif.

WANTED—Every lady in Fresno to try one of our Florozone perfumers; perfumes your home, clothes closet, sachet, everything. Delightful odors; cheap, lasting. Our Florozone man will call on you or phone 3124.

WANTED—To borrow $1250 on city property for three years, A1 security. Will pay reasonable rate of interest. Address M. M., Box 20, Republican.

WANTED—By thoroughly responsible party, a loan of $200 for one year on note. Will give 10 per cent interest per annum. Prefer to deal with private individual. Address Property Owner, Box 9, Republican Office.

WANTED—Will pay cash for use of car for a month or two. P. O. Box 635, Fresno.

FIVE DOLLARS reward for information of Joe Connor, dead or alive. Address Jennie Connor, 376 Waller St., San Francisco, Cal.

INFORMATION wanted regarding whereabouts of George D. Hyatt, last seen Bakersfield early in July. Well known Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno. Member several fraternal orders. Communications addressed to Robert Heath, Secretary Taft Nest Order of Eagles, Taft, California, will be appreciated.

MAN wants room and also a place to stable horse. S. E., Box 19, Republican.

WANTED—To hear from party who has rooming house to rent. Address Box 73, Chowchilla.

NATIONAL MERCANTILE CO., Standard Home Co., and other reliable loan contracts bought, sold and exchanged. We are the largest brokerage firm specializing in these contracts on Pacific Coast. Write us what you have or your requirements. Pacific Securities Exchange, 812 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Any kind of plain sewing. Children's sewing a specialty. Mrs. Thomas, 1354 P St. Phone 1404-L.

WANTED—Household articles and cast-off clothing of any description, particularly men's clothes and shoes and bedding, to be used in establishing a Pisgah Home and Pisgah Gardens for the poor and unfortunate. Everything received distributed free to the needy. Notify Pisgah Home, 2162 F St. Phone 2945-W, and goods will be called for.

WANTED—Five or six-room house, bungalow preferred; good location. Not over $3000 on terms of $250 cash, balance in monthly payments. Real estate man need not answer. D. L., box 6, Republican.

WINE grapes wanted, 1511 B St. Will pay cash.

CHILDREN cared for, by month or hour; kindergarten system. 9310 Tulare Ave.

WANTED—Ladies' and gents' suits to clean and press. French Dye Works, 359 J St.

WANTED to rent—1 to 40 acres close to Fresno. Can give the best of references. L. R. Roberts, R. 4, Box 91, Fresno. Phone 8235 J 4.

TAKE our figure before you sell your second-hand furniture. Phone 1645.

HIGHEST prices paid for rubbers, metals, sacks, bottles, hides and wool. Fresno Junk Co., 714 Jay. Phone 3030.

TRY Rosenberg Junk Co. if you have any metal, rubber, sacks, bottles, or any junk, hides or wool to sell. Always the highest market prices. Phone 963 or call at 648 Eye St.

PARTIES interested in securing hunting privilege on large foot hill acreage, address M. E. R., Box E, Fowler.

R. SCHMIDT FURNITURE CO. Phone us for your second-hand furniture. We pay highest prices. Badly need the goods. 742 I St. Phone 2858.

HAVE you a house for sale. See R. S. Thompson Co., 1149 J St., as we have the clients.

WANT TO RENT—Three or four room house with sleeping porch, bath and some shade; permanent; east front. Address A. P., Box 27, Republican.

HARRY SHULMAN of the Empire Furniture Co. will pay the highest cash prices for second-hand furniture, desks, office fixtures, etc. Telephone promptly attended. Phone 2030. 858 Jay St.

Poultry and Pet Stock

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, 12½ cents each, $11 a hundred; laying strain; some Rhode Island Reds, $11 a hundred. Phone or write, J. P. Duff, Fowler. Phone 813.

FOR SALE — Pigeons, cheap; Giant Runts, Maltese bens and Crosses; finest in state. 1240 U St.

SEE Mrs. Stoneburn's beautiful poodles on exhibition at District Fair dog show. Orders for puppies taken. Whites Bridge, Mendota.

BELGIAN and New Zealand Red hares for sale cheap. Apply 385 Clark St.

LARGE runt pigeons for sale. 446 Glenn.

FOR SALE—Entire stock of high grade rabbits, Flemish Giants, Monmouth White, Australian Reds, New Zealand Reds and Belgians. 2308 Thomas.

Osteopathic Physicians

DR. IVA STILL WALLACE, 437 Rowell Bldg. Phone 3988. Graduate Kirksville, Mo.

DR. SARAH PUGH, 150 Forsyth Bldg. Phone 448. Residence 2355-Y.

WANTED—Situations

WANTED—An invalid, old person or some one suffering from bad bone disorders to care for or lead to a few hours daily, by refined young woman possessing natural healing and clairvoyant abilities. References. Address R. M., Box 45, Republican.

CAPABLE economical Woman would cook for few men on farm or for widower's small family. Call Mrs. Ellery, Room 16, 1016 I St.

WASHING or cleaning by the day. Phone 2023.

FORMER New York business man, age 38, married, for the past five years in charge of office for Cal Hot Springs, Inc., as bookkeeper, etc., desires similar work in Fresno October 15th. Address I. N. Pullen, Hot Springs, Tulare Co., Cal.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic wants work of any kind. Reliable and good reference. Address 1161 N. St.

MAN and wife with small family want position on dairy ranch, both good milkers. Both eastern and California experience. Best of reference. Address P. O. Box 117, Sanger, Cal.

WASHING or ironing by the day. Call 1112 F St.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as plain cook for men. 630 Angus St.

A RANCH cook wants work cooking or will do anything. H. C. Clark, Box 24, Republican.

YOUNG lady attending Normal wishes work evenings and Saturdays. Phone 3560-J.

YOU NG Jap boy wishes position as cook in private family. 1426 Tulare.

WANTED—Position to care for an invalid lady. E. L., Box 9, Republican.

CHINESE boy wants to cook after school hours. L. H. Shuck, 805 E St.

JAPANESE boy wants to attend school in return for his work. Call Phone China 401.

HOUSE cleaning, 25c per hour. Mrs. Edger. Phone 1226-W.

YOUNG man wishes position as bookkeeper or stenographer; good references. Box 1359, Fresno.

YOUNG Japanese boy wishes work in private family; will work for small wages. 1436 Tulare.

WANTED—Any kind of work by day at once, 20c an hour. Phone 2568-J.

A FILIPINO boy wants work of any kind, by day, week or month. C. H., Box 16, Republican.

GOOD Japanese cook for men on ranch. S. K., 1503 Tulare St.

CARPENTER work of all kinds done to your satisfaction at reasonable price. Be sure and let me figure your bungalow before you build. H. S., Box 44, Republican.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer wants position. Phone 1153-J.

JAPANESE, good cook, with long experience, wants position in or out of town. Matsu, 1505 Kern.

FRENCHMAN wishes job at ordinary work; speaks little English. 751 Jay.

PRACTICAL nurse with hospital experience, wishes cases. Phone 1226-W.

COMPETENT, practical nurse, some hospital experience, wishes cases. Phone 2025-J.

LADY with two children desires position as housekeeper for reliable party; references given. Phone 2977-W.

PRACTICAL nurse wants nursing of any kind. Prices reasonable. Phone 4188-J.

LADIES—I want your washing; also gentlemen's soft shirts; good work guaranteed; reasonable. Call or send 468 J.

CARPENTER wants contracts or day work; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 8302-J-3.

ELDERLY lady wishes position cooking on ranch. 2910 Illinois.

I HAVE ten Filipinos who want work on ranch; ready to go now. Call or address Nonpareil Rooms, 1135 Eye St., Room 21.

CARPENTER and contractor, builder of small cottages and repair work a specialty. Estimates free. Phone 3884.

YOUNG man wishes clerical work; anxious to make good. W. L. Phone 1926-W.

GOOD, practical nurse of long experience wishes cases. Phone 2454 or 2200.

WANTED—Experienced solicitor to call on candidates in different counties; good proposition for live wire. Call after 5 a. m. 1208 Blackstone Ave.

MIDDLE-AGED Japanese cook wishes steady position. Ohio Restaurant, 1st Street. City reference.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS are coining money money selling our big 10c Packages of 20 Assorted Postal Cards. "5000 Varieties." "Big Profits." Sell everywhere at sight. Sample package 10c. Particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Call on best people. Fast seller netting you $1.25 on every sale. Send for particulars. Warner, Box 1907, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—For general mercantile trade in Calif., to sell a new proposition of merit. Vacancy Oct. 1st. Attractive commission contract. $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Baxter Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 15-29 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

I HAVE A CONTRACT—To distribute a million free pkgs. Borax Soap Powder. Want reliable men and women to help. $15.00 weekly. O. C., Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago.

AGENTS—Best seller yet. Call at 308 Ellis St., 3 to 5 p. m.

Big pay, short hours to men and women solicitors who can present a business proposition in a straight-forward manner. Call Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. Sierra Hotel, Jay St., Room No. 10.

SIDELINE salesmen to sell grocers, confectioners, restaurants; no competition; we pay freight; very attractive proposition to dealers; liberal commission. National Beverage Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN for small towns, whole time or side-line. Special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods makes quick easy daily sales; $5.00 commission on each order. Something entirely new. Write for pocket outfit today. May Mfg. Co., 212 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address nearest office. Dept. 225, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery; 70 per cent profit; make $10 daily; orders repeat regularly; best agent's seller in existence. International Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—You can make big money selling our specialties. Seropian Mercantile Co., 1332 Jay St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Phone 1585-W, or call at 2321 Tuolumne.

FIRST-CLASS tailoring and dressmaking; reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Bradbury, 932 Inez.

PLAITING, all widths. 403 Fresno Ave. Phone 3134.

DRESSMAKING. Phone 1688.

PLASTER PARIS dress forms made to order. Mrs. Miller, 1116 Q St.

CHILDREN and plain dressmaking. Phone 3892, 344 Abby.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing. Miss Bruggeman. Phone 1710-W. 926 Elizabeth Ave.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work by the day. Tel. 8242-R-11.

TAKEN UP

FOUND—Brown mule weighing about 900 pounds, near Collins Ranch. Notify Henry Errotobehese, Clovis, Cal.

TAKEN UP—Small sorrel horse about 10 years old, weight about 900, small stripe in face, dim brand on left hip. Mono Stables, J and Mono. Tel. 975.

TAKEN UP—Span of mules, one nine and one twenty. Call at 345 R. R. Ave.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. Mrs. Frank Heim, 1749 L.

WANTED, A mature woman of some business ability who can take steps out of the city and develop into sales manager. R. M., Box 45.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. 521 Belmont Avenue. Corner Van Ness.

WANTED—Ten girls to fold and mail circulars. Salary $1.50 per day or piece work. Apply 2035 Merced Street, between 5 and 10 o'clock Monday morning. Fresno Raisin & Fruit Products Co.

WANTED—Party to do out laundry by hand. New England Market, 1027 I St.

September 26, 1914.

THE Fresno County Humane Society is desirous of securing the services of a lady collector. Apply on Monday or Tuesday, between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m., at the office of the Society, 905 S street, Fresno.

MAKE big money. Easy to write moving picture plays, $50 each. Details free. No correspondence course. Photoplay Bureau, Box 355, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

A LADY will give one or two working girls room and board reasonable. 656 L St. Phone 2978-J.

THREE waitresses, $10, room and board, for country boarding house; fare $1.75. Wright Employment Co., 901 H St.

WANTED—An experienced waitress 912 F St. Sunset Restaurant. Phone 2553.

GIRL for housework; sleep home. 2320 Inyo.

GIRL for general housework. Mrs. M. F. McCormack, 945 Palm.

WANTED—At once, a practical and economical housekeeper by a widower (41), with a family of six, mostly all grown, youngest 12 years old. Matrimony if suited. Please send photo and give full particulars and description in first letter to save time. Apply Box 109 N. R. F. D. 3, Visalia, Cal.

WANTED—Girl as assistant to housekeeper. Corner Paloma and El Monte Aves. Phone 2791.

WANTED—Girl or elderly lady to help in hotel kitchen; work very light and about five hours daily; wages $15 per month, board and good room. Address "Hotel," Box 12, Republican.

LADY wanted to learn photography. Call at Inverness Studio, corner of J and Fresno.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. E. Bush, 120 Forthcamp.

GIRL to answer telephone and pressing. Call 1128 Kern.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Call between ten and twelve morning. Mrs. Chester H. Rowell, 209 Forthcamp Ave.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 183 Forthcamp Ave.

Musical Instructors

RALPH H. ALDRED—Concert and orchestra pianist and instructor of pianoforte and theory. Studio, 440 Calaveras Ave. Phone 3079-W.

JOHN B. WARBURTON
Voice, piano, organ.
Phone 3175.

MISS BALTHIS voice, piano, mandolin and banjo term begins Oct. 1st. Residence 362 Blackstone, Phone 2796-W.

MISS MAUD HOHMANN, vocal instructor; concert engagements accepted. Studio 1153 Q. Phone 2451.

MRS. JESSE BLATTENBERGER—Professional accompanist and soprano soloist. 4344 Ventura Ave. Phone 2552.

SANFORD C. RICH—Piano. Residence studio, 237 Yosemite. Phone 2703.

MRS. ELLA G. BARTON—Established and well qualified teacher for beginners and advanced students. Terms moderate. Phone 2312-L. Residence 919 San Joaquin St.

LEAH L. THOMAS, piano studio, Brix Apartments, Tel. 1488.

VIOLIN, mandolin and guitar taught by an experienced teacher; pupil's or my instrument; terms reasonable. Phone 1631-L. S. Samelson, 349 Wagner Ave.

WILMOTH FLETCHER at Kings Conservatory—Piano. 149 Blackstone Ave. Phone 4271-W.

MISS Estelle Gray, teacher of piano forte. Studio, 804 Van Ness Ave. Phone 2442-W. Term beginning Sept. 16th, 1914.

MRS. J. M. ASH—Piano teacher from the East; lessons 50c; also teach Christensen method of ragtime playing. Phone 1426-J. 1435 "M" St.

MRS. RALPH A. POWELL, soprano soloist and teacher of voice. Phone 2284-W. 130 Thesta St.

MISS BELL T. RITCHIE. Vocal studio, 1017 T St. Phone 2495.

MISS ROXIE BISSETT, piano. Phone 8240-J-2.

MRS. ROSALIND DAVIES, teacher of violin and piano. Tel. 3175. Residence, 2482 Tuolumne.

A. J. PATERSON, piano tuner. Phone 1395-J. 1237-R St.

PROF. GEORGE HASTINGS — Experienced, successful and best teacher of violin, piano, cornet, etc. Studio, 2625 Fresno Street.

THE RIGGS STUDIOS—Voice and violin, opens Oct. 1st. Address D. P. Rogers, Box 151, Fowler, Calif., during Sept.

THEODORE J. IRWIN—Piano, harmony, composition; European and American training. A personal interview will convince you. Studio 1518 J St. Phone 2238.

MISS HELFRICH of Michigan conservatory—Piano lessons, fifty cents. 1454 Yosemite Ave. Phone 3062-L.

BELA PUNT opened his violin and piano studio on Wishon Ave.; near Normal school. Phone 1429.

MRS. BESSIE MUGG SMITH, piano and theory. 661 Glenn Ave. Phone 1905-J.

WM. C. HAYS, who spent five years in the Munich and Vienna conservatories, will reopen his violin studio on Sept. 1st at 1345 J St. Tel. 3742.

GIBSON School of Mandolin, Guitar and Violin. Lessons private or class. 2303 Merced St., corner M. Phone 1165.

MISCELLANEOUS

PRIMEDA REMEDIES, formerly called Bum of Figs, the great female remedy, will be on exhibition at the Fair, where Mrs. Blakey will be pleased to show it to the public. Fresno Office, 1521 Harvey Ave. Phone 2164 J.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought; assaying, etc. Pioneer Assay Office, 450 Market St., San Francisco.

MRS. HOLMES, spiritualist medium, is at the Metropole Apartments, 1025 J St.

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle and one floor rug 10x12. For rent: store room, 902 M.

CHILDREN, abused, abandoned, neglected, received and placed for adoption in selected family homes. Full legal control. Return if not satisfactory. Children's Home Society of California. Miss Rebecca Goble, Dist. Supt., 1247 M St. Phone 2150, or Mrs. M. H. Huffman, 565 Nielsen Ave. Phone 910-J.

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—Brindle greyhound; "Tip". Call up 3383-W. Elsmore Vineyard.

ESTRAYED—Large male Collie, white neck and breast, white feet, sable color, wears old collar. Reward if returned to Laejac, care of Sanford Winery, P. O. Parlier.

ESTRAYED—August 25th, from Mono Creek, bay mare mule with cinch marks, branded H, S on right hind leg. E. A. Burns, Burrough, Calif. Reward.

PASTURAGE

CHOICE alfalfa pasture for horses and cattle. Phone 2569-W.

PASTURE for horses, 1½ miles south on Elm Ave.; good corrals. O. B. Corbley, Route 2, Box 13, Fresno.

PASTURE, 5 miles out, corner North and Elm. Phone 1654-J. A. E. Chartrand.

HELP WANTED—Male

A-1 LAND SALESMAN wanted to take charge of territory selling one of the finest subdivisions in state. Attractive proposition to right man. Must have automobile. Call Monday between 10 and 2, 1231 J St.

FOR SALE—Philadelphia Shoe Sales; doing good business, for sale cheap. I want to quit business. See me now, 2431 Tulare.

MAKE big money. Easy to write moving picture plays, $50 each. Details free. No correspondence course. Photoplay Bureau, Box 355, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

SAN JOAQUIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

2321 Tulare St. Phone 209. Office open Sundays till noon. Man and wife, $50, on ranch. Milker, $40; herder, in town.

GOVERNMENT positions in post office, railway mail and other branches are good. Prepare for "exams" under former U. S. Civil Service secretary-examiner. Booklet is free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A LETTER-TYPE; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 114, United States Detective & Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO truck to haul load of furniture to Madera Thursday. Phone 2787 W.

ONE second cook, $30; one kitchen man, $40. Wright Employment Co., 901 H St.

WANTED—Four boys to sell crispets at Fair; also one lady cashier. Call at 2518 Ventura Ave.

MAKE MONEY WITH US—Amount dependent upon time devoted. No canvassing. Ambitious local man wanted. Address Ostrander, Dept. 105, 12 West 31st St., New York.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, man with car preferred. Good proposition for live wire. Address P. O. Box 621, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—Several live salesmen with automobile or motorcycle. Write for interview to Box 455.

WANTED—Young man wants lady partner; nice little business, bear closest investigation; $250 to $300 required; well secured. C. C. K., Box 4, care of Republican.

WANTED—One plasterer. S. Flores, 1659 F St. Phone 2074-J.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet Y-449 tells how. Write today—Now. Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

GOLDEN WEST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

1532 Fresno St. Phone 1115.

THE FRESNO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Located 1043 H St. Phone 3691. Help of any nationality furnished free to employer.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITORS for portrait work. Country work. Expenses advanced and weekly pay. Give telephone number and local address. P. O. Box 61, Fresno.

DETECTIVES from our school earn big money. Three months' course by mail. Write International Detective College, Hobart Building, San Francisco.

WANTED—Three energetic men to sell insurance. Experience not essential. Seropian Realty Co., 1332 J St.

MRS. BUCK, dancing teacher. Phone 2787-J. 631 O Street. Also physical culture.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, cheapest, quickest and best in the state; have successfully taught 5,000 people the business; wages paid; tools furnished. Write for particulars. Bristow Barber College, 759 Howard St., San Francisco.

MEN and women learn barber trade. Positions guaranteed after 8 weeks course. Wages while learning. Call or write Moler College, 710 Howard St., San Francisco.

WANTED—Men of mechanical inclinations or experience; will teach automobile trade in two months, then give you employment at our regular wages. Our garage is six years old. Write stating qualifications. United Contracting Co., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Real live man who has a large circle of acquaintances. Big money making proposition. Address D. E., Box 15, Republican.

WANTED—Blacksmith for ranch. Address D. E., Box 46, Republican.

WRIGHT Employment Co., 901 H, corner Kern St. Phone 3012.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE repairing, driving on up-to-date cars, electrical, civil engineering, surveying, methods most practical; place to work for room and board while learning; positions secured; satisfaction guaranteed; catalog free. Will refund fare to Los Angeles if applied for before coming. National School of Engineering, 217 W. 7th, Los Angeles.

SAN JOAQUIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

2321 Tulare St. Phone 209. Help of any nationality furnished free to employer. Write us for quick service.

PEOPLE'S Employment Agency—Male or female. 527 Eye St. Phone 967.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

TO LEASE—Lot 39, Fresno Colony, on Church Ave., between Walnut and Fig Aves. House, barn, corral, etc. Address C., Box 32, Republican Office.

26 ACRE orchard and vines, good improvements. Call at 2527 Trinity St.

DESK space in large light office. $10 a month; telephone service, messages taken.

GUY STOCKTON

Phone 969. 1301 "O" St., Cor. Merced.

WANTED to rent, a ranch with privilege of buying; prefer one bordering on the river; can give references. P. O. Box 676, Fresno.

FOR RENT—Part of store or desk room. Apply to Eugene Kuhli, 1926 Fresno St.

NICE large 2-story barn at 458 Jay St.

RENT a typewriter from the manufacturer direct. Remingtons, Smith Premiers and Monarchs. Special rates. Remington Typewriter Company, 1339 J St., Phone 1252.

SEWING machines for rent and sale, 733 R St. Phone 3902-W. J. G. Robue.

LARGE barn suitable for garage or other purposes. Inquire M. Brophy, 1415 N St.

FOR RENT—Dairy ranches, in tracts to suit at $6 per acre. Inquire Fred Coleman, 3 miles north of Camden.

OFFICES for rent in Republican Bldg. Apply at Business Office, K and Tulare Streets.

ALFALFA pasture to rent. Artesian water. Apply to L. A. Nares, 1001 Griffith-McKenzie Building, Fresno, or J. W. Wickland, Burrel, Cal.

FOR RENT—Fine store room with basement, excellent fixtures now in store can be bought for less than half. Inquire of Hughson-Euless Co., Republican Bldg.

STORE at Merced and "A" Sts., six living rooms above. Inquire Sunset Realty Co., Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 20 acres of fruit; 7 acres of apricots, ready to pick. Call after 5 p. m. 850 Calliach St.

STORE room for rent, any size desired. Apply 517 I St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ENNA HEIDEL KELLEY—Teacher of all the modern dances, terms on application; appointments made for classes and private lessons by calling 1912-W or 604.

DANCING instructions, Tango, Hesitation Waltz. All lessons private. Special rates to classes. Laughlin's School of Dancing. Phone 1165, 2303 Merced. After 6.

FRESNO MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 304 Van Ness Ave. For information, phone 571. Address Miss Edna Hossfall.

FOR RENT—Rooms

NICELY furnished front room, with use of kitchen. 232 San Pablo. Phone 2508 L.

SLEEPING room, $5 to $10 month, block from court house. 1237 N.

FOR RENT—Two room house, city water and light. 2156 Webster. Rent $6.00. Also small barn. Apply Cobb-Evans, Mc. Woods.

BEAUTIFUL room in a choice location. Phone for information, 2312-L.

FOR RENT—Close in clean newly furnished front rooms in a private family. Would supply breakfast if desired. 1033 P Street.

LARGE furnished front room, private family, bath and telephone. $8.00 a month. 1417 Eye St.

THE LYNDHURST, 2529 Tulare Street, between O and P Streets. A first class modern rooming house, clean and pleasant, $2 per week up.

HUNT apartments; elevator, steam heat, janitor service, hot water; references. Corner M and Fresno. Phone 1188.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms with screen porch, bath, gas, electricity. 3045 McKenzie Ave.

FOR RENT—Office room in Land Co. Bldg. Apply Room 106.

NICELY furnished room, sleeping porch, bath, telephone. 352 Jensen Ave.

BEAUTIFUL rooms furnished for gentlemen, reasonable. Can be seen Sunday only. 1353 L St.

ONE sleeping room; also one housekeeping room. 2222 Mono.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Opposite Court House Park. 1150 M.

ONE light housekeeping room for rent, $12. 1321 L St.

4-ROOM furnished apartment; no children. 204 Nielsen Ave. Phone 1887-W.

FRONT bedroom with use of bath and phone. 1960 Eye St. Call 2779-J.

A LARGE well furnished room. 1409 L.

FOR RENT—Small three room house, furnished or unfurnished. 740 R.

GRIFFITH HOTEL—Nice clean rooms, (right down town), 60c and up. 1135 J.

ONE furnished room for light housekeeping. 1660 Eye.

SLEEPING room with all modern conveniences, close in. 508 M St.

NEWLY furnished rooms; also two large unfurnished rooms. 739 K St.

FOR RENT — Furnished housekeeping rooms, with large closet, gas, electric light; private entrance; $8 month. Tel. 1377-Y.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, $10 per month. 945 N St.

ONE room, housekeeping privileges. 348 Valeria.

TWO light housekeeping rooms; no children. 1361 N St.

FOR RENT—Nice cool furnished room, with electric light. 635 Calilsch Street.

FRONT housekeeping rooms. Gas and water. 929 N.

FURNISHED room, running water, hot and cold. Bath and phone. 1663 Jay.

NICELY furnished lower apartment; gas and light and phone furnished. 1904 J.

FOR RENT — New, nicely furnished modern bungalow. Built for club house for 8 young ladies or gentlemen. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. Call 1717 West avenue.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas and wood stove. 715 L St.

LADY alone, wishes one Normal girl. Terms reasonable. Inquire little brown bungalow near corner of Clinton and Van Ness boulevard.

WANTED—By Normal girl, a lady room mate in housekeeping suite. Call 815 Yale Ave., or phone 1449.

FURNISHED room and studio with good piano suitable for piano teacher; part rent to exchange for instructions. Phone after 12 o'clock. 1675.

FOR RENT—Two furnished front housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Apply 727 Raisina.

TWO beautiful rooms; meals if desired or housekeeping privilege; private. 231 Effie.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms with disappearing bed, suitable for two or four people; two blocks from court house. 1146 O St.

ONE furnished room with housekeeping privileges. 1354 P St.

TWO sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms; also one furnished housekeeping room. 1720 K St.

NICE front bedroom with bath and use of piano.

REAL ESTATE—City

"BUY NOW"

This is the opportune time, real estate values are way down, cheaper to own your own home than pay rent. Look these over.

$150 Cash

$25 per month, buys 5-room modern cottage, walking distance to town, improved to lawns, fruit and shade trees; modern plumbing; gas heater. Only $2400.

$350 Cash

Buys 6-room modern bungalow in restricted district, large cement porch, walks and curbing; has a distinct den with book cases and writing desk built in; large buffet; combination sleeping porch. Price $3250.

$500 Cash

$30 per month, buys a new 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow on corner in north part of town; one block from car line; fireplace, hardwood floors, electric fixtures. Just the place for a newly wedded couple. Large cement porch and walks all around house. Price $3250.

See H. O. Nolan, with
SHEPHERD-COCHRANE CO.
1011 J St. Phone 205.

NO NEED TO BE WITHOUT A HOME.
For small pay ments down, ranging from $25 to $100, we can sell
2-Room house on acre of land.....$650
2-Room house on two lots near Normal $650
4-Room modern plastered house, new, on ½ acre land $1100
Splendid modern bungalow on White Ave., two full lots $2250
And many others.
Do not fail to investigate our list of bargains in town.
STANFORTH & YEARIN
1229 Eye St. Phone 446.

4 BIG LOTS, $100.

4 Lots, 50x135 each, good soil, close to car, lots of building operations. Only $40 down, $5 per month.
STANFORTH & YEARIN
1229 Eye St.

WE HAVE a large list of nice bungalows, good location, on easy terms. See us for bargains; also trades.
R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1149 J Street, Rooms 2-3. Phone 159.

HALF ACRES
Normal District
$10 Cash
$2 a Week
$550
BILLINGS & MEYERING
Second Floor
Griffith-McKenzie Building
Phone 5.

FOR SALE—New six room modern bungalow, near Normal school on car line. Reasonable payment down and easy monthly payments. See owner, 1631 Belmont Ave.

CITY PROPERTY

SMALL house, north part of town. Can be handled on easy payments.

5-ROOM house in Arlington Heights; $200 cash, $25 per month. Must be sold soon.
KIRK & STONE.
1543 Fresno St. Phone 420.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FIVE beautiful corner lots on double car line near Normal school; $1,650. Will sell on very easy terms. What have you?
H. R. SIMPSON, 2044 Fresno St.

4 CITY LOTS $10

CASH—$10 a month, adjoining Wishon double car line, near Normal school; $1,100.
H. R. SIMPSON, 2044 Fresno St.

ONLY 11 LOTS LEFT

$1 DOWN, $1 a week on each lot; price $160 each; near car line and Normal school. Let us show you them.
H. R. SIMPSON, 2044 Fresno St.

SEE HAZELWOOD THIS WEEK

HAZELWOOD is growing into a small city; every house a bungalow of the latest pattern. Every street eighty feet wide, curbs and walks for every lot.

SEE HAZELWOOD and you will want to make your home there; it is only nine blocks to Court House.

EWING, M'DANIEL & MEUX, (Inc.)

1½-STORY house, Arlington Heights; $350 on terms.

OWN AN ACRE close to state highway; $50 down, $10 month.

THIS DANDY PLACE for $75 down, $20 monthly, (including interest); three-room plastered bungalow; two lots; fenced, pumping plant, metal price, $1,500); four blocks to car line; not far from Normal.

SIX-ROOM modern house on Effie street; $2,000, (worth $2,250); ½ down, balance monthly.

MODERN HOUSE of five rooms on McKenzie avenue; lot 45x125, for $2,500; $200 down, $25 month.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, $2,000 on Effie; $300 down, $20 month.

FINE NEW BUNGALOW in Woodlawn tract; four rooms with sleeping porch; two lots, walks, curbs, water, gas; close to car; $200 down, balance like rent.

EWING-M'DANIEL & MEUX, (Inc.)

GOING TO BUY A HOME?

Well, of course you will want to make a wise purchase, and get value received and consequently you should know of the places I have for sale. Cottages and bungalows, large or small, and some of them are surely snaps and some can be had on easy terms. You should see me before you buy.
FRED C. HOWARD
132 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 2142.

MODERN five room bungalow with fireplace, nook, sleeping porch and all latest built-in effects, lawn and trees, on easy terms. Will accept suitable lots in north part of town as first payment. See owner after 6 p. m., 632 Jensen Ave.

NEAT 4-room bungalow, two lots, easy terms, 822S-R-1. 1396 San Pablo.

FIVE lots on Glenn Ave. near Olive. Will take second-hand right car as first payment, balance easy. Phone 2589-J.

FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow with built-in features, lawn, garden, chicken corral; two lots; $2400; terms. 2610 Charles St.

LEVY BROS.

We have the largest and choicest selection of building lots in Fresno.
LEVY BROS.

$650—Two lots in College Addition, near Normal school. Make your own terms.

$750—Two full lots on Central Ave., north of Olive.

$725—Two corner lots at Harrison and Webster; easy terms.

$1750—Beautiful home site on Elizabeth street, near Fortlemp. This is a good one.

$500—Two full lots on Temple Ave. Small cash payment.
Levy Bros.

Good five room cottage on Howard street. Modern plumbing, tinted walls, east frontage. Price $2500, on easy terms.

Six room cottage, corner San Pablo and Belmont. Two full lots. Worth investigating. Price $2600.

A fine and comfortable six room cottage in walking distance of town. First class condition and modern improvements; shade; two lots. Price $2900. Only $250 cash.
Levy Bros.

A fine apartment house for sale. This means the lots and building itself. Best location in town. Six apartments. Shows a large net income. Price $12,500 and $3500 cash will handle it.
LEVY BROS.
Real Estate. Insurance. Loans.
1923 Fresno St. Phone 240.

TWO lots, three room house, barn, gas, water; $1400; terms. 1601 Thomas.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, $3500
Six rooms, paneled dining room, handsome buffet, two fireplaces, den, desk, book cases, polished floors, walls tinted, numerous closets, handsome fixtures, cement sidewalks, delightful location; terms. Phone 1853.

MR. STREET CAR MAN

New home, near the car terms, 6 rooms for $250 cash, balance $20 per month. Call 2256. J. M. Baker.

½ ACRE, four blocks to car line, $20 cash, $2 per week.
Two lots, four blocks to car line, $2 cash, $2 per week.
One acre, four blocks to car, $10 cash, $10 per month.
G. A. GARRETT
1923 Fresno St. Phone 2204.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, close to car; barn, garage; good location; $2400; $400 cash, balance $20 per month including interest. An investment.
D. W. MATTHEW
2044 Mariposa, next to Hollands'

FOR SALE—1 acre or more on edge of city limits; near car line. Phone 2385-L. 620 Forthemp.

A NICE up-to-date house and lots for sale cheap by the owner, 171 Jensen.

REAL ESTATE—City

$12.50 DOWN, $12.50 a month for five acres of deep, rich, level land, plenty of water, close to state highway.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 "T" St., Cor. Merced.

LOTS close in, $260 each; $5 down, $5 a month; cement sidewalks, curbs, city water, gas and electricity.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 "T" St., Cor. Merced.

ONLY $800 for house and 2½ lots on car line; $15 down, $15 a month.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 "T" St., Cor. Merced.

ONLY three left; 5-lots on car line; $175 each; $1 down, $1 a week, no interest, no taxes.
GUY STOCKTON
Phone 969. 1301 "T" St., Cor. Merced.

$500 DOWN puts you in possession of a six room, beautiful bungalow, in good location, fireplace, built-in buffet, French doors separating living room from dining room, Pullman breakfastette, extremely modern. Only $3500.

$2100—Only $75 down and $25 a month including interest, puts you in possession of a modern home in the northeast part of town.

$2350—Only $200 down, puts you in possession of a modern home, half a block off Forthemp, on Olive avenue car line. Terms to suit.

See R. E. Williams, with
BILLINGS & MEYERING
Second Floor
Griffith-McKenzie Building
Phone 5.

HOUSE BARGAINS

Beautiful corner in heart of town, $3000
New six room bungalow..... $2650
Six room house down town, beautiful lawn $3000
New cement house, a mansion..... $5000
New plaster house, beautiful, easy terms $6000
LEAS & WHERLOCK
Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, reasonable price, 132 Coast.

FOR SALE—New six room modern bungalow, near Normal school on car line. Reasonable payment down and easy monthly payments. See owner, 1631 Belmont Ave.

BUILD
Your Home
In
Alta Vista.

Building sites 80x170, $675 up. Get every down town improvement; be just five minutes from the Court house, and live in the prettiest residence tract in Fresno, all for the cost of unimproved suburban lots. See
BILLINGS & MEYERING
Second Floor
Griffith-McKenzie Building
Phone 5.

NICE HOME, $1850, CLOSE IN

5-Room plastered, good location, very sunny street, east front, nice lawn, 1½ blocks from Harnett Sanitarium, at 235 Howard St. Terms reduced; $150 down, balance $20 month. Call and see this place. You will like it. Key and owner at 291 Mariposa Ave. C. E. Stovall.

5-ROOM bungalow, new, on Thomas Ave., one block to car. Price $975. A real bargain; $300 cash, balance same as rent. Phone 3984.

EYE OPENERS!

$200 Down, $25 per month, takes a 5-room bungalow, bath, lights, etc (garage, chicken, fruit. All for $2000.

$250 Cash and $30 per month. Interest and all, buys you a swell new 5-room bungalow close to Fresno car line. A beautiful home. Fine surroundings. Only $2800.

Swellest bungalow in Fresno of 5 rooms and bath, concrete porch, fireplace, elm panelling, swell buffet, lovely fixtures, lawn. This is a wonder. Snap for $2250; $250 cash, $20 per month.

Call on Reiss, with
HUGHSON-ELLESS CO.
Room 14, Republican Bldg. Phone 1297.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow in north part town; close to Normal school; two blocks from car line, cement walks around house, cellar, chicken yard, wood shed. Price $2350; $600 cash, balance $25 monthly. Phone 2184-J. Res. 1625 West Ave.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Latest improvements, cement porch, walk and curb, near Olive Ave. car line. Has cellar and garage. See this home before you buy. Easy terms and six (6) per cent interest. H. T. Himphries, owner and builder, 406 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

$25 CASH, $15 A MONTH

Will buy a brand new 4-room bungalow with two porches and two city lots, all in fruit trees, adjoining double car line, near Normal school. Price $1050.
H. R. SIMPSON, 2042 Fresno St.

WORKING MAN'S HOME
2 Full Lots, 4-Room Bungalow
Price $800

Good porch and running water piped to house, located 2 blocks to school, 4 blocks car line and paved street. Terms to responsible parties; $25 cash, monthly payments of $10 may be arranged. See Copeland, who builds homes at the right price. Why pay rent? 2007 Mariposa.

5-ROOM house in the best of location, on car line, near school, entirely modern, shade, nice yard. See Pierce & Anderson, 1162 J St.

FIVE room bungalow, modern in every way; 5 large rooms, bath room 6½x12, screen porch 11x12, in rear and large porch in front; basement 14x18 with cement floor; good lawn, shade trees and flowers. $500 cash and balance by the month.
W. R. BROWN.
Phone 663, 2514 Tulare St.

2 lots, Arlington Heights, $1,000.
2 lots Kearney Boulevard Heights, $1,000.
5 acres adjoining town limits of Clovis, planted to 3-year-old peaches, $1,500.
¼ block, corner H and Eldorado, $12,000.
3 lots in Albuquerque, N. M., $700.
2 lots in Richmond, Cal., $1,600.
J. C. PHELAN
1416 Eye St. Phone 394.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEW store building in best residence section of Fresno. Can be purchased on rental terms. See
WELLS REALTY CO.
2034 Tulare St.

MUST sell at once, my cottage and half acre of ground, it's worth $1000, but if buyer is found quickly, will take $850; $25 down and $10 per month. Good location, excellent soil and water. No agents. Address N. A., box 49, Republican.

NEW modern bungalow, garage, chicken lot, lawn, shade. Ninth and Inyo; $3250; $2,000 down, balance $15 per month. P. O. Box 107.

TAKE bus, stop 3260 Belmont; 6 rooms, plastered, city water, $1400; $50 cash, $16 monthly.

FOR SALE—A five room modern up-to-date bungalow; bath, sleeping porch and built-in features at $130 down.

STOP PAYING RENT

Buy a bungalow all furnished in good location on your own terms. Just like rent.
WELLS REALTY CO.
2034 Tulare St.

THE BEST 20 acres of alfalfa in Barstow Colony; one-half mile from Barstow school house; small house and barn. Can be purchased for $4750.
WELLS REALTY CO.
2034 Tulare St.

LOT 50x167, Forthemp Avenue, three room bungalow, ideal location. $3000; $500 cash.
See Murray.
SEROPIAN REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—Country

ALFALFA LAND—$110 per acre, with water; 15,000 acres, perfectly level, no hardpan, alkali or adobe. In Fresno county, three miles south of Dos Palos on U. S. Hy. Artesian well and reservoir on each half section. Pure, silt soil, 20 to 50 feet deep; 4,000 acres already sold and improved. New $10,000 school, fine demonstration of alfalfa and trees to show you. Sold on easy terms at 6 per cent. Two hours by auto over good road. Call or send for full information.
W. E. BUSH & CO.
1928 Mariposa St., Fresno.

FOR SALE
Snap
Bargain
23 acres, raw, 5 miles west of Kerman. $17,500 per acre
Terms
Owner, 3010 Inyo Street.

4,721 ACRE stock ranch, 50 miles from Los Angeles, all fenced and plenty of water. Price $40,000 on terms. Address Peter M. Nelson, Hanford, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—Country

FOR SALE!

40 Acre Vineyard, Muscats, Malagas, Thompsons; good buildings. Right price and terms.

10 Acres good alfalfa land; 8 horses, all farm implements; small buildings; $150 per acre; terms.

Lots of good buys.
MALONEY, 1927 Fresno St.

40 ACRES fine raw land east of town, clear, want to exchange for nicely located house in Fresno.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
132 Edgerly Bldg.

320 ACRES fine land east of Fresno at $90 an acre. Will take small property to $7,000 as first payment, balance long time.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
132 Edgerly Bldg.

6 LOTS corner on Belmont near Fresno Ave. Will sell cheap and take cattle, hogs, horses or mules up to five or six hundred dollars, balance mortgage.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
132 Edgerly Bldg.

60 ACRES fine improved place for $325 per acre. Easily worth $500 per acre. Raw land in same vicinity is selling from $300 to $400 per acre. About 1-3 cash required. My client must have money.
HUGH SPARKMAN,
132 Edgerly Bldg.

FREE New Fine 1915 Booklet. Tells the "How", "Why" and "Where" of over-looked state and government land bargains. Write California State Land Information Bureau, Sacramento.

FOR SALE—100 acres in Sec. 21-21-15 near oil wells six miles southeast of Coalinga, at $90 figure. C. A. Mclemore, Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE—40 acres raw land, three miles east of Clovis. Inquire C. R. Staub, R. R. No. 2, Fresno.

100 ACRES in alfalfa; good buildings; completely equipped for dairy purposes; horses, cows, hogs, chickens and all implements; large pumping plant. Will consider exchange for city property or small place close to town.
KITTRELL-REDDEN CO., 1241 "T" St.

COLONIZATION LANDS.

640 Acres, Fresno $50
1720 Acres, Fresno $100
2400 Acres, Fresno $50
800 Acres, Fresno $25
130 Acres, Fresno $15
115 Acres, Stanislaus $15
4200 Acres, Madera $20
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1114 I St.

Mountain and Foothill Stock Ranches.

1760 Acres, Fresno Co. $25
640 Acres, Fresno Co. $50
160 Acres, Fresno Co. $22.50
520 Acres, Fresno Co. $11
848 Acres, Fresno Co. $30
640 Acres, Fresno Co. $15.50
160 Acres, Madera Co. $12.50
2200 Acres, Madera Co. $11
Full information at our office.
ALEXANDER LAND CO., 1114 I St.

40 ACRES, near Bowles, peaches, grapes, alfalfa. House and barn, farm and implements, crops and horses; $4800 for all; $2500 cash and five years on balance.
JOHN DARLING, 1033 J St.

FAIRMEAD

Is on State Highway and S. P. railroad; exceptionally fine sandy loam soil; plenty of water. Investigate this tract if you want good land at the right price and terms. Let us send you literature.
KIRK & STONE
Phone 420. 1943 Fresno Street.

$26,000 DAIRY PROPOSITION $26,000

That Will Pay You to Investigate.

160 acres; 55 acres in pasture and cutting alfalfa, 8 acres in peaches, balance used for pasture; hog tight fence around the entire place; fenced into eleven fields; 5-room house, barn, sheds, separator house and outfit, tank and windmill; 20 h. p. engine; all necessary tools; 20 head dairy cows, Holsteins and Durhams; 2 horses; 2 mules; 5 fine brood sows; 1 boar; 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull. Will take small cash payment or will accept $8,000 or $10,000 in good clear property and give you the best of terms on the balance.
KIRK & STONE
Phone 420. 1943 Fresno Street.

VINEYARD FOR SALE

Twenty acres, finest soil, near Fresno; fig trees; buildings and water right. This is a snap and can be had on small payment down.
FRED C. HOWARD
132 Edgerly Bldg. Phone 2142.

SOME SNAP—10 acres; 5 acres trees and vines, 10 alfalfa, balance vacant; house, barn, team and implements. Price $5000. Terms.

80 Acres good alfalfa land at $75 per acre. Will consider city property as part payment.

A nice business suite of one acre on Santa Fe. Price $1750. Easy terms.

SEIBERT & MALTRY, 1933 Mariposa St.

80 ACRES, 2½ miles of Fresno; house, barn, etc., some alfalfa, a few Thompson seedless. Price $6,000. Will take $1,000 cash and balance your own terms, or will take cattle of any kind or hogs for part or all of it, or small property in town for first payment.
HUGH SPARKMAN
132 Edgerly Bldg.

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

20 Acres, $6300; 5 Thompsons, 5 A. peaches, 5 A. checked.

20 Acres, good vegetable land under drainage canal. Price $2000.

20 Acres; 5 A. Muscats, 5½ A. Thompsons, 4 A. Muirs, 5 A. pasture; $5000.

20 Acres; 16½ A. Muscats, 3½ A. alfalfa, 3 miles from Selma; $7000.

20 Acres; 14 A. Thompsons, 6 A. Muscats, 5 A. peaches, 5½ A. alfalfa; $7500.

40 Acres; 13½ A. Muscats, 7 A. Thompsons, 6 A. Muirs, 6 A. Elbertas, 5 A. Philips. A sure money-maker. Come in and we will show you the returns. Price $24,000; $8,000 cash and the balance in ten years; 25 per cent crop payments the first 5 years, 20 per cent crop payments the next 3 years, 15 per cent crop payments the next 2 years, and the balance the tenth year, interest extra.

40 Acres; 4 A. apricots, 11 A. peaches, 11 A. Muscats, 2 A. Sultanas, 2 A. alfalfa. Price $21,500; 2½ miles from Selma.

40 Acres; 20 A. Muscats, 15 A. peaches, 5 A. alfalfa. $10,000; ¼ cash.

40 Acres; 25 A. Muscats, 15 A. Thompsons, 2 A. peaches; $11,000.

40 Acres pasture land, $4000.

40 Acres; 18 A. Thompsons, 20 A. alfalfa, nice house, tank house, pumping plant. Price $10,000; one-half cash.

40 Acres; 7 A. alfalfa. A good stock proposition near Selma; $1500; $2400 cash.

57 Acres; 25 A. young Thompsons, 6 A. Muirs, 15 A. alfalfa; $225 per acre.

20 Acres, 2 miles east of Selma; 11 A. Muscats, 1 A. Thompsons, 1 A. apricots, 5 A. peaches; $9000.

80 Acres; 12 A. Muirs, 12 A. Thompsons, 34 A. Malagas, 35 A. Muscats, 15 A. alfalfa; $27,500; 5-room house, good out-buildings.

80 Acres; 55 A. Sultanas, 15 A. peaches, 10 A. pasture; $20,000.

80 Acres; 50 A. Muscats, 26 A. Thompsons, 4 A. alfalfa; good house; $25,000.

80 Acres, first-class vineyard, $350 per A.

80 Acres vacant land, $3500.

160 Acres pasture land at $65 per acre.

160 Acres pasture land, $4500.

160 Acres; 70 A. alfalfa, 20 A. Vines, $17,000. A good buy for a stock man.

120 Acres; 10 A. Malagas, 10 A. wine grapes, 40 A. Muscats, 40 A. peaches, 5 A. alfalfa, $30,000; nine miles from Fresno.

SELMA LAND CO.,
Selma, California.

5 ACRE chicken ranch, equipped, chicken house, barn and good 5-room bungalow; 2 acres good alfalfa, shade, well and gasoline engine and pump; water right. Price $7650; $150 cash, balance to suit.
Ask for Mr. Farrar, with
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

40 ACRES of A1 alfalfa; good buildings, fully equipped for dairy; is feeding about two head of stock. Will be sacrificed if taken soon.

20 Acres new alfalfa, near San Joaquin river; $4000; easy terms. Address R. O. Buker, P. O. Box 234, Fresno, Cal.

ARE YOU ASTRAIZED?

We want your insurance. Life, accident, public liability, workmen's compensation, fire, burglary, etc. Leas & Wherlock, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—60 acres A1 land, all in alfalfa, plenty of water for irrigating; good location; sell as a whole or subdivide; also 40 head of good horses, some fine saddle horses, well bred, sired by standard bred stallion. Chas. Hubbard, Riverdale, Calif.

TRY IT—Chappell's Fire Insurance.

REAL ESTATE—Country

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, WANTS SETTLERS

Special inducements, government land, railways, free schools, cheap irrigation; 31 years to pay for farms adapted to alfalfa, corn, grains, fruit, etc. Climate like California; ample markets; reduced passages; special agency being arranged. Free particulars from F. T. A. Fricke, Government representative from Victoria, 582 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. Box R.

5 ACRE LOTS —
Close to town for $350 an acre; good terms; worth $500.
LEAS & WHERLOCK

FOR SALE—On account of health, 8½ acres chicken ranch, 4 in alfalfa under canal; incubator, brooder, laying house and yards, with room for 2,000 hens; tools and feed. Address H. E. Fortney, South Dos Palos, Cal.

"SPLENDID RANCH FOR TRADE"

60 Acres, one mile north of Sonora, peaches and grapes, 25 h. p. pumping plant. This is a buy.
LEAS & WHERLOCK
Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

160 ACRES, good hog ranch, well improved, $5 per acre. Write to L. G. Trusso, Mariposa, Cal.

IMPROVED FARM

I want to return to my home in Maine. So will sell my place. Am getting old and can't work much. The place is good and makes money. It is close to Fresno, east. Will sell cheap. C. S. King, Gen'l Del., Fresno.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS LAND

Ten Years' Time

Located on main oiled road, 8 miles from Fresno and two miles from railroad station; 40 or 80 acres, good smooth loam soil, level and easy to irrigate; direct from owner, $125 per acre, interest 6 per cent, five years to make first payment. 670 Inez St. Phone 2259-J.

6 ACRES, good level land, good water right, close to Fresno; $25 down and $12.50 per month. 911 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

BEST buy in valley; ten acres close in; plenty water; $25 cash, balance eight years. R. W., Box 31, Republican.

BIGGEST SNAP IN FRESNO CO.

40 Acres, 1½ miles north of Caruthers; all good soil; 23 acres alfalfa, pumping plant and enough 5-inch pipe to irrigate all the land. Only $4,000 and easy terms to the man who will go on the land.
JOHN DARLING, 1033 J St.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

An Income From the Beginning

An Investment That Will Grow in Value

This ten acre tract is the show place of the county. It has a large income; is near town; has improvements that are worth from $3500 to $4000 and every foot is in full bearing orchard and vineyard except the part reserved for garden. Price $4500; $2000 cash.

See Storch, with WOODRUFF
2015 Fresno St. Phone 1505.

FIVE ACRE BARGAINS

One of the best buys we know of is five acres on the Fresno Beach car line near boulevard. Land is all leveled and set to young fig trees. Will make a fine country home with income. Can be bought now for $2,000; $200 cash, balance easy. Will be sure to make big increase in value.

Another bargain is five acres on McKinley Ave., near state highway. All in fine variety bearing peaches. New four room bungalow, big barn, all implements, horse and buggy. The property is in splendid condition and is very cheap at $2,500. Terms.
STANFORTH & YEARIN
1229 Fresno St. Phone 446.

FOR RENT—60 acre ranch; 40 acres of alfalfa, 20 acres of peaches; must furnish references. Armory Stable, 836 I St.

60 ACRES improved to Muscats, Thompsons, Sultanas, peaches and alfalfa, 7½ miles from town on McKinley avenue, with all stocks and farming implements. 912 G Street.

TEN acres of alfalfa, southwest corner of Chestry and North Aves. A fine place for dairy or chicken ranch. Price $2500; small payment down, balance easy terms. A. E. Chartrand, Owner, 2021 McKenzie. Phone 1681-J.

ARE you looking for the best bargain in the county. If so, I have it—40 acres 5 miles south—10 acres muscats, 5 years old, 4 acres peaches, same age; remainder in alfalfa; modern 6-room house, barn, 50 tons hay, all tools, team. I have been holding this at $10,500, but am compelled to have $9500 cash, so have cut the price to $9000. Will consider city property or small acreage close in up to $4000. 915 Monroe St.

40 ACRES; buildings, 100 tons hay, two alfalfa, new mower, new rake, new wagon, good location, close to school, mostly alfalfa, some fruit. Want raw land or city property.
D. W. MATTHEW.
2044 Mariposa, next to Hollands'

FOR SALE—320 acres, one mile from railway station. The best soil in Fresno county; no hardpan; no alkali, level as a floor; water right; good for vines, trees and alfalfa. A bargain at sixty-five dollars an acre.
See Murray.
SEROPIAN REALTY COMPANY
1332 Jay Street

FOR SUBDIVISION

For Sale—20 acres as a whole on First Street, being part of Esmeralda Vineyard, one block from Clovis Interurban R. R., suitable for subdivision in acres half acres or city lots. Will bring double in subdivision. $5,000 cash, balance time. See Al Braverman.

LOOK AT THESE TERMS

20 Acres, 5 miles northwest of Fresno, with first water right, money advanced for building material and on first ten acres improved with trees or vines. Just pay the interest at 7 per cent for first five years and you will be given five years more in which to pay principal.
WELLS REALTY CO.
2034 Tulare Street.

20 ACRES, 5½ miles from Fresno; 11 acres alfalfa, 4½ acres Thompsons, 2 Muscats, 2 in orchard; 4-room house, good barn and chicken house, vineyard, some implements; good soil; first-class water right; $4,000; ½ cash; also one acre improved, good house, barn, chicken houses, all fenced, good location, $700, ¼ cash.
CHAS. ERICKSON, 1247 J St.

FOR SALE—5 acres, fully improved. An ideal home, close in. Phone 2067.

10 ACRE alfalfa ranch, close in; house, barn, stock, tools; $2300; half cash.
See Murray.
SEROPIAN REALTY COMPANY
1332 Jay Street

NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN

I have 230 acres of first class land, located one mile from station, ¼ mile from school; 136 acres in A1 alfalfa; 50 acres of good grain land; 45 acres of raw pasture land; also good for grain; one set of good ranch buildings with good water right. Price $150 per acre on very easy terms. Write or call on me, two miles north of Hurrel Station on S. P. A. W. Schultz.

Kings County Real Estate

IMPROVED 80 acres, adapted for seedless Thompson grapes, or fruits. Improved 80 alfalfa land, abundance cheap water; ideal location. Deal direct with owner. R. J. Box 55, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—Forty acres fruit and alfalfa, adjoining Armona, Kings county, Calif. Address Box 117, Armona, Calif.

COAST PROPERTY

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fruitvale district, Oakland, fine level lot, 82x140, double house (not new), gas, electric, sidewalk, sewer, etc., 14 rooms, two baths. Price $4250. Terms, or exchange for Fresno or near. No infinite prices. Address, Owner, 3707 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland, Cal.

WEST SIDE LANDS

FOR bargains in West Side lands, inquire of Isaac Myer, Mendota.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 160 acres near Mendota. Inquire of Isaac Myer, Firebaugh.

W. L. CHAPPELL, West Side lands.

WEST SIDE LANDS—See Al Braverman

FOR EXCHANGE

BUSINESS is good, thank you. Just have to turn good cops left to exchange.

18 Acres; 5 A. Thompsons, 10 A. peaches. Price $5500.

20 Acres, 2 miles from Selma, elegant home, all full bearing, 8½ A. Muscats, 8 A. peaches, 2 A. alfalfa. Will consider residence in Fresno in trade. Price $4500.

20 Acres, northeast of Kingsburg, cleared home; 15 A. Muscats, 3 A. alfalfa. Price $9,000. Will trade for stock ranch.

40 Acres; 13 A. Muscats, 1 A. Emperors, 2 A. Thompsons, 5 A. peaches, 8 A. alfalfa. Price $10,500.

80 Acres; 20 A. Muscats, 10 A. Malagas. Price $12,500. Will consider Los Angeles property in trade.

40 Acres, West of Caruthers; 5 A. Thompsons, 20 A. alfalfa. Price $5,000. Will trade for town property.

40 Acres; 10 A. Thompsons, 4 A. Muscats, 4 A. Malagas, 12 A. trees, 2 A. alfalfa. Price $10,000. Will trade for Fresno property.

53 Acres 19 A. Muscats, 2 A. Thompsons, 3 A. Malagas, 17 A. trees, 8 A. alfalfa. Will trade for Fresno property.

54½ Acres; 21 A. Muscats, 5 W. Thompsons, 5 A. apricots, 10 A. alfalfa. Price $15,000. Will exchange for a piece near town.

100 Acres, north of Selma; 65 A. Muscats, 2 A. Thompsons, 20 A. trees, 10 A. alfalfa. Will trade for Oakland income property.

240 Acres; 130 A. orchard, 60 A. vines, all implements, 9 head of horses, a mile of surface irrigating pipe, 33,000 trees, $250 per acre.
SELMA LAND CO., Selma, Cal.

READ THE GOOD ONES:

5 Acres near McKinley school. Trade for Fresno city property.

10 Acres near Bowling Park, for bungalow.

5 Acre chicken ranch near Los Angeles, all stocked, 250 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc. Will consider Fresno city property.

40 Acres, Burrows Colony, all stock and implements, for Los Angeles.

Lease and furniture of modern rooming house. Will consider home in Fresno.

Restaurant doing good business for bungalow or small acreage.

See O. W. DAVIS, 1239 J Street.

FOR EXCHANGE

Twenty acres highly improved, $8500, for Los Angeles, Long Beach residence.

Twenty or forty, good alfalfa, for Los Angeles property.

$3500 Residence. Trade for twenty improved.

R. S. THOMPSON CO.
1149 J Street, Rooms 2-3. Phone 159.

WANTED—Five passenger automobile of standard make in exchange for good property. Have modern bungalow, lots, 2½ and 5 acres to trade.
STANFORTH & YEARIN
1229 Eye St. Phone 446.

EXCHANGE

I HAVE a Missouri farm all clear, and 10 acres of oranges, with good buildings, located in the very best part of Southern California, to exchange for vineyard, alfalfa or income property.
G. A. REES, 104 Edgerly Building
Phone 2025.

$5,000 FOR SOME SMALL HOUSES

I HAVE $5,000 coming to me on a ranch that I will exchange for some small houses, clear.
H. R. SIMPSON, 2044 Fresno St.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE

WITH barn, near Normal school and Wishon double car line, for house or auto. What have you?
H. R. SIMPSON, 2044 Fresno St.

PAIR of lots on Calaveras Ave. for sale, or will exchange for small auto.

FOUR lots near Normal to exchange for house or two small houses.
KIRK & STONE.
1943 Fresno St. Phone 420.

O'LEARY WILL TRADE

Houses for land, and land for houses. I have several good propositions right now.

Some of them may suit you. Please call in and have a talk. If you have a rent good close-in 20, have some house here at Fresno to trade, have a good 20 acres all improved, to trade for Fresno property or close in five acres. The 30 is pretty well out from Fresno, but is good soil. Have a good 20 acres on good side of city for $1000 cash, balance long time. Also a nice little 10 acres for sale. Now is the time to see me about a trade or a sale. I work hard all the time; I get results.
MIKE O'LEARY, (The Man Upstairs).
Room 5, 1149 J St.

EXCHANGE! EXCHANGE!

160 Acres raw land, $25 per acre. No alkali. Will take one-half in city property.

640 Acres in Texas. Submit California land.

200 Acres stock ranch, 25 cows, all stock and implements. Submit smaller place or eastern property.

50 Acres, 32 acres muscats, balance peaches and alfalfa. Submit business property or smaller ranch.

120 Acres muscats, peaches and alfalfa. Submit any house property.

40 Acres, 20 muscats, 10 Thompsons, balance peaches. Submit residence property.

40 Acres extra fine Thompsons and muscats. Submit city property or mortgage.

40 Acres Thompsons and alfalfa. Submit gasoline furnishing stock.

10 Acres suburban, 7½ acres improved and mortgage. Submit 40 to 80. Will take some peaches.

21 Acres fine orange property. Submit Oakland, Los Angeles property.

40 Acres solid to alfalfa. Submit city property.

40 Acres muscats and peaches. Submit eastern property.

20 alfalfa cows, 2 heifers, all farming tools. Submit Santa Clara or Santa Cruz county property.

40 Acres, 22 muscats, balance peaches, Thompsons; good buildings. Submit 20 acres or city property.

30 Acres, 25 peaches, improved to muscats, building on each one. Submit city property. Fine new bungalow. Will take auto as first payment.

$5,500—11½ acres, new bungalow. Submit city property.

$2,500—5-room, north part. Submit one acre.

New bungalow, 5 rooms. Submit lots. A house in San Diego. Want vineyard. Will pay some cash difference.

A fine pair of lots, clear, in Long Beach. Submit Fresno city or ranch property.

A good paying business in Fresno and some cash. Submit ranch property.

$5,200 residence, fine location, paved street, two lots, fine shade and garage. Submit vineyard, prefer malagas.

$25,000 Oakland property, mortgage $5000. Submit alfalfa or vineyard.

$15,000 stock general merchandise. Submit ranch property.

40 Acres—20 Thompsons, 8 apricots, balance muscats, fine ranch. Submit city property.

6-room modern bungalow. Submit 20 acre vineyard.

Fine home in Fresno. Submit Los Angeles residence.

7-room house. Submit 5 acres.

7-room house. Submit 20 acres alfalfa.

Fine home. Submit vineyard.

$4,500 city property and 10 first mortgages. Submit vineyard.
H. A. GARRETT.
1927 Fresno St. Phone 2204.

640 ACRES good raw land, clear of mortgage, for stock proposition.

80 acres raw land, Kings county; no mortgage, for improved 20 near Fresno.

$7,700—5 room house on 66 ft. lot, North residence district, for lots or first mortgages.

Garage, doing good business; centrally located; machinery and all goes. Will trade for lots or house.

$20,000 dairy; all stock; a fine proposition. Let us tell you about it, and the owner will consider $9,000 or $10,000 in clear property as first payment.

We have some houses, all clear, to exchange for some dairies. We could fill the paper with good propositions, but we would rather you would come in and let us show you.
KIRK & STONE,
Phone 420. 1943 Fresno Street.

EXCHANGES

City and country property for first mortgages.

40 Acres raw land near Turlock. Want Fresno income.

4-5 Room bungalows, north part. Want 20 acres.

Two houses, south part of town. Want 20 acre vineyard.

Three houses, 3 lots north part. Want 20 acres.

$20,000 stock of merchandise. What have you to offer?

Good 20 acres raw land, 8 miles out. Want home in Fresno.

For good trades anywhere, see
MALONEY,
1927 Fresno St. Phone 2204.

I HAVE two lots in north part of Fresno that I would trade for good 5-passenger car; Overland preferred. Phone 3260-J.

FOR EXCHANGE

I WANT to trade my equity of $2500 on fine Cottonwood lots for a house and lot in Fresno. Will take small acreage around Fresno. M. B., Box 29, Republican.

EXCHANGE

VINES FOR A BUNGALOW

Thirty acres, perfect soil and water conditions. House, barn and all implements, including good span of mules. Planted to 20 acres 3-year-old muscats and 5 acres alfalfa. This will stand investigation. Address P. O. Box 807.

PIERCE & ANDERSON

We have a client with two houses in town, rented at $25.00, which he wishes to exchange for good unincumbered property of like value. He also has other city property, that may suit you, or will buy. Come and see us and get up with any proposition you may have to make.

What have you to offer in exchange for 11 acres on Kirkwood avenue? This property is interesting to those capable as it is ideal for industrial sites, subdivision considered.

PIERCE & ANDERSON.
Phone 55. 1142 "J" Street.

FOUR houses on six lots, two 5-room cottages, two modern 6-room bungalows, some 8-room

HENEY-ESHLEMAN RALLY PLANNED FOR FRESNO

"Friday, October 29" Is Progressive Day for County

Big County Campaign Outlined — Promnient Speakers on Program

Francis J. Heney and John M. Eshleman will speak at the Auditorium on Friday evening, October 29. The announcement was officially made yesterday afternoon by the Progressive central committee. Chester H. Rowell will preside as chairman of the meeting.

"Friday, October 29," has been chosen as Progressive Day for Fresno county. Six or eight towns in Fresno county will be visited on that day by Heney, Eshleman, J. F. Neylan and Rowell, and big mass mass meetings held. It has been arranged for Heney and Rowell to visit during the day in Kerman, Sanger and Reedley. Other towns will be announced for meetings for Eshleman and Neylan within the next few days. It is possible that other Progressive rallies will be held during the day by other speakers. Acurding to present plans of the committee all speakers will be expected to attend the Fresno rally during the evening.

A special committee will take charge of arranging for the Fresno rally. Music will be provided and extra chairs will be added to the already extensive seating capacity of the Auditorium that all voters may be comfortably seated.

All voters of the county, regardless of their party affiliation will be invited to attend the Fresno rally, as the "Grand Finale" before the election on November 3. Precinct committees where meetings are not being conducted by Progressives will be invited to get together special delegations to attend the Fresno rally. The central committee announced yesterday that "October 29" will be one of the greatest days in the Progressive campaign for the year, so far as Fresno county is concerned.

Already Progressives in smaller towns who were notified of the plan to make "October 29" Progressive Day in Fresno county by telephone, have assured the central committee that a big booster campaign will be staged for at least a week preceding the date. Further details of the meetings to be held in the county that day will be announced later.

WAIT FOR WAGON IS POLICE PLEA

Chief Coyle Suggests Spree Be Postponed Until Oct. 15

If those bibulous ones who are troubled with wobbly knees when at the zenith of their spree would gain favor with the police department they will postpone such engagements as they may have with the malt, spirituous and vinous liquors until after October 15. Upon that day the department will have its "little red wagon."

From tires to top it will be "natty." So, at least, says Chief Coyle, and when he says it he leans far back and smiles complacently.

"You know," softly purred the chief, "a patrolman is badly supposed to be a mule. Oh, I know, they sometimes look like one, but it isn't by any means a requisite. But if you could see some of these drunks that the 'boys' come dragging in like a sack of wheat, you would wonder how I happened to keep one on the job.

"And that isn't all," continued the chief. "While they are bringing one, it is an even chance that two more have reached the same stage, and when the patrolman gets back he has the same little draying job to go through again. Between times, there is no one on the beat.

"They had all better stay sober until we are fixed to give them a nice ride, for I am not going to promise that the 'boys' will be so complacent as they have been in the past."

At this point an arresting officer perspiring from every pore reported that he had succeeded in conveying a drunk to the jail, and the chief nodded knowingly.

Grand Central Hotel of Fresno is doing business at the same old place. Rates from 50c up and electric bus meets all trains. W. J. Harris, Mgr.
—Advertisement

ITEMS ON WHICH WAR MAY CAUSE PRICES TO CHANGE

The war has shut off many imports of raw materials and finished products. Here are some of the items to watch for changes in price:

Linoleum—Raw material comes from abroad.

Dyes—Ninety per cent imported from Germany.

Sugar—Large beet sugar sources in Europe cut off.

Embroideries—Heavily imported.

Carmen hair nets—Imported.

Furs—Many of the central storage markets cut off.

Chinaware—French and Austrian factories cut off.

Sardines—Imported lines cut off.

Champagne—Imported brand cut off.

Wines—Imported brands cut off.

Dried beans—Price going up because of heavier demand resulting from use in place of lentils.

Silks—Imported grades cut off.

Stockings—Imported grades cut off.

Potash—Normally imported from Germany.

Cubes of pins—Normally imported.

Toys—Over $7,000,000 worth imported from warring countries annually.

Hats—Many of the heavier hats are normally imported.

Meats—There is little need of an abnormal increase in meat prices, except in the imported brands. Flour, corn, oats and the like should not advance to a marked extent, either.

Oil—May decline price because export markets are cut off. This is also true of gasoline.

Copper—Should decline in price since Europe normally takes 50 per cent of our exports.

ALL REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY

Total for the November Election Will Not Be in Excess of 35,000

Ballot Will Be Wieldy Affair; Batch of 45,000 Ordered Printed

Registration for the November general election, will close at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Whoever is not on the register then, or has not made transfer if he has changed his place of abode since the general primary will not have a vote in November.

Outside deputies having registration books out have instructions to turn them in by next Saturday to enable the registrar's office to make up the precinct index of voters at the earliest moment that the printer may be furnished the copy for the printing of them, likewise to definitely ascertain how many votes there are so that the printing of the ballots may also be commenced at the earliest date.

The registered vote at the primary election was 32,313. Registration has not been heavy since. The total has probably not been much over 1000, besides which there have been 100 or more cancellations. It is thought doubtful by County Clerk Barnwell whether there will be a difference of as much as 2000 in the total registrations for the primary and the general elections. The total for the November election may be 35,000, but there is nothing at present to show that it will exceed that number. Taken as a whole, the registration is not a heavy one. In fact, it is under the estimates that had been made.

Clerk Barnwell thinks the women voters are as well represented on the register as are the male voters, and as to neither has there been a full enrollment. That there has been no special activity in registration since the primary is due to the fact, largely, that there are so few contested local elections in November and therefore candidates are not making a general effort to bring out the voter. Moreover, the primary election having virtually determined the outcome with a few exceptions, the registration is governed largely according to all experience by the interest aroused by local contests.

The printing of the November ballots will be a bigger and longer job than ever before, due to the size of the ballot and the fact that each sheet must be run twice through the press, once to imprint the face and a second time to print the endorsement. Heretofore the one form printed face and endorsement, and by turning the sheet twice, printed ballots were the result of two runs through the press, while with the November ballot, only one is the result of the two press impressions.

The ballot will be 24 inches long and 54 inches wide, with 4 columns of candidates' names and 3 of propositions. The candidates will come in the order of state, congressional, legislative, judicial, school, county and township nominees. Forty-eight constitutional amendments, referendum and initiative propositions will be voted on, besides the county hall of records' $200,000 bond issue. There will be only one general ballot at the November election, all party designations being dispensed with. The ballot will have at least 75 candidates' names printed, varying slightly according to the combinations on account of legislative or township offices.

Clerk Barnwell will order 45,000 ballots printed on the basis according to the law of 10 for every registered voters and fraction of 8. The ballot will show no party column divisions, but will present the names of all candidates alphabetically, excepting only the legislative.

Formidable as the ballot will be County Clerk Barnwell thinks there should be no such difficulty or delay in the tallying of the votes as experienced at the primary. The confusion then was, was because the state candidates came under six political party heads, requiring a tally of each, and the written names under each, some of the election officers ignorant of the new order of things attempting to carry out this idea given with the county candidates, though these were classified as nonpartisan.

The November ballot will show the following county candidates:

Clerk—D. M. Barnwell.
Sheriff—W. S. McSwain.
Recorder—R. N. Barstow and M. Sullivan.
Auditor—C. E. Barnum.
Treasurer—A. D. Ewing.
Tax Collector—Ray W. Baker and Jake J. Phillips.
Assessor—G. P. Cummings.
District Attorney—Ernest Klette and M. F. McCormick.
Coroner—W. A. Bean.
Public Administrator—George R. Andrews and J. B. Daly.
Surveyor—Scott McKay.

In the third township, G. W. Smith and B. G. Harrell will contest for the judgeship and for city justice, George B. Graham has an uncontested field.

AUTHORITIES TO PERMIT DANCING

Hotels to Have It Only in Connection With Dinner Parties

On an understanding had with the officials of the city that there would be strict compliance with the ordinances of the city in regard to the conduct of the cabaret and accompanying dancing, permission has been given to the management of the Hughes Hotel to resume the dances that were conducted last winter and spring. The affairs were ordered stopped because of disorder that existed, the proprietor declaring that this took place during his absence from the city and in spite of specific instructions. It is now agreed that the dancing shall be permitted only to those patrons who take regular dinners, and that the sandwich-and-a-glass-of-beer patronage will not be admitted to the dancing floor.

RAISINS.
Chaddock & Company will buy your muscats, Thompsons and sultanas, delivered either at Fresno or Fowler.
—Advertisement.

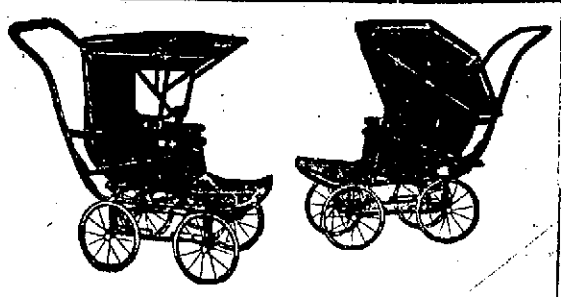
How Would New Paper Look?

Is your dining room as cheerful as it could be made if you used new paper on it?

We have a beautiful and varied stock that shows the most beautiful patterns and designs.

We will be very glad to assist you in carrying out any color scheme and in selecting paper that will harmonize with the walls and the carpets.

BALL
WALL PAPER CO.
914-16 J Street



We Show the Greatest Line of Go Carts in the City____

Collapsible Go Carts, Reed Buggies, in Fact Carts of All Descriptions and at All Prices. Let Us Show Them to You.

FRESNO'S FOREMOST FURNITURE FIRM
WORMSER FURNITURE COMPANY
1022 and 1028 J STREET FRESNO

We Trim Hats Free of Charge

Out of Town Customers Will Find Wonderfully Attractive Values at Kutner's This Week

—Thousands of people will visit Fresno's splendid County Fair and Kutner's this coming week—and the Big Store has provided some wonderful values from all departments—For the benefit of out of town customers who haven't visited the store since the alterations have been completed we would say that the Corset and Pattern Dept.'s are now located where the shoes used to be and the Shoe Dept. has moved into the next aisle—The Garment, Millinery and Men's Clothing departments have all been enlarged and are thoroughly modern in every particular.
—Free transportation to those who purchase $20.00 or more at our Dry Goods Store from points within 50 miles.

See Our Special Values in Lovely Waists at $4.95 Each

—Roman Stripes galore—Crepe de Chines—Georgette Crepes—Black and white waists of chiffon and silk lace—Cream silk lace Waists—Waists in combinations of silk and lace and scores of others—Styles that have nothing to be desired in the way of newness of style—The most exquisite values you ever saw at $4.95.

Women's Fall Coats at $12.50

—Several good styles in Fall coats in various tweed effects and plaids, etc.— New styles and exceptionally good values at $12.50.

New Serge Dresses $5.95

—These popular priced dresses come in good navy blue serge and are finished with little fanciful touches as to collar and cuffs that make them very dressy— Price 5.95— In a good range of sizes.

Trimmed Sailors $3.95

—Black velvet—soft crown sailors trimmed with smart wings or fancy sweeps—or in some instances chic touches of gold or silver— These are priced at $5.95 and $7.50.

Skirts 3.95

—A clearance of women's wool skirts in serges—plaids and checks—etc.—Unusually good skirt values, and the skirts are all fashionably made.

Petticoats $2.95

—We consider this the best 2.95 petticoat value ever offered in Fresno—The petticoats are of all silk Jersey—In new high colors and finished with pretty pleated ruffle— Price $2.95.

Fair Week Notes

—Fresno County Fair opens Tuesday, September 29th, and continues until October 3rd.

—While in Fresno visiting the fair you are cordially invited to make use of the Big Store's many accommodations for its patrons.

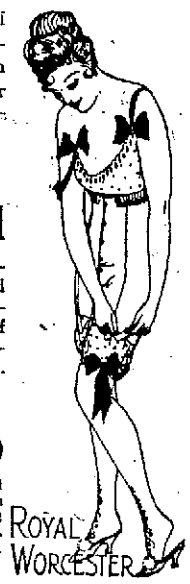
—Free telephone, checking desk, post office, rest rooms, parcel post service, mail order department. Get your stamps and mail your letters at our post office.

—You will need a good auto veil fair week. Ask to see our special 95c values.

—Remember Kutner's is the store that gives the best 95c silk hose values in the state.

Your New Royal Worcester Or Bon Ton Corset Is Here

—We predict a wonderful new era of health, beauty, style, comfort and happiness for every woman who wears a BON TON or a Royal Worcester front lace corset— Sold only at Kutner's in Fresno—



A Graceful $5 Bon Ton Model

—Has the free hip bone movement—3 1-2 bust—elastic side gore and shaped patch gores in skirt front—Wundabohn boning and is made of good white coutil and is prettily trimmed with ribbon and lace— Price $5.

Corset as Illustrated Here---Price $1.50

—A Royal Worcester model— This corset will give the average figure that youthful, girlish contour so much desired— The bust is 1 1-2 inches high and has elastic inside the top— It is made of white coutil and is prettily finished with silk braid — Price $1.50.

Pony Hats $1.95

—Smart little velvet affairs with just the suspicion of a cap in their make up.
—Just fine for autoing or to pull down over your hair foggy days; good black velvet. Price $1.95.

Half Price Monday

—All remnants of laces, embroideries and ribbons marked to sell at one-half their usual price. Many very useful lengths in the lot.

Children's Sweaters

—Every baby and youngster to five years old must have a sweater. Parents feel the economy of this wrap.
—White, red and blue, in sizes from six months to five years, priced from 50c to $5.00 each.
—Sweater suits consisting of bootees — toques — leggings — mittens and sweaters, priced from $1.50 to $5.00.

Notions

—Buy notions now for your Fall sewing and buy those notions at Kutner's, where assortments are best and prices are lowest.
—Thimbles 5c; silver cased.
—Bias tape, 5c, 10c white and all widths.
—Safety pins, all kinds, 5c a card; a dozen on a card.
—Peet's hooks and eyes, 10c.
—Fuess cube pins, 5c.
—Crowley's needles, 5c.
—Carlson's Currier spool silk, 10c.
—Coats' spool cotton, 5c.
—Skirt braid, 10c.

Draperies

—"Colonial," a wonderful word, coming into our modern homes with its influence for dignified simplicity and aptly chosen for Colonial drapery fabrics.
—It is often desirable to use for window hangings, bed coverings and other bedroom essentials the same fabric, design and coloring throughout.
—The quaint block printed effects in Colonial Versailles chintz. The floral designs in Reliance and Diamond taffeta cretonne and Fontainbleau Repps are fine for these purposes. Priced from 25c to 75c yard at Kutner's.

Pekin and Roman Striped Silks Are the Rage

—Kutner's have a splendid showing of these wonderful new silks that are so popular this season— ROMAN STRIPES in taffeta and satin—lovely high colored effects and a fanciful showing of the very smart black and white PEKIN stripe silk— These silks are 36 inches wide and range in price from 60c to $2.25 yard.

Black Silks a-Plenty

—A lovely quality of BLACK SATIN MESSALINE at $1.25 yard— A full yard wide—
—BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, $1.50— Yard wide—high lustre—An exceptionally good quality.
—BLACK SATIN DE PARIS, $2.50— Every thread pure silk—
—BLACK SATIN FAILLE, $2.50— A good weight and gives good wear.

Men! You Pass This Store at Least Once a Day

—The next time you pass make it a point to stop and look at our window display—
—The up-to-date styles shown there may lead you to believe that the best things are in the window— Nothing of the sort— Our windows could not be changed often enough in one season to show all the good styles we carry— Come in and look around our splendid Big Store for men—

A Man's Fall Suit at $20 Or $25 That's a Winner

—It's just a matter of a few days when you're going to actually need a new suit for the Fair and you know that at this store—quality—value and satisfaction are assured—In fact, guaranteed— That's why you can't go wrong in buying one of these $20.00 or $25.00 suits—
—They're hand-tailored—cold water shrunk—and made of imported wool worsteds—conservative and semi-English styles—No better suits obtainable at the money—

Balmacaan Are the Coats Men Will Wear This Fall

—Big, comfortable fitting coats that men will appreciate for general wear or motoring— They come in those smart black and white or brown and white English tweed mixtures—and are full English cut— Two prices—$15.00 and $17.50—at Kutner's— Come in now and fix yourself in one for the season—

A Man's Fall Hat at $2.50

—Inexpensive for a hat, isn't it?—Yet it's sure a winner at the price— It's called "The Perkins"—Has a drop tip pencil curl, contrasting band and comes in black, blue and steel—
—We've a dandy Fall line of hats to show you at a moderate price range—

Kutner's
The House That Saves You Money
1119-23 EYE ST.
1118-20 MARIPOSA ST.